ve lifestyle

of Perry, became a convert, his action made room for another non-Israeli player. The Tel Aviv team whereupon imported Williams.

The Tel Aviv Maccabi five not only lead the NBL every season, but also have managed to lead the league in conversions of non-Jewish players. There is a third convert, Jim Boatwright, a former Mormon from Utah.

The Hapoel Tel Aviv team, the Tel Aviv Maccabi team's fiercest rival, which initially blew the whistle on the question of Perry's conversion, also disclosed two weeks ago that it has a convert as a player. Lavon Mercer, the star pivot of the Hapoel team, has undergone conversion and is now a Jew. Mercer has been an NBL star for the past three seasons.

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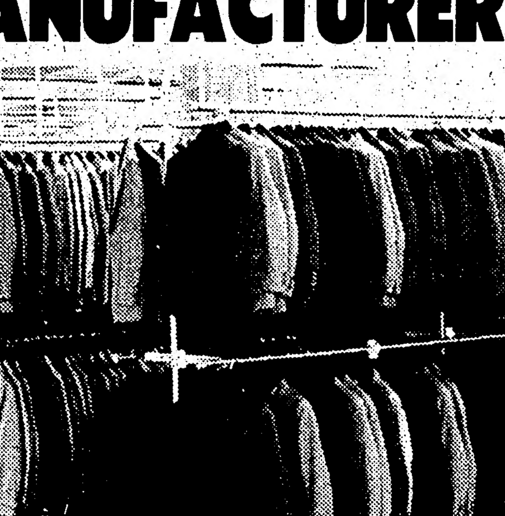

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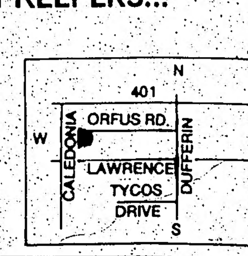

Director ff of The Canadian Jewish News wish you a Happy New Year

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Arabs' plan for peace called devious, useless

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Arabs, hot on the heels of the U.S., unveiled a peace plan last week, but Israel rejected it as a "renewed declaration of war" and a ploy for its "liquidation . . . in one stage or two."

• While Israel dismissed the Arab proposals, Prime Minister Menachem Begin told his countrymen that he would not accept President Ronald Reagan's outline for a solution to the Arab-Israeli dispute. The Knesset backed him by a 50-36 vote.

• As Israelis debated each plan, Defence Minister Ariel Sharon pressed Lebanon's newly-elected Christian Maronite President Bashir Gemayel to sign a formal peace treaty with Israel, or face the possibility of a prolonged Israeli occupation of southern Lebanon.

• On the military front, Israeli jets destroyed four more Syrian anti-aircraft missile batteries in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, occupied by the Syrian army. Since June 9, the Israelis have knocked out 29 such installations. Begin warned Hafez Assad that Israel would not permit Syria to establish Russian-built missiles in the valley, which is contiguous to Syria's border.

In a sense, the Arab peace plan was a historic one. For the first time in the history of the Arab-Israeli conflict, virtually the entire Arab world implicitly recognized Israel's right to exist as a sovereign nation. Libya, the arch rejectionist, boycotted the meeting, held in Fez, Morocco, and sponsored by that country's monarch, King Hassan.

Last year, in Fez, an Arab summit foundered because the participants were unable to agree on whether to endorse a similar plan put forward by Saudi Arabia.

This time, unanimity reigned. Twenty Arab states, ranging from Jordan to Algeria, seemed to be willing to negotiate a settlement with Israel by endorsing a United Nations Security Council guarantee of "the right of all states in the region to live in peace."

The Fez Charter, as it is known, was not an explicit Arab recognition of Israel. Furthermore, the Arabs called for a complete Israeli withdrawal from the administered territories and supported the idea of an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

They also recognized the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinians. Yasser Arafat, the PLO chairman, was in attendance, and he was in favor of the Arab plan in its totality.

The Israelis, who utterly reject the implantation of a third state between Israel and Jordan, described the Arab diplomatic initiative as having "no weight" and "no value." The foreign minister, Yitzhak Shamir, said it was a devious prescription for the dismantlement of Israel.

The Arab plan was welcomed by Egypt, which was not invited to attend the Fez meeting. But Hosni Mubarak, Egypt's president, said he doubted it could be carried out. Mubarak urged the U.S. to stick to its proposals.

Although the Israelis were far from keen about the Reagan proposals, the Americans seemed determined to go through with them. Secretary of State George Shultz informed congressmen in Washington that Reagan was "fully committed to the principles he enunciated." And Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger said that Israel's impatience with the plan would not deter the U.S. administration.

As he put it in an interview with The Times of London: "We will not turn and run. We will not say: O dear, Mr. Begin doesn't like it, we can't proceed with it. . . ."

Weinberger, who recently conducted talks with Begin in Israel, said the White House plan was "one of the best hopes for peace." Reagan's plan, a takeoff of the 1969 Rogers Plan, calls for an eventual association between a non-sovereign Palestinian homeland and Jordan and insists on a freeze of Israeli settlement activities on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

[Cont'd. on page 30]

LOOK—AND LISTEN—CAREFULLY

A U.S. military chaplain shows his attentive young son how to sound the shofar just before High Holy Days, which begin this year the evening of Friday, Sept. 17. [Religious News photo]

TJC lists drives guide

TORONTO —

Guidelines covering local and overseas fund raising activities in the Jewish community have been drawn up by the Campaign Authorization and Controls Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress.

According to Dr. Ralph Halbert, chairman of the committee, the guidelines are necessary during the current crisis in Israel. He said they re-affirm recent requests by the Jewish Agency and the finance ministry of the State of Israel for full support from Diaspora Jewry for the current campaigns of the United Jewish Appeal and Israel Bonds.

The committee, an elected cross-section of lay and professional fund raisers representing various campaigns within the Toronto community, stipulates the following guidelines in the coming months:

1. With the exception of two special events, "carefully reviewed by the committee," that of the Weizmann Institute dinner of Nov. 18 and the Jewish National Fund Negev Dinner on Dec. 15, no public fund raising events are to be held through Dec. 31 by other than UJA or Israel Bonds.

2. There is to be no canvassing of prospective contributors to campaign other than for UJA or Israel Bonds prior to Nov. 30. For campaigns already under way, however, exceptions may be made for earlier canvassing if each individual prospect has been cleared as having made a contribution to United Jewish Appeal. In the latter case, such canvassing should not take place before Oct. 15.

3. Canvassers themselves, if they are also UJA canvassers, will be obligated to complete assigned cards for that campaign before initiating activities on behalf of any other fund raising.

Committee members, in addition to Dr. Halbert, include Donald Carr, Jack Chisvin, Edwin Goldstein, James F. Kay, Allan Offman, Wilfred Posluns, Lou Ronson and Alvin Rosenberg.

Shofar shortage

HAIFA [JNI] —

Operation Peace for Galilee has produced an unexpected shortage of shofars for the High Holy Days, due to the extended army callup of shofar makers.

The Israeli shortage is especially acute since many extra prayer services will be conducted for Israeli soldiers in field synagogues in Lebanon.

Some 3,500 Succah kits are also being sent to Lebanon, including all materials necessary to construct a Succah booth, to avoid despoliation of the Lebanese countryside.

Record Bond purchases urged to demonstrate our solidarity

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Thomas O. Hecht, newly elected national chairman of State of Israel Bonds, has called upon Jews across Canada to demonstrate their solidarity with Israel through an unprecedented volume of Bond purchases during the High Holy Days.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in letters to the presidents of the three major North American rabbinical organizations, has already asked Jewish congregants for a "unique demonstration of Jewish unity" through this year's Israel Bond High Holy Day appeal.

Thomas Hecht

Appeals in about 1,100 synagogues in Canada and the United States will conclude the emergency Development for Peace campaign launched by the Bond organization shortly after the start of Operation Peace for Galilee to maintian the stability of Israel's economy.

Rabbis are urged to bring the message of the justness of Israel's cause in trying to achieve security and peace to their congregants.

Hecht stressed the vital role which Israel Bonds has assumed to help offset the impact of the war on Israel's economy.

"An economically healthy Israel will be less dependent on the goodwill of others and will be more able to pursue policies that are in the best interests of the state," he said.

A special ballot box has been designed for the appeal in order that congregants can "cast a Bond ballot for a strong economy for Israel and a united Jerusalem" with Bond subscription cards.

"The Lebanon operation has tested our sense of unity and responsibility as well as our will to act and take urgent measures in support of Israel," said Hecht. "Once again, Israel has found itself surrounded by walls of isolation on the international scene and once again the Jewish people are cast in the role of its only sure and constant ally."

Hecht noted that the non-Jewish world usually gauges Diaspora support for Israeli policy by its financial contributions to the state.

Hecht will officially take over as national chairman of Bonds Jan. 1 from Rubin Zimmerman, who will continue as chairman of the board. Hecht is now acting chairman and will retain his position as Montreal Bonds chairman for one more year.

Born in Czechoslovakia in 1929, Hecht has been active in Jewish community life since the late 1950s. In 1970, he was general chairman of Montreal's Combined Jewish Appeal and, three years later, was named national president of United Israel Appeal of Canada, a post he held for two years. In addition, he served as Canadian representative on the Jewish Agency board of governors.

Hecht is president of Continental Pharma-Cryosan, a family-owned pharmaceutical company, and sits on the boards of several multinational firms. He lectured for nine years at Sir George Williams University on political science.

Hecht hopes that his leadership in both UIA and Bonds will set an example and bring the two organizations closer together. Hecht's philosophy is "a total Jewish community commitment" rather than persons choosing one particular project as his way of expressing support for Israel.

He would like to see a "cross-fertilization" of leadership between these two major fund raising bodies. The joint briefing sessions for Bonds and CJA leaders by Eliahu Ben-Elissar, chairman of the Knesset's foreign relations and security committee, in July, was the first of the kind of meetings Hecht wants to see more of in future.

Hecht would also like to overcome the idea most people have that buying an Israel Bond is charity. "You make a gift to a human or social need through UIA; you invest in Israel's economy through Bonds."

At the recent international leadership conference of State of Israel Bonds held in Washington, which Hecht attended, a worldwide commitment was made of $550 million in Bond purchases in the next 12 months. Hecht is aiming to raise $40 million of that total in Canada — the highest objective since the Yom Kippur war.

Hecht will be traveling across the country in November to meet with each community. "I am going to emphasize total community involvement. We must extend the base. Up till now, we have stressed the selling of Bonds without bringing the community a message."

Canada announces new Israel envoy

OTTAWA —

Vernon Turner, a veteran of the external affairs department, will assume his duties as the new Canadian ambassador to Israel Oct. 4.

He replaces Joseph Stanford who is scheduled to return to Ottawa this week.

A Toronto native, Turner joined external affairs in 1954 and has been stationed in Viet Nam, London, Warsaw, Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania. He has also served with the Canadian delegation to the United Nations and was a minister at the Canadian embassy in Washington.

Turner's duties in Israel will include accreditation in Cyprus.

In 1978, he became chairman of the department's policy planning secretariat and in 1980, secretary-general of the committee of deputy ministers on foreign and defence policy.

BB Canada launches campaign to sign up 1,800 new members

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

B'nai B'rith Canada, representing 20,000 Jewish families across Canada, last week launched the largest membership drive in the service organization's 107-year history.

It's "chai" campaign has set a target of 1,800 new members, and national membership chairman Marv Cohen hopes to achieve that goal via a blitz of radio commercials, showing on cable TV a new 30-minute film called B'nai B'rith And Israel, and various prize-winning contests designed to stimulate enthusiasm among its 100 lodges.

Marv Cohen

The campaign will culminate with special chai champagne breakfasts one week after the Oct. 17-22 B'nai B'rith International Convention at Toronto's Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel — the first time it will be held in Canada.

Cohen, a Guelph, Ont., real estate agent and a BB member for 15 years, said he expects the present depressed economy to actually boost the membership drive.

He cited a recent Gallup Poll report, which found that more people join service organizations in hard times than in good times.

Another incentive will be radio spots, featuring the voice of entertainer Alan King, which will be aired across Canada. Since Sept. 12, they have been played over stations CKO and CHIN in Toronto, and in Montreal they can be heard over CJAD, CJFM and CFQR.

More than 10,000 posters have been distributed via the organization's lodges and more than 70 synagogues across Canada. In addition, bumper stickers and pamphlets are being handed out at BB booths in major communities.

In Toronto, the booths are at the Fairview Shopping Mall at Don Mills and Sheppard and the Jewish Community Centre on Bathurst St. In Montreal, they've been set up at the Cavendish Mall, Cote St. Luc Mall and Van Horne Shopping Centre.

Bright brown and green mail stuffers have been created for the lodges and their campaigners. The question is posed on one side of the stuffer: "Can you think of 5 good reasons why a concerned Jew should not be a member of B'nai B'rith?" The answer on the other side reads: "We can't think of 1, either! If you're Jewish, if you're concerned, you belong in B'nai B'rith."

Chai has been selected as the campaign symbol, because it's the Hebrew number 18 which signifies life. Multiples of 18 figure in the prizes being offered to lodge members. A "Club Chai" winner who enrols 18 new members receives a 1-foot high brass sculpture, titled Gad the Shepherd, specially created for B'nai B'rith by U.S. sculptor Gary Rosenthal. Valued at $200, it shows Gad, the shepherd of one of the 12 tribes of Israel, holding a lamb in his arms.

A "Club Double Chai" winner, who enrols twice times 18 new members, is given a specially designed menorah gold ring worth $500.

A "Six times Chai" winner gets a free trip to Israel worth $1,000.

The TV film was shot in Israel by Montreal's Milton Winston, who is active on behalf of the BB's League for Human Rights.

The various lodges are being asked to throw a champagne breakfast on Oct. 31, to welcome new members recruited, and to telephone the results of their campaign to a panel of 12 who will be manning the phones at the national BB headqaurters in Toronto.

Lodges, with a net membership gain of 18% or more, will be able to invite one free guest to the convention, where the fee for enrolment is $200.

Membership dues at BB lodges range from $60 to $100 a year.

Giannou's story of atrocities may be just that— a story

The story of Israeli bombardment of a hospital in Lebanon, of imprisonment of doctors while their patients were left unattended, and of beatings to death and torture in an Israeli detention camp, widely circulated in late June by a Canadian citizen, Dr. Christopher Giannou, may be just that — a story — according to witnesses interviewed recently in Israel and Lebanon.

Giannou's dramatic story, told on CBC Journal and given headlines in the Toronto Star, Montreal Gazette and other North American papers, is negated by Israeli reserve soldiers — among them, two doctors — and by a Lebanese hospital administrator and a Lebanese doctor, all of whom had contact with Giannou in Sidon in early June.

Responding to a newpaper advertisement in the Israel daily, Ma'ariv, inserted by Toronto lawyer Donald Carr, the Israelis paint an entirely different picture of Giannou's activities in Lebanon and the treatment which he and his patients received during and after the fighting in the city of Sidon.

A Norwegian journalist also investigated the claims of two Norwegian doctors who worked with Giannou among Palestinian terrorists and civilians, and who confirmed the Cairo-trained Giannou's story. The journalist found the account of beatings, torture and death to be false.

A senior official in Canada's embassy in Tel Aviv, who received a report from Giannou after his release by Israel following Canadian pressure, recently expressed to Carr his concern at the difference between what Giannou told him, immediately after he was released, and the reports of what he is now saying in North America.

Giannou has repeated what he said in Canada at the United Nations, at a hearing before a Congressional subcommittee in Washington, and before audiences on a speaking tour which he is now reported to be making.

According to the new evidence gathered by Carr, Giannou received the utmost help from the Israelis in evacuating all of his patients in the government hospital adjacent to the Palestinian camp Ain El Hilwe in Sidon. An attack on that PLO-controlled camp came three hours later than the time Giannou had been told by the Israel Defence Forces. His patients were tended by front-line Israeli doctors and all of them were transferred to another Palestinian hospital — then within Israeli control — without loss.

The witnesses say that in a second — undamaged — Palestinian hospital, Giannou and his fellow doctors from Norway, Belgium, Pakistan and Iraq, were then given every opportunity to continue to look after their patients. However, after witnessing what was going on in that hospital, the Israeli medical team — responsible solely for the civilian population in Lebanon — closed the hospital, because of the filthy conditions and the level of the medicine being practiced there.

All patients were removed to other hospitals in Sidon — hospitals staffed by medical men trained in the United States, Germany and France.

According to the Israeli officer in charge of bringing all essential services back to the citizens of Sidon, Giannou and his fellow doctors were accused by captured, but co-operative PLO officers, as being connected with the PLO. Giannou and his doctors were detained for further investigation, along with 2,400 others.

The Norwegian journalist reports that no beatings or torture took place, as alleged by Giannou and the Norwegian doctors. The nuns, who continued to run the school in whose yard the detainees were kept, never saw what Giannou said he saw. The Lebanese hospital administrator, himself detained as a PLO suspect in the same camp as Giannou and at the same time, also denies beatings, torture and deaths.

A Lebanese doctor, who was in charge of the government hospital, has now told an Israeli reporter that he, his Lebanese doctors and patients, were ousted from their hospital on the second day of the war by PLO terrorists who accompanied Giannou and other doctors. The PLO then took over and fired on Israeli forces from the hospital building.

See "The other Giannou story" on pages 6 and 7.

World recession catching up with Israeli economy

By SONITA HORVITCH
Financial Post banking editor

TORONTO —

Israel will have to continue to tackle its economic aims with well-designed measures that ensure the maintenance of high employment and, at the same time, do not ignore the country's high inflation rate.

And the task will be made more challenging because of the need to finance the recent war in Lebanon and the fact that the world recession has caught up with the country.

This was the message from Israel's senior financial officials and bankers who attended the recent International Monetary Fund/World Bank meetings in Toronto, where the general atmosphere of doom and gloom about the state of the world economy prevailed.

This was lightened only by a series of sumptuous banquets and private parties, where a good deal of the business was transacted.

The official Israeli delegation to the IMF included: Finance Minister Yoram Aridor and the governor of the Bank of Israel, Moshe Y. Mandelbaum.

It is customary for member countries to address the IMF meeting. Typically, Mandelbaum's speech was accompanied by the exit of the Arab delegation and by the absence of this year's chairman of the Fund, Abdlatif Y. Al-Hamad, who is Kuwait's minister of finance. [Next year's chairman is Juan Antonio Garcia Diez, a senior financial dignitary from Spain].

Mandelbaum told the meeting that a major Israeli economic objective was the maintenance of a high employment rate. "In almost all the years of its existence Israel enjoyed low rates of unemployment," he said. Last year, the unemployment rate was "only 5.1%," which is modest by world standards.

"To overcome 3-digit inflation without recourse to unemployment, we have embarked on a long term policy of gradually reducing budgetary deficits" (the excess of government spending over revenue which is mainly from taxes.) This is being achieved by reducing government spending and at the same time encouraging the growth of private enterprise, he said.

And the government has designed a monetary and fiscal (spending and taxation) program to meet these objectives, he added.

E. I. Japhet, chairman and chief executive officer of Bank Leumi le-Israel predicts that Israel's inflation rate will be around 130% for 1982.

At the beginning of the year, he said, the feeling was that the inflation rate would be brought down from 130% to 100%, "but it becomes apparent that with the present rate of spending at all levels in the economy, coupled by the war, this will not be achieved."

[Cont'd. on page 30]

Earlier deadline

Because of Yom Kippur the **Sept. 30** issue of The CJN will go to press earlier than usual. Editorial deadline for this issue is Tuesday noon, Sept. 21; advertising deadline, Wednesday noon, Sept. 22. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

Rabbi Williams: French Jews "always felt vulnerable"

The delicate Gentile-Jew relationship which exists in France where the Jewish community "always felt and feels vulnerable" is explored in this interview with Rabbi Michael Williams, of the Rue Copernic Synagogue in Paris, by DAVID WEINBERG, a student at the University of Toronto, who has just returned to Canada after two years of yeshiva study in Israel.

The rabbi's synagogue, it will be recalled, was bombed by terorists in 1980, killing four people and causing considerable damage. The attack was the first attempt in Europe to kill Jews at prayer since the Holocaust and thus brought to world attention the French Jewish situation.

This interview took place a week after terrorists blasted their way through the "Pletzel" — the Jewish area in the Marais quarter — and attacked Jo Goldenberg's restaurant, killing six and wounding 22.

The community was living at the time literally behind armed guards: French gendarmes with shotguns and riot vehicles patrolled in front of every shul and throughout the Pletzel.

* * *

Rabbi Michael Williams

Q.: Rabbi Williams, who and what are we dealing with? Are we facing isolated Palestinian terrorism, and if so, why particularly France? Or possibly a more worrisome expression of French anti-semitism, or maybe a combination of both?

Williams: We're all paranoid; we try to remain calm, but all the same paranoid. And that's because there's a background to all of this, the backdrop of France, and a community which always felt and feels vulnerable. Even if we don't like to admit it, there's always a feeling of vulnerability.

There's a strong Catholic tradition in the country — a monolothic tradition and culture brought about by 500 years of centralization; imposition of an artificial identity — the one and only way to be "really French."

A Jew, to remain a Jew, had to hide his identity. In order to gain toleration, it was necessary to live behind a facade . . . disguise one's Judaism. The price paid for pseudo-normality in pre-war times was too high.

So, I would say that to be a Jew in France in the 20th century required more guts on a daily basis than anywhere else. French history has created a situation such that the Jew is vulnerable. This is not racism nor racist necessarily — it's a fact.

The accepted explanation here is that Arabs always employ a French fringe group to do their dirty work. Whether it be the extreme left, or the extreme right, the "fringe" is always vaguely involved.

Groups such as the Action Directe are pushed and supplied by the Arabs to commit acts of terror. The Gentile-Jew relationship being as delicate as it is, the smallest spark of Palestinian conflict compounds the situation.

In this context, the distance between "Israel" [Jew] and "Israelien" [Israeli] is very thin. No differentiation is made between Israel, her representatives, and Jews in general.

It must be remembered also that during the recent Lebanese crisis, there has been a great spillover of fact in the media. I must say that the coverage of the crisis in the French press has been just shocking. No distinction was made between news and comment. "Massacre" and "genocide" were typical code words used daily.

The media-created atmosphere of disgust with the Israeli — or Jew, certainly did not help.

In general, I think the media have been much freer to say what they like since Mitterand's election. As he is considered to be more "balanced" than Giscard in Middle East affairs, this leaves the press open to espouse a more vicious attitude towards Israel, without being branded as typically anti-Zionist or anti-semitic. Their diatribe has more "credibility" now.

Q.: Is the opposite equation true? Can it be said that the repetition of anti-semitic attacks creates an aura of Jew hatred in the French public? Do you find that people get used to such terrorism; maybe subconciously come to "understand" and condone such actions?

Williams: Unfortunately, yes — there is such a trend in public feeling. The bombing of our Rue Copernic Synagogue in 1980 was a shock to everyone — there was great shock and anger in Gentile French circles. It was the first killing of Jews in Europe since World War II. This time (the 1982 attack on Goldenberg's Restaurant in the Pletzel) there was no such reaction or response. I believe there are two reasons for this.

First, in 1980, enormous political capital was made out of the attack. It was a major factor in the downfall of Giscard. Mitterrand repeatedly accused Giscard's anti-Israel policies of creating the background for such terrorism. I remember the rally of 20,000 Jews in Paris on the Tuesday after the attack screaming "Giscard assasin, Giscard assasin."

Secondly, the events in Lebanon were utilized by the Left to create a direct **moral** connection between Beirut and Paris. "Murder" of Palestinians in Lebanon "justifies" murder of Jews in Paris. Obviously, a connection of fact exists for sure.

The Left was able to transform this into a logical, moral equation: Jews, all Jews, are considered directly responsible for Lebanon. So that after this attack people responded "regrettable, terrible, but there should be no bombings at all."

In other words, you Jews deserve it because of your actions in Lebanon. Yes, these crimes are becoming more acceptable, less shocking.

Q.: Can blame for terrorism be centred or directed at any specific area of public life? To whom does the Jewish community address grievances?

Williams: Whom are you going to blame? Petain, history, the church, the Nazis?

Unfortunately, we all too often look for scapegoats. When we can't pin things down, we mistrust the police. There is a definite lack of confidence felt on the part of French Jews towards the police.

Most people don't know that even before the bombing here, we had police protection — somehow, they disappeared when needed. Either they don't do their job . . . or don't care.

Mitterand can't really be blamed either. He is sympathetic to the Jewish people and feels for Israel. He came to the memorial service the day after the attack even though he didn't have to. Similarly, Badinter [French minister of justice, a Jew] was at one of the victim's funeral just this morning.

But, there is a long tradition of licking "the Arabs' boots here, and it's not easy to break. In Mitterand's speech last night, announcing the new anti-terrorist measures, he had to say that the Palestinians are right, before he could come out and condemn all bombings. It's a pro-Arab stance that's hard to overcome.

Q.: What effect has the anti-semitism had on the Jewish community? Has terrorism changed its self-image as a community? Has it affected people's religious associations?"

Williams: Surprisingly, people continue to come to the synagogues. The week after the bombing here we had a full house. This means that people have either guts or no imagination. I prefer to believe it's guts.

I think we've learned that cowardice or being scared doesn't change anything. In pre-war times, anti-semitism caused communities to retreat, become silent — in a way to believe their persecutors that Jews cause anti-semitism. Today the reaction is quite the opposite. People are awakening, becoming more vocal, more militant.

Although I perceive such positive response in the communal realm, I find no such response in religious terms. The events have not refined the moral of religious conscience of the average Jew. In some ways, many feel alienated. French "shul-Jewry" in general is very weak.

We speak of Jews who are or are not "faire kippur" (observant of the Day of Atonement). The so-called Jewish intelligentsia never mention such themes as tradition, learning, scholarship, rabbis, etc. Their world is one of "soul," "spirit," "culture," etc. This is mainly the fault of the rabbinate.

There is no social communal centre which is attractive or relevant to the average Jew. Most Jews are unable to find a religious environment meaningful to them. Moreover, they don't expect one, nor know how to look for one, so it doesn't come.

Q.: The French Jewish community is often depicted as being split between younger, more millitant Sephardic Jews, and "establishment" Ashkenazis. How do you view the compostion of the community and what effect does this have on communal and political affairs?

Willians: The structure of the community is pathetic. It's an alien structure imposed by Napoleon. We have umpteen Chief Rabbis in Paris — just like bishops of the church. Although I respect and admire Baron Rothschild greatly, it is not productive to have the lay affairs of the entire community in the hands of one family. The Chief Rabbi Sirat has been doing well — he's not too passive, and watches what he says.

Q.: How do you view the future of the French-Jewish community?

Williams: After the bombing in 1980, I experienced fury and sadness lasting at least three months. Now, in 1982, the recent attack caused me depression for a day or so only. I have realized that such emotions are futile and not comforting.

Being Jewish demands being realistic and optimistic. To be a Jew in France today we must be above all realistic — that is, understand Jews as we are, and France as it is. And simultaneously optimists — meaning working for change and hoping it will come about."

Decision regarding Shabbat expands human rights

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

While the guns were roaring in Lebanon a judicial decision made its quiet appearance in Ontario. Prof. Peter A. Cumming, appointed chairman of a board of inquiry subsequent to a complaint before the Ontario Human Rights Commission, handed down an important ruling which, if not appealed, will serve as a benchmark for future cases.

Rabbi Plaut

It is of intense interest to all those who strictly observe the Sabbath, both in the Jewish community and amongst the Seventh Day Adventists.

The inquiry involved the complaint of a Jewish man against a Toronto firm where he worked as a maintenance mechanic. According to the court transcript, he had — when originally engaged by the company — informed his employer that he was a strictly Orthodox Jew and therefore could not work on Sabbaths and Jewish Holy Days.

However, after about seven months of work the complainant was requested to work overtime on Saturdays. He volunteered to work evenings and Sundays but was refused. Instead, he was offered alternative positions which, while they would not require work on Saturdays, would require physical labor in excess of what the complainant was prepared to do. The latter therefore refused to take up either of these positions, and his employment was subsequently terminated.

Since the principal owners of the respondent company were Jewish, questions of Jewish versus non-Jewish attitudes did not arise. Obviously there was no desire on the part of supervisors, managers or principals of the company to hurt the worker because of his religious beliefs. According to Prof. Cummings, all respected his sense of obligation to observe the tenets of traditional Judaism.

If, then, there was no intent to discriminate against him on account of his religious practice, was such intent necessary to constitute an infringement of the Human Rights Code on the part of the company? A recent decision of the divisional court had held that such intent is in fact necessary — and therefore, since it was agreed that the Jewish owners of the company could not be said to discriminate against the complainant on the basis of religion, such intent seemed to be absent in this case.

However, Prof. Cumming ruled otherwise. He said that while there was no ill will toward the Jewish worker because of his religious beliefs, these beliefs were used as a convenient means to rid the company of an unwanted employee. This intention, Prof. Cumming held, was discriminatory in the meaning of the law.

The board of inquiry further ruled that the company had not made reasonable accommodation for the complainant to satisfy his needs. It could have found other times for him when the necessary work he was required to do could have been accomplished.

The supervisor, knowing that the complainant would not do extra work on the Sabbath, was aware that by refusing to let him do it at any other time he would be forced to quit. This, apparently, was the desired result on the part of the supervisor and this purpose, said the court, satisfied the requirement of intent to discriminate.

Prof. Cumming awarded the sum of $1,500 as damages to the complainant and ordered his reinstatement as a mechanic of the company. (However, since by this time he had found another job, he accepted the reinstatement by working one day and then quit.)

To sum up: in cases like this, discrimination can be said to have occurred when the religious practice of an employee is misused in order to achieve certain ulterior ends. It was the opinion of the board of inquiry that such misuse had in fact occurred and hence the requirement of intent laid down by a divisional court had been satisfied.

The decision is a closely reasoned 89 page long single-spaced document. Much of it is highly technical, but the result is understandable for the average layman and is a welcome expansion of human rights in our province.

Lithograph by Moshe Pereg

"Sound the great Shofar for our freedom ... Lead us with exultation unto Zion thy city, and unto Jerusalem ..." Service for New Year

"תְּקַע בְּשׁוֹפָר גָּדוֹל לְחֵרוּתֵנוּ...וְהָבִיאֵנוּ לְצִיּוֹן עִירְךָ בְּרִנָּה וְלִירוּשָׁלַיִם..."

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May the warm, rich memories of the past year blend with the bright promise of the new year ahead to bring peace and happiness to you and to your loved ones.

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Living Hale

By RABBI MOSES J. BU

Question: Over the years in our s honor of blowing the shofar has be men. One blew the shofar on the fir Hashanah, and the other man blew the second day.

This year, the first day of the n Shabbes, a day when the shofar is not blown. Who gets bumped? Which of the two men will be the ba'al toke-'ah on the second day of Rosh Hashanah?

Rab

Rabbi Akiva Eger z. l., in the gloss on the Magen Avraham, Laws of Rosh Hashanah, Chapter 571:6 deals with this question.

The Magen Avraham states that had the honor of blowing the shofa the honor taken away from him. But take the honor away from one of ther be?

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So, why do we place Japheth at listing? If Shem outpointed him, th be second in line. Why is he at the e This troubled the Ramban.

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In the New Year, let Shem be first

Israeli schools o

JERUSALEM [JNI] — Sporting new book bags and knapsacks, thousands of Israeli children started first grade Sept. 1 among the 1.25 million students who returned to school.

During what the education ministry termed "the smoothest school opening in many years," the new first graders copied "shalom kita alef" (hello first grade) in a lesson that is virtually Israeli ritual.

On the side of innovation, the Israeli school system this year will institute standardized verbal and maths exams to determine which pupils need special tutoring, dozens of potential high school dropouts will be given another chance to matriculate, the education ministry will encourage the development of "special character" schools to serve local communities and a committee has been appointed to intensify studies in Jewish and Zionist identity.

Speaking on the eve of the school opening, President Yitzhak Navon also urged the education ministry to organize programs intended to bring together Ashkenazi and Sephardi, religious and non-religious and Jewish and Arab children.

In the country's Arab sector, five new elementary schools were opened, in additi schools. still cons system is that in the

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announcing the new anti-terrorist measures, he had to say that the Palestinians are right, before he could come out and condemn all bombings. It's a pro-Arab stance that's hard to overcome.

Q.: What effect has the anti-semitism had on the Jewish community? Has terrorism changed its self-image as a community? Has it affected people's religious associations?"

Williams: Surprisingly, people continue to come to the synagogues. The week after the bombing here we had a full house. This means that people have either guts or no imagination. I prefer to believe it's guts.

I think we've learned that cowardice or being scared doesn't change anything. In pre-war times, anti-semitism caused communities to retreat, become silent — in a way to believe their persecutors that Jews cause anti-semitism. Today the reaction is quite the opposite. People are awakening, becoming more vocal, more militant.

Although I perceive such positive response in the communal realm, I find no such response in religious terms. The events have not refined the moral of religious conscience of the average Jew. In some ways, many feel alienated. French "shul-Jewry" in general is very weak.

We speak of Jews who are or are not "faire kippur" (observant of the Day of Atonement). The so-called Jewish intelligentsia never mention such themes as tradition, learning, scholarship, rabbis, etc. Their world is one of "soul," "spirit," "culture," etc. This is mainly the fault of the rabbinate.

There is no social communal centre which is attractive or relevant to the average Jew. Most Jews are unable to find a religious environment meaningful to them. Moreover, they don't expect one, nor know how to look for one, so it doesn't come.

Q.: The French Jewish community is often depicted as being split between younger, more millitant Sephardic Jews, and "establishment" Ashkenazis. How do you view the compostion of the community and what effect does this have on communal and political affairs?

Willians: The structure of the community is pathetic. It's an alien structure imposed by Napoleon. We have umpteen Chief Rabbis in Paris — just like bishops of the church. Although I respect and admire Baron Rothschild greatly, it is not productive to have the lay affairs of the entire community in the hands of one family. The Chief Rabbi Sirat has been doing well — he's not too passive, and watches what he says.

Q.: How do you view the future of the French-Jewish community?

Williams: After the bombing in 1980, I experienced fury and sadness lasting at least three months. Now, in 1982, the recent attack caused me depression for a day or so only. I have realized that such emotions are futile and not comforting.

Being Jewish demands being realistic and optimistic. To be a Jew in France today we must be above all realistic — that is, understand Jews as we are, and France as it is. And simultaneously optimists — meaning working for change and hoping it will come about."

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Over the years in our synagogue, the honor of blowing the shofar has belonged to two men. One blew the shofar on the first day of Rosh Hashanah, and the other man blew the shofar on the second day.

This year, the first day of the new year is on Shabbes, a day when the shofar is not blown. Who gets bumped? Which of the two men will be the ba'al toke-'ah on the second day of Rosh Hashanah?

Rabbi Burak

Rabbi Akiva Eger z. l., in the gloss on the Magen Avraham, Laws of Rosh Hashanah, Chapter 571:6 deals with this question.

The Magen Avraham states that the man who had the honor of blowing the shofar, cannot have the honor taken away from him. But here you must take the honor away from one of them. Who shall it be?

He cites the responsa Or Ne'elam to the effect that the first man has the superior claim. He goes on to cite the reponsa, Panim Me'iros, as holding the same view.

The latter authority buttressed and supported this view by citing the Shulchan 'Aruch, O. H. Chapter 642 where the authorities state that when the ma'aravis poetry is cut out of the service on Friday night, that which would normally be said on the first night of Yom Tov is said on the second night. Therefore, the man who normally blows the shofar on the first day will do it on the second day when the first day is Shabbes.

But, adds Rabbi Akiva Eger, in Posnan the custom is exactly the reverse. The blowing of the shofar belongs to the second man. No reasons are given for either custom.

Some of the reasoning involved in this problem is given us in the sixth responsum of Avne Chefetz [Lewin]. The author had apparently not seen the gloss of Rabbi Akiva Eger, and cited a number of the same authorities. But his problem arose over a battle around seat number 1 in the synagogue, and this led him to the question of the shofar and all such similar problems.

In the city of Sambor, when they enlarged the Holy Ark, they needed the space occupied by the first pew. They cut it out. But knowing that the seat would be needed, they added an extra seat at the end of the first row. It was expected that seat number 2 would now become seat number 1 with all the pewholders moving over one space.

But the man who had seat number 2 refused to budge. He argued that this was his seat. It had always been his seat. Let his friend who had lost his seat in the expansion of the Holy Ark move to the end of the row. But as for him, he would not budge from his place unless the halacha said he must.

To this, the man who had lost his place replied: "I always had the seat immediately adjoining the Holy Ark. You always had the second seat along the mizrach wall. Since I was always first and you were always second, why should your seat now be the first along the mizrach. Kindly move over one space even as all the others are prepared to do."

The authorities already cited above convinced the rav that number 1 must remain number 1. So, too, the gentleman who had always blown the shofar on day 1 was not to be dispatched.

But, the rav found one precedent for the other view which can explain the minhag of Posnan. He found his citation in the Torah. In Genesis 6:10 we are told that "Noah begat three sons, Shem, Ham, and Japheth." Who was the oldest of the three? Was it Shem? No. According to Rashi, Japheth was the eldest son. Shem is given the top billing because he was the noblest of them.

So, why do we place Japheth at the end of the listing? If Shem outpointed him, then let Japheth be second in line. Why is he at the end of the line? This troubled the Ramban.

The answer is that Noah's son, Ham, was second oldest. The second spot was his. He refused to budge, and Japheth had to go to the end of the line. Thus you cannot displace the second man.

In the New Year, let Shem be first in every way.

Israeli schools open

JERUSALEM [JNI] —

Sporting new book bags and knapsacks, thousands of Israeli children started first grade Sept. 1 among the 1.25 million students who returned to school.

During what the education ministry termed "the smoothest school opening in many years," the new first graders copied "shalom kita alef" (hello first grade) in a lesson that is virtually Israeli ritual.

On the side of innovation, the Israeli school system this year will institute standardized verbal and maths exams to determine which pupils need special tutoring, dozens of potential high school dropouts will be given another chance to matriculate, the education ministry will encourage the development of "special character" schools to serve local communities and a committee has been appointed to intensify studies in Jewish and Zionist identity.

Speaking on the eve of the school opening, President Yitzhak Navon also urged the education ministry to organize programs intended to bring together Ashkenazi and Sephardi, religious and non-religious and Jewish and Arab children.

In the country's Arab sector, five new elementary schools were opened, in addition to four high schools. Arab teachers still consider their school system is lagging behind that in the Jewish sector.

A total of 1,257,000 students, from kindergarten to university, will attend Israeli schools this year — 31,000 more than last year. Over 66,000 teachers will instruct them.

Business, science and community leaders involved

Tribute committee announced for Kay dinner

TORONTO —

Russell E. Harrison, chairman and chief executive officer of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, and Ray D. Wolfe, chairman of the board and president of The Oshawa Group Limited, will serve as co-chairmen of the tribute committee for the dinner to honor Jimmy Kay, national president of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute.

Murray B. Koffler, chairman of the board of Koffler Stores and Douglas G. Bassett, president and chief executive officer of Baton Broadcasting, are associate chairmen of the tribute committee.

Announcement of the appointments was made last week by the dinner chairman, Trevor Eyton. Eyton, president of Brascan Ltd., vice-president of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and a board member of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute, pointed out that the dinner will be held on Thursday, Nov. 18 in the Royal York Hotel. Originally it was scheduled for September, he said, but the date was changed at the request of the United Jewish Appeal Special Campaign, now in progress.

Kay is being honored in recognition of the leadership he provided in the establishment of the Canadian Institute for Energy and Applied Research at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot. The Institute states that the 3-building $9,000,000 complex "will vastly enhance Israel's capabilities in developing new sources of energy and new products and processes for export to strengthen the country's economy."

Weizmann scientists, Institute lay leaders from other countries and community leaders from across Canada are expected to join Torontonians at the dinner.

A leading member of Canada's business community, Russell E. Harrison is a director of a number of companies including Canada Life Assurance Co., Trans Canada Pipelines and Falconbridge Nickel Mines. His community positions include the national chairmanship of the Salvation Army's ministries enrichment program; member of the special gifts committee, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, and a leading role in fund raising campaigns for major Toronto hospitals.

Ray Wolfe

R. E. Harrison

Douglas Bassett

Murray Koffler

Ray Wolfe has provided outstanding service to communal causes in Toronto, across Canada, and in Israel. A former chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, chairman of the board of Canadian Friends of Haifa University and chairman of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, he serves on the board of directors of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Canadian Pacific Enterprises, Confederation Life Assurance and The Canadian Jewish News.

Bassett is one of Canada's leaders in the fields of television and radio broadcasting and film and videotape production. He is president and chief executive officer, CFTO-TV Ltd., chairman, Telegram Corporation Ltd., and holds directorships in a broad spectrum of enterprises including Argus Corporation Ltd., Eatons of Canada and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Community causes benefiting from his participation include the Hospital for Sick Children, the Toronto School of Theology and the Council for Canadian Unity.

Founding president and now chairman of the board of Weizmann's Canadian Society, Murray Koffler has won wide recognition for his innovative leadership in business and in humanitarian, scientific and cultural causes in Canada and Israel. A former UJA campaign chairman and a founder of Temple Emanu-El, Koffler is vice-president of Four Seasons Hotels and serves on the board of the Canada Development Corp., The Canadian Jewish News, United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, Bank Leumi (Canada), Olympic Trust of Canada and the Jewish Community Centre.

Tom Beck, president of the Toronto Chapter for the Weizmann Institute which is sponsoring the testimonial dinner, and Trevor Eyton have announced that the tribute committee, to be made up of corporation presidents and community leaders who are friends and associates of Jimmy Kay, will meet on Monday, Oct. 4.

Law group advises new Helsinki tack

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The human rights committee of the International Law Association has recommended, in a report on the Helsinki Declaration, that the West change the way it has been handling its negotiations with the Soviet Union on human rights questions at the follow-up conferences.

A "step-by-step, integrated approach" on the implementation of the human rights provisions of the Final Act of the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe, signed in 1975 in Helsinki, is recommended by the committee. The right most likely to begin with is freedom of movement, it says.

The committee further suggests that individual human rights cases should not be dealt with in the open forum of the conference "but in a special body perhaps in the 'meeting of experts' or in quiet diplomacy."

The follow-up conferences to Helsinki include those held in Belgrade in 1977 and 1978, and in Madrid, which opened in 1980 and has not yet completed its work, although it is now at a standstill.

The International Law Association, an influential body of more than 4,500 legal scholars, judges and lawyers from 45 countries, held its 60th conference in Montreal recently, the first time it has met in Canada. Louis Bloomfield of Montreal is honorary president of the ILA.

Its international committee on human rights was founded in 1964 largely through the efforts of Judge Harry Batshaw, also of Montreal, who remained as its chairman until the ILA's last conference a couple of years ago. The chairman now is Prof. R. B. Lillich, of the University of Virginia. Among its 36 members are two Israelis, Justice H. Cohen and Dr. N. Lerner.

The committee's appraisal of how successful the Helsinki process has been in the promotion of human rights is mixed. On the one hand, some progress has been made in the field of the reunification of families (the example of Soviet Jews who have been allowed to leave their country is given); on the other, a great part of the seventh principle of the act and the human rights and freedoms in the charter concerning co-operation in humanitarian and other fields (the so-called third basket) remain unimplemented.

The presentation of single cases of human rights violations (often in the past Soviet dissidents) has led to "acrimonious exchanges" that have hardened the stances of both sides and had a negative effect on the Helsinki process.

"First, in most cases, it did not help the individuals concerned because their home countries did not stop prosecuting them as criminals or as mentally ill persons," says the report.

"Second, the concern of the follow-up conference with a few cases of prominent individuals thrust the human rights position of 'the masses,' — ie. of millions of individuals — into the background of public attention."

The approach until now of the West and Communist bloc setting up their own priorities — the former stressing human rights and the latter, co-operation in the fields of economics and security — is a cause of the present lack of advancement in the talks, the report suggests.

This selective approach, says the committee, is not in the spirit of the Final Act's Declaration of Principles which states that all principles will be dealt with equally.

"In other words, in the Helsinki process, co-operation among states is not possible without respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms and vice versa." The firm Western stand on human rights has jeopardized the broader aspects of East-West relations, according to the committee.

"To promote human rights by playing down the desire to make them the crucial point may appear paradoxical, but it is in complete conformity with the balance of interests as formulated in the Final Act and therefore the only proper way to promote them. 'More haste, less speed.'"

The committee emphasized that it is not advocating keeping silent on human rights questions in order not to bother the Soviet Union, but rather a recognition of the fact that the Final Act is a "program of actions" which cannot be realized all at once, but only gradually.

The leading participants in the follow-up conference have "wanted too much in too short a time. Had they set their sights lower, they might have achieved more."

The committee suggests that participants try to realize only a few rights, or even only one, at a time. Once secured, they may then move on to other rights.

Freedom of movement and contact between individuals should be the first right fought for two reasons: it would not affect any existing political system and it has a prominent and well defined place in the final act.

The Helsinki human rights debate would also be helped along if all participating countries were signatories to one international treaty on human rights. The international covenants on human rights are most likely to become the common basis for negotiations, says the report. They have already been ratified by two-thirds of the states involved.

Although this is its final report on the Helsinki process, the committee says it will continue to monitor the situation.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

A special season

In the Talmudic tractate Yevamot it is written that the people of Israel is characterized by three things — acts of charity, faith in God and, a sense of shame.

It is to this latter characteristic in particular that the High Holidays are addressed each year. Through a programmatic recitation of one's sins, the thoughtful Jew reflects on his inadequacies in the presence of God and his fellow worshipers.

It has been asked why a special season has been set off in the Jewish calendar for such introspection. After all, the pious Jew in his daily prayer ritual, is required to acknowledge his shortcomings and ask for forgiveness of sins.

The answer lies in the rabbinic perception that something which is preformed on a daily basis, however elevated in purpose, may deteriorate into a mechanical rite. Therefore the rabbis declared that Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, and especially the 10 days between the two festivals, be the focus of Jewish efforts to come to grips with one's inner spiritual life and, accordingly, confess one's sins.

There is much wisdom in the rabbinic psychology. It has often observed that the most difficult thing in the Jewish liturgical traditions is to pray with real kavanah, a concept which has been imperfectly rendered in English as sincerity, purpose or meaning. The term "direction" perhaps comes closest to this important idea.

During the High Holidays every aspect of the communal worship activity is designed to help the congregant direct his innermost thoughts to the domain of the religious. Rabbi Simon Greenberg, in his A Jewish Philosophy and Pattern of Life says that the holidays "are set aside for a concentrated maximum effort to see ourselves as responsible citizens of the Kingdom of Heaven, to note wherein we may have failed to fulfil our responsibilities, to determine to do better the following year, and to ask for divine forgiveness for our past failures."

The Jewish way of expressing contrition and asking for forgiveness is an exercise in group dynamics. The individual engages in self-examination and seeks to improve his conduct but he does these things in the context of community worship, not exclusive personal worship. The recitation of sins on Rosh Hahsanah and Yom Kippur is framed in the first person plural, not singular, in order to impress on the individual that he is part of a collective.

The High Holidays, the annual Jewish audit of the soul, are days of great solemnity but they should not be associated in the public consciousness with gloom. The purpose of the various devotions is to inspire hope rather than despair. "Their fundamental message," says a learned rabbi, "is that no man is ever morally and spiritually lost. The gates of repentance are always open and divine forgiveness is ever available."

The positive flavor of the High Holidays is reinforced by three customs observed during the festivals:

The blowing of the shofar is a riveting call for repentance. The abstention from food and drink on Yom Kippur concentrates the mind on one's deepest spiritual reserves. Finally the wearing of white is most significant. The rabbis said that the custom among non-Jews was to wear black when standing in a human court. When the Jew stands before the heavenly court, however, he dresses in white as a symbol of repentance and in the knowledge that his sincere petition will be answered.

A G'mar Hatimah Tovah!

MKs don finer attire

A recent ruling by the Knesset requiring members to wear suits, as opposed to sweaters and windbreakers, during the winter session is a blow to Israeli democracy as we have always understood it.

The speaker of the Knesset, who initiated the edict, explained that MKs should not look like "shleppers" while debating the business of the country.

We have nothing against fine dress, be it for men or women, but the new regulation does not sit too well with us.

The Zionist pioneers in Palestine who tilled the rocky land and cleared the malarial swamps prided themselves on their casual deportment. Being fiercely attached to the principles of equality and fraternity, they eschewed princely attire and favored proletarian styles. Thus, a succession of Prime Ministers from David Ben-Gurion on were famous for their tieless shirts and their nondescript dresses.

We have no desire to turn back the clock, and we recognize that Israelis today are as fashionable as any European. But we lament the passing of an era, which invariably valued mind over matter. Clothes, as one sage has said, maketh not the man!

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

The fast of Gedaliah is observed on the 3rd of Tishrei (Spet. 20 this year), the day after Rosh Hashanah. It is the last in a cycle of four fasts commemorating the fall of the first Temple.

In the 9th century BCE, the northern tribes of Israel seceded from the united kingdom ruled from Jerusalem, and formed a competing monarchy with its new capital in Samaria. Severely weakened from continuous intrigues, alien and divisive forms of religion, and destructive political alliances, the northern kingdom was swept up by the Assyrians in 722 BCE. Its Jewish inhabitants, the 10 tribes, were transported to unknown destinations.

The smaller kingdoms of Judah and Benjamin continued to hold out in the relative safety of Jerusalem and the Judean heights. Over the next century and a half, the Assyrians were usurped by a new power in the north, the Babylonians. The Egyptians, pressing from the south, persuaded Judean priests, kings and nobles to test their might. In 597 BCE, Babylonian king Nebuchadnezzer defeated the Judeans. Much of the aristocracy was exiled to Babylonia. A new king, Zedekiah, was appointed over what was now a vassal state.

The Egyptians continued their incitement against the Babylonians. The prophet Jeremiah urged the aristocracy not to rebel against the latter's relatively tolerant rule. He had already incited the hostility of Judea's king prior to the 597 debacle. Now he told Zedekiah that to depend on a treaty with Egypt, particularly against what seemed to be God's will, was to "lean on a broken reed." Zedekiah, succumbing to Egyptian wiles, imprisoned the prophet and rebelled against Nebuchadnezzar.

The Babylonians quickly disposed of the token Egyptian force sent to aid Zedekiah, and returned to unleash their fury on Judea.

The countryside was razed. Nebuchadnezzar laid siege to Jerusalem, capturing it after a 7-month struggle. Thousands in the city were massacred and many thousands more taken away to exile in distant Babylonia.

He refrained from large-scale executions, certain that in a generation or two at the most they would lose their Judean identity in the vastness of his land and its teeming capital. . . and disappear like the 10 tribes before them.

Nebuchadnezzar appointed Gedaliah, a prominent Judean loyal to Babylon to govern the remaining Judeans, mostly small merchants, artisans, peasants and other members of the lower classes trusted not to rebel.

The pro-Egyptian plot began to ferment once more, even as parts of Jerusalem lay smouldering. A genial and trusting man, Gedaliah discounted threats of personal danger. He openly received conspirator Ishmael ben Nethaniah, who murdered him, on the 52nd day after the city's capture.

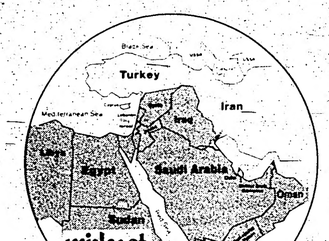
Gedaliah's associates fled to Egypt.

Nebuchadnezzar carried another group off to Babylon, and left those who remained disarmed and leaderless. Reconstruction was completely abandoned. The Ammonites, Edonites and Samaritans pushed into the defenceless land from east, south and north. Judea's dejected inhabitants sank into national hopelessness.

Four fasts were ordained locally and in Babylonia: the 10th of Tevet (in late December) commemorating the start of the siege of Jerusalem; the 17th of Tammuz (mid-July), for the breaching of the city's walls; the 9th of Av, for the destruction of the Temple and the mass deportations; and the 3rd of Tishrei, for the murder of its last leader, Gedaliah.

The acceptance of these fasts united the exiles. It helped keep them from assimilation and create a community unexcelled for the next 1,500 years. More immediately, it kindled the desire that led many to return to their homeland within 70 years.

Henry Kissinger's insightful memoirs offer blow-by-blow account of 1973 war



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

George Shultz knew to whom to turn for sound advice within days of being appointed U.S. secretary of state in place of Alexander Haig. With war in Lebanon raging, the new boy on the team called in Henry Kissinger for what the press described as a "brainstorming session."

Newspapermen looking for news about their meeting came away disappointed. Not a morsel of information was leaked. But speculation abounded that Shultz might well use Kissinger as an informal advisor, or as a globe-trotting diplomatic troubleshooter, particularly in the Middle East.

Whether or not Shultz slots Kissinger as his eminence grise, Kissinger is surely bound to play some role in the formulation of Washington's policy toward that troubled region.

The secretary of state under Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, Kissinger is a man of great experience and of penetrating intellect, and he knows the Middle East intimately. Not only is he acquainted with its manifold problems, Kissinger, as well, has met virtually all the players in the game.

Kissinger's expertise is displayed in Years of Upheaval [Little Brown Canada, $29.95], the second volume of his memoirs. Like White House Years, it is comprehensive, insightful and elegantly written. No one, least of all Kissinger, will pretend that he has packed the whole, unvarnished truth into this massive 1,283-page book. Like his predecessors, Kissinger harbors biases and preconceived notions.

Allowing for such lapses, a reader is amply rewarded by reading Years of Upheaval, a good part of which deals with the Yom Kippur War and its aftermath. Kissinger's blow-by-blow account of that conflict and its diplomatic denouement — which produced substantial political breakthroughs — is usually interesting and acute, if not brilliant.

* * *

Nearly everyone who should have known better was caught off guard by the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. No one, writes Kissinger, believed that Syria and Egypt would seriously entertain the idea — which seemed absurd to some — of launching hostilities against Israel, the military power in the Middle East. As he says: "Our definition of rationality did not take seriously the notion of starting an unwinnable war to restore self-respect. There was no defence against our own preconceptions or those of our allies."

Although modesty is not one of his strengths, Kissinger readily admits that a sense of complacency had overtaken him and his associates vis-a-vis the Arabs' will to fight against what seemed insurmountable odds. "We knew everything but understood too little," he observes. "And for that the highest officials — including me — must assume responsibility."

Immense challenges faced the U.S. as the combatants did battle in the Sinai Peninsula and on the Golan Heights. Kissinger says that an overwhelming Israeli victory could fuel the fire of Arab resentment toward the U.S. and catapult the Soviet Union into a pre-eminent position. On the other hand, Washington could not permit Soviet clients to defeat Israel.

". . . we had the opportunity to dominate events; but we ran the risk of becoming the butt of every controversy. From the outset, I was determined to use the war to start a peace process."

Israel's initial difficulties, combined with the Israeli encirclement of the Egyptian Third Army, laid the groundwork for Kissinger's strategy.

He claims he favored "some arms aid" to Israel so that it would have an incentive "to heed our views" once the war was over. Having lost nearly a quarter of its combat aircraft and hundreds of its tanks in the opening round of the war, Israel desperately needed American replacements.

The Israelis were keen to knock out the Third Army and, with it, Anwar Sadat. "Their emotion was understandable. But one of our interests was to give Arab leaders an incentive for moderation. Our exchanges with Cairo had convinced us that Anwar Sadat represented the best chance for peace in the Middle East."

Thus was born shuttle diplomacy.

Against the background of a smoldering Middle East, Kissinger embarked on a journey that would lead to several disengagement agreements involving Israel, Egypt and Syria. This, in essence, was step-by-step diplomacy. A permanent, all-embracing settlement was beyond the scope of the parties, he thinks.

Israel, recovering from the stunning shock of the Arab offensive, adamantly rejected a return to the pre-1967 frontiers, and no Arab state would ask for less. Furthermore, each country — moderate or radical — would possess veto power, and chaos would descend.

As he puts it: "Egypt would lose control over its own decisions. And the Soviet Union would inject itself as the lawyer of the Arab side, putting forth a maximum program that years of experience had taught us was unfulfillable. Our allies, both Europe and Japan, would support the Arab position, leaving us completely isolated."

In any comprehensive negotiations, the Arabs would demand a Palestinian state — a prospect Kissinger opposed. Such a state, he notes, would be irredentist and fall into the Soviet camp, and the U.S., Israel and Jordan would not benefit by it.

Kissinger wanted to solve the Palestinian question, so he was receptive to sending a representative to meet a PLO official in Rabat, Morocco — "the only significant communication with the PLO while I was in office. . . ."

The meeting took place on Nov. 3, 1973, and it got nowhere because the PLO refused to tone down its rhetoric.

Kissinger then focused his gaze on a Jordanian solution of the Palestinian problem. In 1974, he told American Jewish leaders that Israel and Jordan should enter into talks on the West Bank. "I made the same point to Israeli Ambassador [Simcha] Dinitz: If Israel did not negotiate some sort of an arrangement with [King] Hussein, 'within a year, Arafat will be the spokesman for the West Bank.'"

At Kissinger's suggestion, the Jordanian monarch proposed a scheme for disengagement along the Jordan River to the Israelis, Kissinger reveals. However, the timing was wrong. A new cabinet was being formed in Israel and the Israelis were preoccupied with that.

Later, they countered by inviting Jordan to take over the civil administration of the West Bank while Israeli military occupation continued. This plan, in Kissinger's view, was a non-starter.

"This Jordan could not accept; it was, in fact, an amazing reflection of how little the Israelis understood Arab psychology that the proposal was continually put forward; not even the most moderate Arab head of government could accept administering the West Bank under Israeli occupation."

Naturally, Kissinger devotes a fair proportion of Years of Upheaval to the Syrian shuttle — which paid dividends in the guise of a disengagement pact between Israel and Syria.

The Syrians, he remarks, were tough customers. Hafez Assad, Syria's president, would have liked to destroy Israel, but he recognized the impossibility of such a far-fetched enterprise and resigned himself to hammering out a partial agreement.

Assad's negotiating tactic was not much different from that of Golda Meir, according to Kissinger. Assad opened with an extreme statement "to test what the traffic would bear. He might then allow himself to be driven back to the attainable, fighting a dogged rearguard action that made clear that concessions could be exacted only at a heavy price. . . ."

Kissinger grew to like Assad, whom he considered proud, tough, shrewd and cordial. "He had given us many a difficult moment. But I had witnessed how he had gone through the searing process of coming

Henry Kissinger
. . . recalls 1973 war

Richard Nixon
. . . admired Israel's guts

to grips with the problem of Arab-Israeli coexistence."

He was fond of Golda Meir. She was, he writes, "an original . . . shrewd, earthy, elemental." She was skilful in raising issues that put Kissinger on the defensive or postponed the need for Israel to make hard decisions.

Gen. David Elazar, Israel's chief of staff during the Yom Kippur War, appears to have been the most impressive personality he met in Israel. He was, Kissinger says in a glowing tribute, "one of the truly noble men . . . who by now knew he would become — unjustly — the sacrificial lamb for Israel's frustration's in the October war and yet bore his fate in silence and dignity." [The 1974 Agranat Commission, created to probe the war, found Elazar wanting, and his career shuddered to a halt].

Another victim of the war's political fallout, Moshe Dayan, acquits himself well under Kissinger's scrutiny. Dayan had an ability to place Israel in a world context, and he understood the Arabs better than most Israeli leaders. "He had the intuition of a poet. Sometimes he was able to see so many sides to a question that he lost the single-mindedness essential to all leaders. . . ."

Had he not fallen by the wayside, Kissinger believes, Dayan would have been the Israeli stateman most likely to lead Israel toward peace.

Of all the Arabs he knew, Anwar Sadat was his favorite. "He raised his people's gaze toward heretofore umimagined horizons . . . he accomplished more for the Arab cause than those of his Arab brethren whose specialty was belligerent rhetoric . . . he was killed by the apostles of the ordinary, the fearful. . . ."

Kissinger's pen portrait of King Hussein is discerning.

"Hussein symbolized the fate of the Arab moderates. He was caught between his inability to sustain a war with Israel and his unwillingness to make common cause with the radicals. He was prepared for a diplomatic solution, even a generous one, but Israel saw no incentive for negotiations as long as Hussein stood alone. Any return of conquered territories seemed to it less secure than the status quo."

With his boss, Richard Nixon, Kissinger had a complex relationship.

Nixon, he discloses, shared many of the prejudices of the uprooted, California lower-middle class from which he had come. He believed, for example, that Jews formed a powerful cohesive group in American society; that they were mainly liberal; that they put the interests of Israel above everything else.

He felt that Israel had to be pushed into a settlement, and on more than one occasion, he ordered Kissinger to cut off all aid to Israel (which Kissinger did not).

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Kissinger's own appreciation of Israel was rooted in other reasons. "My starting point was at the other end of the emotional spectrum," he says.

"Though not practicing my religion, I could never forget that 13 members of my family had died in Nazi concentration camps. I had no stomach for encouraging another Holocaust by well-intentioned policies that might get our of control."

Sometimes, he concedes, it was painful for him to support Israel. But when Israel's security could be preserved by anchoring it to a strategic interest of the U.S., individual sentiments vanished and realpolitik came to the fore.

"And on this basis that unlikely pair — the Communist-baiter from southern California and the refugee from Nazi Germany — joined hands to break at last the deadlock of Middle Eastern diplomacy."

Storms weathered, storms to come

Oy, what a year it has been

By J. B. SALSBERG

These are hard times indeed for the political analysts and soothsayers. Even in normal times it is impossible to halt the flow of events long enough for an analysis of their contents.

Imagine how much more difficult it is to diagnose events in the turbulent times at this crossroad of the Jewish new year. Our entire global society is, at present, engaged in a frantic effort to buttress the economic and social foundations of the world from the stormy waves that lash its coasts.

Nothing illustrates this condition more than my own and other people's efforts to assess the Jewish experience for the past year.

A week ago, when I began the first of two year-end columns I felt that with the formal end of the Israeli war against the PLO it would be safe for me to put on my diagnostic spectacles to examine the immediate and long-term consequences of that war. But in the week that has passed since I wrote the first column the skies over Israel and the entire Middle East were visited by the severest storms. It looked, at times, as if the entire political storehouse of blinding lightning and awesome thunders enveloped the Jewish homeland.

President Ronald Reagan gave the verbal signal from his California residence and the political war burst upon us with mounting fury. Prime Minister Menachem Begin replied in his customary dramatic manner with challenges, denunciations and defiances. He even warned all Israelis, inside and outside of the Knesset, that eveyone opposing his standpoint will be a traitor to his country. (Nothing more or less.)

And many worried Jews here and elsewhere agonized over the likelihood of Israel losing its last and most important friend and ally, namely the United States of America. That's the kind of week it was.

As I spent hour after hour following the ominous battle of words I was reminded of two well known sayings. The Scottish bard, "Robbie" Burns, said: "the best-laid plans of mice and men gang oft agley." And in our heimishen Yiddish it is put this way: "A mensh tracht un Got lacht." (Man thinks, or plans, but God laughs). I, naturally, give preference to the Yiddish version of the same thought.

Just think how calm and promising the immediate future was pictured by some of Israel's top government spokesmen.

The PLO was to be shattered and ousted from Lebanon. With our blessings and, if necessary, some assist a new, friendly-to-Israel Lebanon government was to come into being. After the military defeat and humiliation of the PLO terrorists the friendly, but terrified Arab leaders of the West Bank (Judea and Shomron) would come forth to work with the Israeli authorities in the implementation of Israel's perceived autonomy for that region.

In that manner, so boasted some of the people who now stand at the helm of Israel's ship of state, an era of peace would open up for Israel and the entire Middle East.

But . . . Begin's "Dear Ron" letters to President Reagan notwthstanding, the White House persists on keeping its eyes on the petrodollar doughnut rather than on the historic Western Wall.

So what, in the face of such sudden change of the Middle East scene, can one prognosticate for the coming year? One may engage in such a hazardous undertaking at the risk of his reputation. But, I'm taking the risk in the hope that my good intention will stand me in good stead.

It is my belief that the storm that broke out between Washington and Jerusalem during the last days of the outgoing year will not resolve any of Israel's underlying problems nor will it help to resolve the differences that arose inside the world community of Jews as a result of the war in Lebanon. On the contrary; I believe that those problems will be aggravated and deepened by the Washington-Jerusalem confrontation.

This, I predict, will be the immediate course of events in the new year unless Washington will show greater sensitivity and understanding to Isral's deeply-ingrained fears for its security and existence and, if official Israel will continue to shut its eyes to the art of the possible and be guided, instead, by the signposts of desire only.

As I, and a great many Jews see the situation, Israel's overriding task is that of security. There can be no bargaining on the needed security. But there is a lot of room for bargaining in the area of "historic claims."

As you, my dear readers, can see, we are entering a very critical and very challenging year. There will, quite certainly, be a lot of fireworks in our own Jewish camp. We must all try to keep that internal division to a very minimum. Nor can we allow the evolving differences to hamper our fundamental obligations to the Jewish state in this critical period.

And so, don't be depressed or overawed by what lies ahead. Abi gezunt! We have crossed many stormy seas in the past and we shall, hopefully, cross this one too. A Happy New Year to all of you.

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By DR. WALTER EYTAN

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A great deal can happen in Israel in course of 12 months, and usually it d The year 5742 was distinguished by events of exceptional importance: the evacuation of Sinai on April 25 and, weeks later to the day, a major mil operation against the PLO in Lebanon.

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Canadia

By DAVID BIRKAN

For Jews in Canada, the year 5742 w one demanding community and individ responses unsurpassed since World War

In May, Solicitor-General Robert Kap aroused the ire of Jews attending constituency meeting in Toronto when said that the only way alleged Nazi criminals living in Canada would f punishment was through extradition another country.

Community members have been press the federal government for the past years to put suspected former Nazis on tr The number estimated to be living Canada is as high as 200; a list of them submitted to Kaplan by Nazi hunter Sim Wiesenthal in 1980.

Within a few weeks, just as all hope obtaining justice seemed about to expire Toronto resident was arrested for possi extradition to West Germany. The 74-year-old Albert Helmut Rauca is want for taking part in the massacre of thousan of Lithuanina Jews during the Holocaust.

Rauca's arrest, according to Dave Mat a Winnipeg lawyer active with the Canadi Jewish Congress, marks the first th Canada has taken steps to help extradite alleged war criminal.

Rauca has been living in Canada for years. The extradition hearing is set Sept. 20, which happens to fall one day af Rosh Hashanah, on the Fast of Gedaliah traditional community observance, though there may be a postponement.

Will Rauca be extradited? Will he rema the only alleged Nazi in Canada called up justice? What will become of the other 19 These are some of the more obvio questions that may be answered in the ye 5743.

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Statements by federal ministers a other indicators suggest the possibility o pro-Arab and pro-Palestinian swing Canadian foreign policy, a turn begun lo before Israel's recent war against the PL in Lebanon.

Michael Chernack, communicatio director of the Canada-Israel Committe told the 24th Ontario regional conference the Canadian Jewish Congress last Nove ber that Canada's reaction to a number anti-Israel resolutions since mid-1980 su gested increasing official support for t Arabs.

• In September, 1980, Canada abstain on two PLO-sponsored resolutions broug up at the annual meeting of the Inte

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Dramatic, traumatic events occurred in last 12 months

By DR. WALTER EYTAN

JERUSALEM —

A great deal can happen in Israel in the course of 12 months, and usually it does. The year 5742 was distinguished by two events of exceptional importance: the final evacuation of Sinai on April 25 and, six weeks later to the day, a major military operation against the PLO in Lebanon.

Both were dramatic, indeed traumatic. There was fierce domestic resistance to the pullback from Sinai, especially from the Yamit area which hundreds of Israeli families had developed, transforming barren desert into profitable farmsteads. It was not they, however, who put up the most violent resistance, having been compensated liberally for their loss. Opposition came almost wholly from nationalist diehards and their political backers, who had never reconciled themselves to the peace treaty with Egypt.

The government, determined to carry out its treaty obligations, was in no mood to be defied. The last resisters had to be removed by force, or at least a show of force: their hearts were hardly in it when the moment of truth arrived.

With the formal provisions of the peace treaty now all fulfilled, Israel has, for the first time since 1948, a secure southern border. Here lies the most palpable justification of Camp Daivd, in which Prime Minister Begin, President Sadat and President Carter took such pride. It was their finest handiwork. Now President Sadat is gone — his assassination, at the very start of this Jewish year, affected Israel deeply — while Jimmy Carter has returned to the privacy of his Gerogia home.

The operation against the PLO, renamed Peace For Galilee, had long been part of Israel's contingency plans. It was obvious that it could not be launched until the peace treaty with Egypt had come fully into effect with the withdrawal from Sinai. With the multinational force, recruited by the U.S., supervising the maintenance of peace in that area, Mr. Begin's government was free to transfer its active attention to the north.

There, in Galilee, the PLO was harassing the civilian population, which had begun to thin out dangerously. Hundreds of families had, over the years, abandoned the main town of Kiryat Shemona, weary of living under constant threat of shelling and forced to spend nights on end in underground shelters. It was no place in which to bring up children.

At the same time, intelligence sources told of the PLO's escalated armament buildup across the border in southern Lebanon. It was clear that sooner or later Israel would have to remove that threat — which could be done by destroying the PLO forces and fortifications for good and all.

The campaign was militarily, in the most literal sense, a smashing success. Peace for Galilee had not originally been directed against the Syrian troops stationed in Lebanon on the pretext of "peacekeeping" or "deterrence," but their involvement was inescapable. Israel's forces — land, sea and air — operated like clockwork, destroying even Syria's dreaded SAM-6 missile batteries and an impressive number of the latest Soviet-built T-72 tanks.

The whole of southern Lebanon was wiped clean of the PLO terrorists and largely of the Syrians too.

As happens after every war, however, the political reckoning was yet to come. Israel has never lost a war, indeed each time it has strengthened its own security. Yet the political fruits have eluded it, except in the case of Egypt, and they are eluding it still. The deep reason is that small contries, like Israel, may propose, but it is the superpowers that dispose.

The solution of Middle East political problems depends at the best, in the ultimate reckoning, on the U.S. — and the U.S. will risk nothing that could propel it into physical confrontation with the USSR.

The Palestinain problem still bedevils the situation. If a serious advance could be made on the autonomy negotiations envisaged at Camp David, this would be a step forward. President Reagan's latest suggestions for autonomy are still being heatedly discussed in Israel.

Under the guidance of Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Israel had this year busily, until Peace for Galilee, been mending its fences with Western Europe. The minister himself traveled widely, and his European colleagues — from Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium and other members of the Economic Community — visited Jerusalem. The most significant, in its way historic, visit was that of President Francois Mitterrand in early March: since 1948, apart from once when a president of Iceland came in the 1960s, this was the first time that any European head of state paid Israel an official visit.

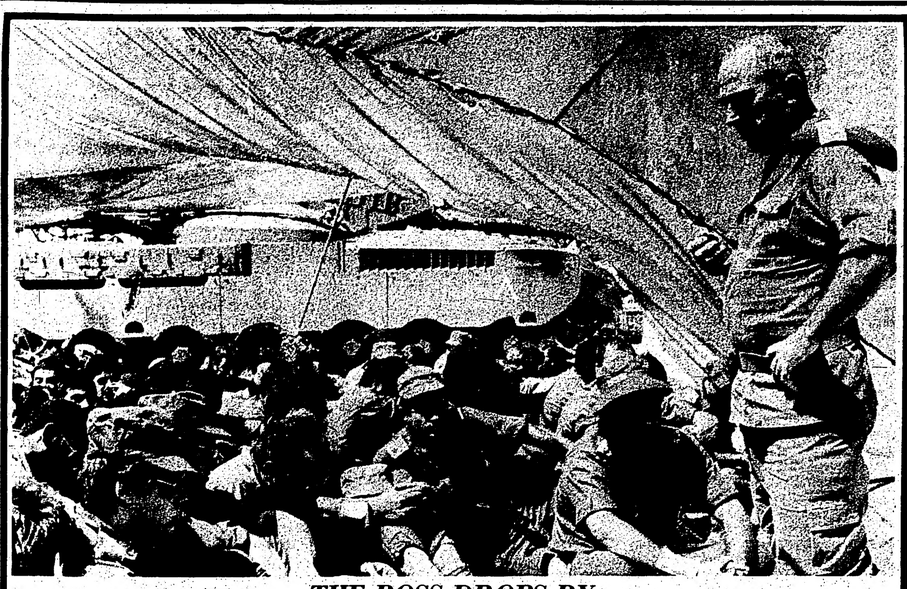
Unhappily, the war in Lebanon marked a setback in Israel's relations with Europe: not only the media turned ferociously against us but most governments, too, still appeasing the Arab world (though it had not lifted a finger to help the PLO), gave vent to their "horror" and "condemnation."

Side by side with admiration for Israel's military prowess, there has been hope in some circles, however, that the total realignment of forces in Lebanon could lead to a happier future for that country and, with luck, to a reappraisal of Middle East problems as a whole. Israel's interim agreements with Egypt and Syria after the Yom Kippur War took two years [1973-75] to negotiate, and even after President Sadat's visit to Jerudalem in 1977, 16 months passed before the peace treaty was signed. Consequently, however radical the changes may be that Peace for Galilee could produce, it might be over-sanguine to hope for positive political results to soon.

Two seemingly marginal events deserve to be recorded. One was Costa Rica's decision — the first of its kind — to return its embassy to Jerusalem. More important, at the height of its army's siege of Beirut, Israel's new ambassador to Zaire presented his letters of credence in Kinshasa.

Zaire, like almost the whole of Africa, had broken off diplomataic relations after the Yom Kippur War nine years ago. Here was the first breach in this boycott.

Zaire is the largest non-Arab country of the continent, though politically not the most influential. There is expectation, however, that its example may in time induce other African states to review and renew their ties with Israel. This would still be far from the golden age of the 1960s, when Israel had 35 embassies in Africa, but it would be a start, helping to allay Israel's solitude in the UN and the Third World.



THE BOSS DROPS BY

Israeli chief of staff Raful Eitan visits an armored unit in Lebanon, to describe military and political implications of Lebanese crisis. [IPPA photo]

Jewry's triumphs, tragedies, problems in year 5742

By GEOFFREY WIGODER

JERUSALEM —

The main focus of Jewish concern over the past year has been Israel. The country has been involved in one crisis after another and indeed the attention of the world has been disproportionately fixed on this tiny area.

Events followed one another at dizzying speed — the annexation of the Golan Heights, the withdrawal pains in Sinai, the war in Lebanon, not to mention Mr. Begin's virtuoso tightrope performance to maintain a precarious majority in Israel's Knesset.

The Jews of the world have been fascinated and vicariously participated in Israel's triumphs, tragedies and problems. The war in Lebanon evoked demonstrations of sympathy and fund raising but the impact could not be expected to compare with that of the Six Day and Yom Kippur Wars when Israel itself was endangered.

American Jews were involved in various struggles on Israel's behalf, notably over the sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia. Their attempt to stop the sale almost succeeded — not only bacause of the threat to Israel but also because many Americans, citing the precedent of Iran, opposed sending sophisticated weapons to an unstable country. Intense pressures by President Reagan saw the bill through, but not before the Jewish opposition had stirred up anti-semitic as well as anti-Israel manifestations.

The Jews of the world were also in the front line of international terror. Palestinian terrorists again showed that they did not distinguish between Israelis and Jews as they selected their targets. As in the previous year, when the Paris synagogue in Rue Copernic was the scene of murderous attack, so this year synagogues were again sites of bloodshed.

In October two women were killed and 90 injured when a 200-lb. bomb exploded outside the Sephardi synagogue in Antwerp and in February a bomb was thrown at the synagogue in Rome. There was loss of life when a Jewish restaurant in Berlin was bombed in January while the would-be assassins of the Israel ambassador in London were found to have a hit list of leading English Jews. Ambassador Shlomo Argov was shot and critically wounded in London in June. Six people were killed on Aug. 9 when terrorists attacked Goldenberg's Restaurant in Paris during lunch-time.

The controversy over the Soviet Jewry "fallout" (i.e. not going to Israel) among Jews leaving Russia became almost academic as the gates of the USSR almost closed once again, leaving only a trickle where recently there had been a stream. Only a few hundred Jews a month were allowed to leave — and of these about 25% went to Israel and most of the others to the U.S.

The Zionist Movement tried to persuade the American Jewish organization HIAS from helping refugees, and to cease assisting Russian Jews who reached Vienna to go on to the U.S. It transpired, however, that the Jews were contacted by other bodies, ultra-religious as well as non-Jewish, who financed their journey to the U.S., and eventually HIAS resumed its activities.

Inside the USSR Refuseniks continued to be persecuted. One of the best known, Ida Nudel, was released after four years exile and returned to her home in Moscow but was still not allowed to join her sister in Israel.

Events in Poland showed that you don't need Jews to have anti-semitism. Within a few hours of the clamping down of martial law in December, the state radio broadcast a harangue alleging that the extremist faction in Solidarity had been seized by Jews and Freemasons! The official Communist organ branded leading Solidarity advisors for "Zionist" sympathies and even the former Communist Party boss, Edward Gierek, was accused of being in league with the "Zionist conspiracy." All this is a country with a mere 5,000 Jews — 0.003% of Poland's population.

In the field of Jewish-Christian relationships, a highmark of the year was the Pope's address in March to Catholics engaged in relations with the Jews. He said that the terrible persecutions of the Jews have finally opened many eyes and disturbed many hearts.

In sharp contrast to the historical attitude of the church, he stressed the common spiritual heritage and called for a new relationship based on the respect for the full identity of each community.

Elsewhere, there has been widespread concern for the fate of the Falasha Jews in Ethiopia. Conflicting reports have been received concerning their plight but their situation has deteriorated drastically in recent years and some are living as refugees in the Sudan.

In another troubled area, Afghanistan, only 17 Jewish families now remain, while further east in China, the last foreign Jewish refugee died in Shanghai; before 1949, 30,000 foreign Jews were living in China. Apart from six part-Jews in Shanghai, the last Jew in China is a 73-year-old woman in Harbin in Manchuria. She lives in a room in a former synagogue, the last survivor of a community once numbering 10,000.

In Latin America, the Falkland Islands witnessed on a small scale a Jewish tragedy that was particularly poignant in World War I — the spectacle of Jew fighting Jew in opposing armies. A number of young Argentinian Jews lost their lives in the battle.

The year 5742: more response demanded than any time since WW 2

Canadian Jewry is caught up in chain of worldwide events

By DAVID BIRKAN

For Jews in Canada, the year 5742 was one demanding community and individual responses unsurpassed since World War II.

In May, Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan aroused the ire of Jews attending a constituency meeting in Toronto when he said that the only way alleged Nazi war criminals living in Canada would face punishment was through extradition to another country.

Community members have been pressing the federal government for the past few years to put suspected former Nazis on trial. The number estimated to be living in Canada is as high as 200; a list of them was submitted to Kaplan by Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal in 1980.

Within a few weeks, just as all hope of obtaining justice seemed about to expire, a Toronto resident was arrested for possible extradition to West Germany. There, 74-year-old Albert Helmut Rauca is wanted for taking part in the massacre of thousands of Lithuanina Jews during the Holocaust.

Rauca's arrest, according to Dave Matas, a Winnipeg lawyer active with the Canadian Jewish Congress, marks the first time Canada has taken steps to help extradite an alleged war criminal.

Rauca has been living in Canada for 30 years. The extradition hearing is set for Sept. 20, which happens to fall one day after Rosh Hashanah, on the Fast of Gedaliah, a traditional community observance, although there may be a postponement.

Will Rauca be extradited? Will he remain the only alleged Nazi in Canada called up to justice? What will become of the other 199? These are some of the more obvious questions that may be answered in the year 5743.

* * *

Statements by federal ministers and other indicators suggest the possibility of a pro-Arab and pro-Palestinian swing in Canadian foreign policy, a turn begun long before Israel's recent war against the PLO in Lebanon.

Michael Chernack, communications director of the Canada-Israel Committee, told the 24th Ontario regional conference of the Canadian Jewish Congress last November that Canada's reaction to a number of anti-Israel resolutions since mid-1980 suggested increasing official support for the Arabs.

• In September, 1980, Canada abstained on two PLO-sponsored resolutions brought up at the annual meeting of the International Civil Aviation Organization. One called for taking away Israel's control of Jerusalem's Atarot airport and placing it in Arab hands. The other called for efforts to force Israel to rescind its law making Jerusalem the Jewish state's eternal capital.

• In a series of UN resolutions later that year, Canada abstained but did not vote against expressing appreciation for the efforts of the UN's Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People, a PLO-controlled group. Canada voted in favor of the resolution that all Israeli measures altering the character of Jerusalem be rescinded.

Commented Chernack:

"This resolution in effect closes the door to any Israeli claims to the eastern sector of Jerusalem. Wasn't Canada's voting for it pre-judging negotiations?"

• In June, 1981, Secretary of State for External Affairs Mark MacGuigan condemned Israel's raid on Iraq's nuclear instalation as "an act of aggression . . . extremely harmful to the cause of peace in the Middle East." No mention was made, commented Chernack, of Israeli concern regarding the scope and intent of Iraq's nuclear program or Israel's call for the creation of a nuclear weapons-free zone in the Middle East.

• Official references to the Palestinian issue also suggest the evolution of a more pro-Arab view, said Chernack. "The transition from a refugee issue began in 1977, when reference was made to the 'legitimate aspirations of the Palestinian people requiring a political resolution.' In September, 1980, MacGuigan told the UN General Assembly that 'there will not be peace until Palestinian rights to a homeland are recognized.'

"In June, 1980, he said 'the Palestinians' rights to a homeland within a clearly defined territory means the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.'"

Commented Chernack: "Not within or in parts of, but in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. . . . No territorial compromise would appear possible with this statement."

During King Hussein of Jordan's 4-day visit to Ottawa in November, 1980, Canada announced its intention of establishing an embassy in Jordan.

In April, 1982, MacGuigan, addressing the annual policy conference and parliamentary dinner of the Canada-Israel Committee in Ottawa, condemned Israel's Jerusalem Law, its West Bank Jewish settlements, and what he called the "quasi-annexation" of the Golan Heights. He described the latter as contravening international law.

Prime Minister Trudeau, during the economic summit meeting in Europe, condemned Israel's invasion of the PLO in Lebanon as "an unjustified act of aggression."

Israel was further condemned by MPs during a session of the House of Commons several weeks later. Not one MP, Jewish or otherwise stood up to object. The government called for an "immediate and unconditional withdrawal" of all Israeli forces from Lebanon.

In mid-July, a 12-person delegation led by former Conservative Party leader Robert Stanfield called on Trudeau to urge more sympathy for the Arab side in the Middle East. The group asked that Canada recognize the PLO and the Palestinians' right to self-determination.

(In 1979, Robert Stanfield was sent by newly-elected Prime Minister Joe Clark to the Middle East to determine the viability of honoring a campaign promise to move the Canadian embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. Stanfield was in the middle of preparing his report — a number of interim pronouncements implied a negative conclusion — when the Conservative government fell.)

After a fact-finding mission in Lebanon, Irwin Cotler, president of Canadian Jewish Congress, told Ottawa that Canadian recognition of the PLO would have the effect of licensing, if not rewarding, acts of terrorism.

At the same time, newspaper reports said the pro-Palestinian group is gaining ground within the cabinet, and that the Prime Minister ". . . has encouraged others to speak out in an apparent attempt to create pressure on himself and the government. The idea seems to be that once the pressure gets strong enough, he'll have some reason for shifting ground."

An editorial in The CJN urged readers to tell their MPs of their concerns, and Trudeau as well.

Discussions were reported under way for Canadian manufacturers to supply civil aviation technology to Saudi Arabia. Two contracts for the training of Saudi Arabian personnel in air traffic controls procedure, worth $2 million, were announced by the Canadian Commercial Corporation, a federal crown corporation. Ed Lumley, minister of international trade, ascribes the agreement to economic relations initiated by Prime Minister Trudeau during his 1980 visit to Saudi Arabia.

The sun was still seen to be shining in the gathering political storm. Last November, federal approval was given for the formation of the Canada-Israel Parliamentary Friendship Group, an organization to boost and facilitate contacts between the two countries. There are a number of such groups between Canada and other countries.

In March, the Canadian and Israeli health ministers signed an agreement promoting the exchange of information in the fields of health care, public health medical research, and health care delivery systems.

Four Canadian-made Dash-7 passenger planes were purchased by Israel's Arkia Airlines, for internal and short-distance flights. The first of these was flown to Tel Aviv last October.

A proposed agency for shared research and development between Canada and Israel has also been discussed. Canada has a number of such agencies with other countries.

In August, Liberal MP Roland de Corneille wrote a forceful article condemning "the ancient prejudice and stereotypes that the world plays out (in) the ancient game of judging the Jews." It was printed in The Canadian Jewish News.

* * *

The year has been particularly eventful for the Canadian community.

In June, the Jewish and French communities of Quebec joined in a warm celebration of the 150th anniversary of a British law that accorded Jews in that province (then called Lower Canada) political rights equal to those of all other British subjects there. It was the first such law for Jews anywhere in the British Empire.

Montreal hosted the latest plenary of the World Council of Yiddish and Yiddish Culture, in May. Delegates, authors and other Yiddish luminaries from all over the world attended. Yiddish language and culture are far from dead, the reports showed, and are actually reviving in Panama, Finland, Australia, Charlotte (in North Carolina), and other parts of the globe where Jews have wandered.

The YM-YWHA in Montreal announced that the Saidye Bronfman Centre's English professional theatre will close Sept. 30, at the end of its current season, for financial reasons.

In Toronto, a number of prominent Jewish businessmen were among the leaders of a campaign to save the annual Santa Claus parade. The $500,000 necessary was raised.

Earlier, Eaton's announced the termination of its traditional sponsorship of the annual event for financial reasons.

In May, the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra made a rousing tour of eastern Canada.

Jewish groups were in the vanguard of opposition to Canadian efforts to sell the Candu nuclear reactor to Mexico and countries in the Middle East. The instability of these countries was cited as a factor liable to cause the irresponsible and catastrophic misuse of nuclear energy.

In January, Canadian Jewry denounced the outbreak of anti-semitism in Poland, a phenomenon apparently encouraged by the Polish military government in an effort to divert the attention of Poles from their country's economic and social problems.

The effort was seen as part of Polish ruling policy for the past 800 years, when Jewish communities first formed in that country. The desperation inherent in the government's latest attempt was underscored by the fact that there are no more than a couple of thousand Jews left in the entire country, most of them elderly and insignifcant in its structure, and not one having any political power.

The Toronto Holocaust Remembrance Association and the Jewish Defence League, two small but vocal Toronto-area groups, led a demonstration outside the French consulate in that city in reaction to the Aug. 8 bombing of a Jewish restaurant in Paris. The terrorist attack in the French capital left six dead and 22 injured. Its perpetrators have not yet been brought to justice; no arrests were made to date in the bombing of the Rue Copernic Synagogue in October, 1980, when four Jews were killed and many others wounded.

The Canadian Jewish Congress, in a message to both the French and Canadian governments, called the restaurant slayings "a despicable crime." In a separate communication, B'nai B'rith Canada described the killings as "brutal and cowardly."

A B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League report noted the occurrence of 235 anti-semitic incidents in France in 1980, a one-third increase over the previous year's total. Such incidents were rising sharply since 1975, said author Eric Benmergui.

Activist Meir Kahane urged Toronto audiences to voice their sentiments to the Canadian, U.S. and Israeli governments against any further ceding of Israeli-held territories to the Arabs. His visit to Canada was cut short by imminent federal action against an immigration infraction.

Former Argentinian newspaper publisher Jacobo Timerman visited Toronto on a North American publicity tour promoting his memoirs. The book describes his lengthy house arrest by the Argentinian authorities, without judicial process. The latter cited his probable connection with ultra left-wing groups in the country, but Timerman professes complete innocence in the matter. Even in Canada, the affair has aroused controversy.

Iosif Mendelevich, who was released from Soviet prison after 11 years, told Canadian audiences in December of the ordeals he went through to learn Hebrew and practice the traditional mitzvot. Mendelevich, who has been living in Israel since his release, is regarded by many as a great Jewish hero.

Mendelevich was in Canada to attend an emergency crisis conference on Soviet Jewry in Ottawa, one of many such events organized during the past year to publicize the drastic cut in Jewish emigration from the USSR.

The Canadian Jewish Congress withdrew from its partnership with B'nai B'rith in the Joint Community Relations Committee, a human rights lobby that the two had operated since 1938.

A number of Canadian Jews received high-profile appointments by the federal government:

• **Senator Jack Austin** of Vancouver was named minister of state responsible for social development.

• **George Cohon,** president of McDonald's Restaurant of Canada, was named a director of the new Canada Post Corporation.

• **Allan Ezra Gotlieb,** one of Canada's top professional diplomats, was appointed Canada's ambassador to the U.S.

• **Maxwell Cohen,** McGill law professor emeritus, was appointed judge ad hoc on the International Court of Justice in The Hague in a maritime boundary dispute with the U.S.

• **Winnipeg lawyer Saul Cherniack,** who served as Manitoba finance minister for five years under Edward Schreyer, was appointed chairman of Manitoba Hydro.

Other events of interest that took place over the year in Canada included:

• The death of **Victor Kugler,** who hid Anne Frank and other Jews from the Nazis during World War II; **Anne Glass,** devoted Canadian Yiddishist; **Leo Hausmann,** long-time photographer of Toronto-area community events.

• The desecration of synagogues in Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg.

• The granting of Canadian charters to **Israel Discount Bank, Bank Leumi** and **Bank Hapoalim.**

• The dispatch of a number of missions and individuals to Israel and Lebanon, who returned with truths about the recent war that were unreported in the general media. The latter were roundly condemned in the community for their anti-Israel bias.

World-National

Circumstances of anti-Israel tale are tracked down

Dr. Giannou's story is discovered to be full of holes

By DONALD CARR

In mid-June the newspapers in Canada and the television and radio networks carried a blood-chilling story about what happened in the city of Sidon in Lebanon earlier that month.

A Canadian, Dr. Christopher Giannou, who was reported to have graduated as a doctor in Egypt and to have gone to Lebanon two years ago, made sweeping allegations that he had witnessed callous Israeli bombardment of civilians in the hospital in Sidon where he was practicing as a surgeon and refusal to let him evacuate his patients, before the hospital and the adjoining Palestinian refugee camp of Ein Al Hilwe was attacked by the Israelis.

He said he was later arrested by the Israelis and that his patients -- many seriously wounded -- were left unattended.

While he was in the detention camp -- before he was released to the Canadian ambassador in Tel Aviv -- he witnessed the systematic beating and torture of prisioners. He witnessed, he said, four men beaten to death and he, himself, was called over by the Israeli guards to examine two of the bodies to ensure that they were dead.

This lurid account was repeated subsequently at the United Nations, was told to a congressional subcommittee in Washington, was repeated as late as July 25 in a full-page advertisement by a "Committee in Defence of the Palestinian and Lebanese Peoples" in the New York Times. It is reported that Giannou is now on a lecture tour in the United States, publicizing the same information.

Giannou's allegations were reported to have been confirmed by two Norwegian doctors, Steinar Berge and Ivind Miller, who had worked with him in Sidon and were back in Norway.

I was going to Israel at the end of June for a vacation and determined to see whether I could find out information to confirm or dispute the allegations. To that date Israel had merely denied the story and had accused Giannou of being a PLO collaborator or sympathizer. Nobody had produced any witnesses to contradict what Giannou and the Norwegian doctors were saying.

Thus began a 3-week odyssey of locating and interviewing witnesses to the events in Sidon.

Dr. Yoav Matan — an orthopaedic resident—is a 30-year-old reservist who has now fought in his second war.

He told me that his unit was in the main city of Sidon during the fighting in the second week of June.

The main city had been captured, but heavy fighting was still going on in the old city casbah and the attack on the Ein Al Hilwe refugee camp had not commenced.

Early one morning he and his men were sitting on their armored personnel carriers in the centre of the city. A brand new Red Crescent PLO ambulance drove up to his unit. A man who spoke English and identified himself as Dr. Christopher Giannou spoke to Yoav. He requested help in evacuating the PLO hospital adjacent to the refugee camp.

After two days of fruitless negotiations through intermediaries with the PLO, to try to get them to let the civilians leave the camp or for the PLO themselves to withdraw, the Israelis had decided that it was necessary to take the camp.

Giannou said he had been advised by the Israelis that the camp would be

Donald Carr

bombarded at 6:30 a.m. that day and that if he was going to evacuate his hospital he should do so immediately. He said he had too little time to remove the injured from the hospital and take them to the Palestinian hospital which was on the coast road, already controlled by the Israelis -- the hospital which I saw when I visited Sidon. He asked Yoav to try to postpone the attack.

Yoav urged his commander to endeavor to do something and then turned his attention and the attention of his doctor-colleague in the same unit, to try to help Giannou.

Yoav ordered his men to clear out a large vacant store which was in his district. He told Giannou that he and his men would set up a way station there. Giannou could bring wounded by his ambulance to the station.

The way station was about half-way between Giannou's hospital and the hospital on the coast road. Shuttling back and forth, Giannou would be able to evacuate more wounded in a shorter time.

Giannou agreed and the shuttle service was implemented. The Israeli medics, whose job it was to attend to Israeli casualities -- there were special medical units attached to the Israel Defence Force whose sole duty was to look after civilians -- tended the terrorist wounded and the civilian wounded.

As they were a forward unit they had little equipment and could only carry out emergency treatment. They gave intravenous to those who required it, applied bandages and gave food and water.

The bombardment of the PLO camp was delayed until 9:30 a.m. Yoav frankly acknowledges that he does not know if his requests played any part in this, or whether it was happenstance.

All of the wounded were eventually transferred by Giannou to the main Palestinian hospital, on the coast road. Not one was lost and bombardment of the camp did not start until some time after all the patients were evacuated.

After two hours of contact with Giannou, Yoav never saw him again in person.

Amazed at TV account

However, when he was demobilized, he saw, with amazement, an interview on Jordanian television with Giannou. Giannou, in the interview, gave the account which had been seen in Canada and characterized the Israelis as barbaric attackers of the innocent and as having deliberately bombarded his hospital and having refused any quarter.

After meeting with Yoav Matan and hearing his story I was determined to find other witnesses.

I placed a front-page advertisement in Ma'ariv, one of Israel's daily newspapers, on July 22, asking for any reserve soldiers who had come into contact with Giannou in Sidon to contact me.

As a result of the advertisement I spoke to 10 men who had been in Sidon and had contact with Giannou. I also spoke to a senior official of the Canadian embassy in Tel Aviv who had interviewed Giannou upon his release by the Israelis on June 20.

I spoke to each of my respondents separately and individually. Several of them merely corroborated the information which others of them had given me.

Their story follows.

In his interviews and in his evidence in Washington, Giannou indicts someone he calls "Colonel Arnon Mozer" who, he says, as military governor of Sidon "presided over and witnessed" the torture and beatings administered by the Israelis and refused to release the medical staff who had been detained so that they could care for the wounded.

One of the men who answered my advertisement was a 30-year-old building contractor Arnon Mozer, a reserve major who lives in Afula.

It should be known that the Lebanese in Sidon have a new street, down by the seashore, built since the Israeli occupation. "Via Arnon" was named by the Lebanese in honor of Arnon Mozer, in gratitude for his efforts in restoring water, power, food, sewage services and other essential means of life even while the fighting was continuing in the casbah and in the Ein Al Hilwe camp.

Dr. Dani Simon is a urologist in Beilinson Hospital in Tel Aviv, whose sole job as a reserve colonel in the medical corps was to look after civilians. He and his men served with the forward troops in Sidon.

They and the others filled in for me the pieces of the "Giannou story" which followed what Yoav Matan said he saw and did with Giannou.

Giannou and his fellow doctors from Norway, Belgium, Iraq, Pakistan and Palestine staffed the Palestine Red Crescent Hospital on the main coast road after Giannou had evacuated his patients from the hospital next to the Ein Al Hilwe camp.

Sidon has 12 Lebanese hospitals and both Arnon and Dani told me that each of them had empty beds when they arrived in Sidon. They each had fine medical staffs who had completed their training in the United States, France and Germany. "I would entrust my own family with them," said Dr. Simon.

Dr. Simon told me that when he arrived in Sidon he immediately tried to find out the nature of the medical services being provided to the civilians. He did not go into the Palestinian hospital at first.

Some of his other medical associates arrived late one evening. He had arranged a rendezvous with them near the Palestinian hospital.

Dr. Simon was late and the new doctors went into the Palestinian hospital. When they returned to meet Dr. Simon they told him: "You are a killer. You are leaving people in that hospital, undertreated. You are here for two days and look how the people are treated there. We have been here for one hour and we have seen how some 50 or 60 patients are being looked after there."

He was amazed at this allegation and, protected by infantry soldiers -- there was still fighting going on around the town -- he crossed the street and went into the hospital.

He immediately made a round in the hospital with Giannou and with three other physicians who where working in the hospital. The hospital was operating fully. There was electricity and water. He was staggered by what he saw.

He told me: "We saw medicine from the 19th century." People were lying in beds without intravenous infusions when they needed them. Wounded who required casts lay there without the casts being completed. Patients with burns lay unattended and surgery was being performed without gloves.

He determined that all patients should be transferred immediately to the other hospitals in the city. He had already visited them and was satisfied that their standard of care was at a high level. Although he did not have a complete tally of the empty beds in the other hospitals he was sure that there was plenty of room for the 50 or 60 patients in the Palestinian hospital.

Second chance given

However, Dr. Pinchas Harris, a deputy surgeon-general in the IDF who was present at the time, persuaded Dr. Simon to give the Palestinian hospital and its doctors a chance. He thought that they may be short of equipment and be under stress. He felt that within a day or two, with the assistance of the Israelis, the treatment could improve.

Dr. Simon pointed out to Giannou that there were patients who already showed signs of gangrene in their wounds and required amputation. He replied that they did not have sufficient facilities but that the operations would be done the next day.

Dr. Simon said: "If you don't have any facilities why are you accepting the wounded? Why don't you send them to the other hospitals? -- for instance the Ghassan Hamoud Hospital -- the largest and most elaborate hospital in Sidon which had plenty of beds available.

Giannou answered: "No. You see, the ones we are admitting are not heavily wounded and we can treat them."

Dr. Simon agreed to come back the next day.

When he returned to the hospital the next day he was told: "We don't have any water; we don't have electricity and we cannot work."

Dr. Simon pointed out to the hospital staff that nothing had happened overnight.

"There was no artillery, no air activity -- nothing happened," he said. They responded, "Our generator was knocked out."

Dr. Simon went downstairs in the building which housed the generator. The building was untouched, but when he entered the generator room he saw three small Kalatchnikov bullets in the radiator of the generator! He immediately called his engineers. They replaced the radiator and water and electricity was made available immediately.

That morning Dr. Simon saw in the operating room an appendectomy being carried out on an 11-year-old boy without gloves and with very rudimentary anaesthetic. He walked into the operating room and pointed out what the doctors were doing but received no response. He saw filth and flies in the operating room. He saw jagged, protruding bones, after amputations.

Then and there Dr. Simon and Dr. Harris concluded that in that hospital there would be no more patients and they began evacuating the patients to the other hospitals. This they started to do by arranging to have the ambulances which brought new wounded go to the other hospitals.

Little by little, they hoped that during three or four days all of the patients would be removed from the Palestinian hospital, rather than using a heavy hand and closing it up immediately.

It was only some few days later that the Israelis discovered that in a large building adjacent to the hospital there were medical supplies -- gloves, antibiotics, anaesthetics and the like -- sufficient to restock all of the hospitals in Sidon.

This was on the 13th or the 14th of June.

In the meantime, all of the residents of Sidon had to be screened to sort out the terrorists who were hiding among them. Among the two or three thousand terrorists eventually discovered the Israelis captured the planners and perpetrators of many raids, including the one on Misgav Am, on the Savoy Hotel in Tel Aviv and on the bus on the Haifa-Tel Aviv road where there was a tremendous loss of life.

This screening was done with the assistance of captured PLO officers who were co-operating with the Israelis. Four of these PLO officers were separately positioned on the beach as the line of local people passed them.

If two out of the four indicated that a person was directly connected with the PLO, that person was detained and sent to a temporary detention centre in the St. Josef Convent School. There he was scrutinized by another four separated PLO officers. If he was so identified again by two of the PLO, he was held for further questioning. Otherwise he was freed.

Those on the beach who were not identified by two of the PLO officers had their identity cards stamped by the Israelis and they were free to go.

Major Arnon Mozer, on June 9, gave an order to the chief of police of Sidon to bring to his office all of the doctors from all of the hospitals in Sidon. The chief of police, whose whole constabulary had been disarmed by the PLO several years ago, only called the medical staff from the Lebanese hospitals to the meeting.

At the meeting Arnon instructed all of the hospitals that they were to be opened to the wounded without any demand for money. They agreed. As he did not want to interfere with the continuation of the medical services he decided that he would arrange to stamp the identity cards of all of the doctors in his office, without them having to stand in line on the beach.

Arnon had given instructions to the medical officers attached to him that they were not to go inside any hospital because he was sure that in every hospital there were terrorists and he did not want the Israeli medics to go in unprotected.

Arnon told the doctors that he wanted a list of all patients who were in the hospitals and he wanted a list of supplies which each hospital needed. Medical supplies were being trucked from Israel and he wished to arrange, through Dr. Harris, for their distribution.

At that point they were not aware of the large warehouse of medical supplies which Dr. Simon subsequently found.

[Cont'd. on page 7]

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Night descends, prayers begin, the candles lit,
apples dipped in honey, rounded challah loaves,
the shofar sounds, the circle is completed.

May we all be inscribed in the Book of Life
for a healthy, happy, prosperous and peaceful new year.

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# of holes

He saw jagged, protruding bones, after amputations.

Then and there Dr. Simon and Dr. Harris concluded that in that hospital there would be no more patients and they began evacuating the patients to the other hospitals. This they started to do by arranging to have the ambulances which brought new wounded go to the other hospitals.

Little by little, they hoped that during three or four days all of the patients would be removed from the Palestinian hospital, rather than using a heavy hand and closing it up immediately.

It was only some few days later that the Israelis discovered that in a large building adjacent to the hospital there were medical supplies -- gloves, antibiotics, anaesthetics and the like -- sufficient to restock all of the hospitals in Sidon.

This was on the 13th or the 14th of June.

In the meantime, all of the residents of Sidon had to be screened to sort out the terrorists who were hiding among them. Among the two or three thousand terrorists eventually discovered the Israelis captured the planners and perpetrators of many raids, including the one on Misgav Am, on the Savoy Hotel in Tel Aviv and on the bus on the Haifa-Tel Aviv road where there was a tremendous loss of life.

This screening was done with the assistance of captured PLO officers who were co-operating with the Israelis. Four of these PLO officers were separately positioned on the beach as the line of local people passed them.

If two out of the four indicated that a person was directly connected with the PLO, that person was detained and sent to a temporary detention centre in the St. Josef Convent School. There he was scrutinized by another four separated PLO officers. If he was so identified again by two of the PLO, he was held for further questioning. Otherwise he was freed.

Those on the beach who were not identified by two of the PLO officers had their identity cards stamped by the Israelis and they were free to go.

Major Arnon Mozer, on June 9, gave an order to the chief of police of Sidon to bring to his office all of the doctors from all of the hospitals in Sidon. The chief of police, whose whole constabulary had been disarmed by the PLO several years ago, only called the medical staff from the Lebanese hospitals to the meeting.

At the meeting Arnon instructed all of the hospitals that they were to be opened to the wounded without any demand for money. They agreed. As he did not want to interfere with the continuation of the medical services he decided that he would arrange to stamp the identity cards of all of the doctors in his office, without them having to stand in line on the beach.

Arnon had given instructions to the medical officers attached to him that they were not to go inside any hospital because he was sure that in every hospital there were terrorists and he did not want the Israeli medics to go in unprotected.

Arnon told the doctors that he wanted a list of all patients who were in the hospitals and he wanted a list of supplies which each hospital needed. Medical supplies were being trucked from Israel and he wished to arrange, through Dr. Harris, for their distribution.

At that point they were not aware of the large warehouse of medical supplies which Dr. Simon subsequently found.

[Cont'd. on page 7]

שנה טו

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No Israeli improprieties, says administrator of hospital

[Cont'd. from page 6]

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She accused him of having taken the last batch of patients down to the beach where they had been killed. He immediately arranged to have Mrs. Miller taken to the two hospitals where the patients had been transferred. She was shown where they were and taken back to the Palestinian hospital.

The hospital was never cleaned and no patients were ever sent to that hospital again. According to Arnon and Dani there was never any time when patients were in the Palestinian hospital without medical attention as alleged by Giannou and Berge.

By this time the Norwegian ambassador to Lebanon had appeared on the scene. Arnon, fed up with the antics of the Norwegian nurses, without any other official authority, ordered them to be taken to Israel to be sent home to Norway immediately.

The rest of the hospital staff were taken down to the beach. They, too, were also immediately identified as PLO collaborators, or members of the PLO, and they were taken to the St. Josef Convent School for further questioning.

Aron Mozer told me that he was at the detention camp in the St. Josef School only once while Giannou was there.

He did not witness any beatings of any of those who had been detained.

He told me that on the night of June 13 a group of terrorists attacked an armored car in front of the St. Josef School, but they were killed or driven off.

Inside the school -- there were some 2,400 detainees -- several of the terrorists leaped to their feet to create a disturbance when they heard the gunfire.

The guards shouted to them to sit down but they ignored it. Some of the guards fired into the air and then, when that did no good, at the legs of four of them.

No one killed

When the disturbance subsided one of the Israeli doctors from Yoav Matan's unit was called. He gave treatment to the four injured terrorists who were immediately transported to the Ghassan Hamoud Hospital for additional treatment. They had been shot in the leg and were not in any dangerous condition.

Further, that same day, one of the detained terrorists who had his hands tied did try to grab a Uzzi from one of the Israeli guards. He managed to get his hands on it and to get it away from the Israeli. Instead of shooting him, the other guard hit him in order to get him to drop the gun. He was badly beaten but Arnon saw him the next morning and he was very much alive, although quite badly bruised.

Arnon says that when he entered the camp he saw Giannou, Berge and the other doctors sitting at the back of the yard in the last row near the wall. Their hands were not bound. They were not even in the part of the yard where the confirmed terrorists were kept.

While Arnon was there one of the terrorists jumped up and yelled "Palestine will conquer Jerusalem." One of the guards hit him with the butt of his rifle and made him sit down again.

He does acknowledge that some of those who were detained in the St. Josef Convent School could have died. Many had tried to hide among the civilians on the beach. Several had been wounded in battles.

He himself saw one such terrorist in the camp who was badly burned. He did not believe the man could survive. However, he avers, nobody was killed, nobody was beaten to death by the Israelis and nobody was tortured.

I questioned him about the charge made by Giannou that there was little food and water and few sanitary facilities. He told me that during the first couple of days the Israeli army itself did not have access to water. When food and water reached the city it was distributed at the same time to the Israeli soldiers as well as to the people on the beach.

The same day, when they had distributed the food and water in that manner, it was taken to the St. Josef camp.

Salim Mamlook is the Lebanese administrator of the Ghassan Hamoud Hospital in Sidon.

Unlike his doctors, Mamlook was among the first to be detained on suspicion of being connected with the PLO. He was also among the last to be freed from the schoolyard at St. Josef.

I was not able to interview Mamlook. The time for my "vacation" was running out and I could not get back to Sidon to see him.

However, he was interviewed by Fredrik Schjander, a Norwegian journalist, who had gone to Sidon to ascertain the truth about what Drs. Berge and Miller were claiming now that they were back in Norway. Schjander published an article on July 13 in Agadbladet, the Norwegian newspaper.

In his interview Mamlook said that he had no reason to rose-color the Israeli behavior in Lebanon. However, it would be unreasonable to accuse them of torture and systematic maltreatment of the prisoners in Sidon.

Schjander says that Mamlook's statement is confirmed by other Lebanese who were interned in the schoolyard and, indirectly, by the nuns who were running the school. Some of the internees were held only a couple of hours before they were released after interrogation, while others were kept for about a week.

The nuns told him that they saw the prisoners every day and never witnessed any torture or maltreatment.

In response to Berge's allegation that he saw approximately 10 prisoners being carried out as a result of violence and beatings, the nuns said that they never heard about this and that it would have been difficult not to notice so many dead bodies.

Mamlook also told Schjander categorically that he never saw dead prisoners being carried out. People might have fainted beacuse of the heat, he said, but they were treated by doctors on the spot.

When asked about the allegation that Israeli soldiers were hitting prisoners systematically and that an elderly man had been hit unconscious by four or five soldiers, Mamlook said "That is absolutely not true. I was in a position to see most of the other prisoners and nobody was treated like that.

"It could happen that the soldiers hit a prisoner with the butt of their gun if he did not obey orders to move quickly enough. But I also saw that those soldiers were immediately talked to by their officers."

When asked how he would describe the treatment of the prisoners Mamlook said: "They were at war. Many of the young soldiers were nervous and short-tempered, but I don't think the treatment could have been much different. We got food and water several times a day."

Dr. Simon, Major Arnon and Major Arnon's adjunt, Doron Rubin, recounted to me much additional evidence of the kind of medical treatment given by the Israelis to the terrorists, the Palestinians and the Lebanese, but that is the subject matter of another story.

* * *

There are two sidelights to the "Giannou Story" involving Canadians.

The first relates to Canadian ambassador to Lebanon, Theodore Arcand, who has recently been in the news.

Arcand came to Arnon to get information on Giannou. He told Arnon that he had heard that Giannou had been murdered by the Israelis. He then upbraided Arnon because, he said, Israelis had arrested young children.

He referred to the Geneva International Convention and demanded to know how the Israelis could arrest children under the convention.

Arnon, who himself had witnessed the young "RPG kids" who had been recruited by the PLO to fire the recoilless grenade launchers at the oncoming Israelis, became very annoyed at this allegation by Arcand. He took him into his office and showed him photographs which had been taken of these young "warriors," many of them immediately after they had been held by the Israelis and many of them with weapons which they had been using.

Arcand asked if he could take one of the pictures -- apparently Arnon had many. "You can take as many as you like," said Arnon. Arcand did take some and then left his office.

I spoke at length to a senior official in the Canadian embassy in Tel Aviv, to whom Giannou had been released by the Israelis. I was told that a full report of what had happened had been sent to External Affairs in Ottawa and my informant did not want to give me any details of that report.

However, he did say that when Giannou was released he did not want to talk to any newsmen. Although Giannou was anxious to rejoin his family in Canada he returned with a stopover in Athens.

The Canadian official remarked that although Giannou had told him some details of maltreatment of detainees, he had first expressed to the official his gratitude at the IDF assistance extended to him in dealing with his patients.

The Canadian official said that he was bothered by the lack of concordance, or imbalance, between what Giannou reported in Tel Aviv and the reports of what he was now saying in North America.

The Giannou Story did not end with my return home.

An interview with Dr. Abu-Muhmad Itawa appeared in the Aug. 9 edition of Ma'ariv in Israel, an interview by Yeshayahu Avi'am.

Dr. Itawi was the director of the government hospital at the Ein Al Hilwe refugee camp - the one from which Yoav Matan says he helped Giannou evacuate his patients. Dr. Itawi says that Giannou and a number of Palestinian doctors appeared on the second day of the war with a large unit of armed PLO men. They chased away all the Lebanese doctors from the hospital, removed all the patients and announced that they were taking over the building.

When Dr. Itawi told them that they could not bring weapons into the hospital he was thrown out

The terrorists immediately took up positions on the roof of the building and began shooting at the Israeli soldiers who were then moving in to take the lower town of Sidon. Later, he says, a room-to-room battle took place within the building.

PLO campus activity sparks training camp for Jewish students

By HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

Increased PLO activity on campuses throughout Ontario prompted the Canadian Universities Bureau (CUB) and Network to organize a Jewish activist training camp to help Jewish students and adults deal with PLO propaganda.

The camp was held at the end of August at Camp Reena "to help Jews returning to campus this fall to deal with propaganda . . . we want them to be prepared," explained Mimi Estrin, director of CUB.

Speakers such as Jonathan Kessler, head of the Political Leaders of America/Israel Public Affairs Committee in Washington and Steve Singerman, head of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry in Montreal, gave lectures and conducted workshops on how to deal with adverse Arab propaganda.

"We want to create a nucleus — a core group of Jewish activists who will work as one unifed body throughout Ontario to combat PLO propaganda," said Estrin.

About 60 students from across Ontario paid $55 each for the privilege of participating in the camp. In addition to the workshops on propaganda, a self-defence demonstration was given by the Twin Dragons, brothers who operate a self-defence school in Toronto.

One of the major reasons behind the organization of the camp was the formation of a PLO group at York University, previously a site of very little PLO activity. The Canadian Committee for Solidarity with the Lebanese and Palestinian People was formed in August as the result of the Israeli action in Israel.

Estrin said liberal students will likely be the main target for propaganda and it is planned to aim most of the information campaign at them. "We want them to know both sides so they can make an objective decision," she said.

While anti-semitism may have a small part to play in the increase of PLO activity on campuses, Estrin feels it is not on the rise in Ontario.

"Anti-semitism never ceases, it just resurfaces every once in a while, so it is possible that anti-semitism does have a part in the increase of negative Jewish propaganda on campuses.

"Part of the problem is the success of PLO propaganda which has changed their image from one of aggressor to underdog. It works . . . the students are now taking the PLO's side. We have to combat this with our own propaganda so students can make an informed decision," said Estrin.

It is with deep regret

that we learned of the passing of

LOUIS H. POSLUNS z"l

We extend our heart-felt sympathies

to the bereaved family

President, Officers and Staff of
United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc.

The Canadian Zionist Federation

AREA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

ELECTION OF DELEGATES

30TH WORLD ZIONIST CONGRESS

The nomination list of an organization or of a group which is not a constituent body of the Canadian Zionist Federation or any nomination to stand as a candidate shall be accompanied by the signatures of 300 members in good standing of the Canadian Zionist Federation registered with the CZF before July 16, 1982.

The prescribed forms are obtainable from the CZF National Office.

The last date for submission of nominations lists is September 20th, 1982.

These lists must be filed with the national office, 1310 Greene Avenue, Montreal, Quebec H3Z 2B2. Nominations will be valid only if filed on the prescribed form.

Please note that:

a) the elections shall be conducted on a list system (proportional representation)

b) The nomination lists shall contain the names of a number of candidates not less than 5 and not exceeding the number of Delegates to which the Electoral Area is entitled (17) and the names of a number of candidates for deputy delegates not exceeding twice the number of candidates for delegates (34).

Max Shecter,
Chairman
Area Elections Committee

CANADIAN FRIENDS OF THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY

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September, 1982

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Dear Friends,

Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur are almost here. It is a time when Jews reflect on the past year, present blessings and future obligations.

This has indeed been a difficult year for the Jewish people. The war in Lebanon has snuffed out the lives of over 300 young men in Israel. It has devastated the nation's economy, imposing an additional burden on the already overtaxed Israelis. We in the Diaspora witnessed the onslaught of the media on Israel with the result that antisemitism has become a major issue once again. The lives of Jews in many countries have become endangered.

It is customary for us to ask our donors to pay their pledges around this time. This year, as I have done on a previous occasion, I call upon you first and foremost to increase and pay your U.J.A. and Bond pledges. These are the most important fund-raising agencies helping Israel. Only after you have done this do I call upon you to redouble your effort to help Israel's cradle of learning - The Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

During these times of difficulty and days of reflection, let us stand together united in our determination to help the Jewish people and our beloved Israel.

Wishing you and your family a Shana Tova,

Sincerely,

Ralph Halbert
National President

Orthodox Jewish Day School
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The candidate will have a background in administration and recording of financial data. A degree in business administration or finance and commerce would be an asset. The job will also entail public relations and specific fund-raising projects. Please send your resume marked "Personal and Confidential" to Daniel Gordon, Suite 405, 390 Bay Street, Toronto, Ont. M5H 2Y2.

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M–T

World-National

At Weizmann Institute dinner

Maestro Arthur Rubinstein, 95, to be honored Oct. 18

NEW YORK —

Over two dozen of the world's leading conductors, pianists, violinists and opera singers will honor Arthur Rubinstein at a gala tribute to the 95-year-old maestro Oct 18 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here.

The tribute will be the highlight of this year's annual dinner sponsored by the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel, whose research work Maestro Rubinstein has supported over the years.

(A large Canadian delegation is planning to attend.)

The Weizmann international "night of stars" was announced by Zubin Mehta, musical director of both the New York and the Israel Philharmonic Orchestras, and Avery Fisher, a patron of the arts whose name is closely associated with Lincoln Centre. These two giants of the concert world are serving as honorary chairmen of the International Tribute to Maestro Rubinstein.

The celebrities who have joined the tribute committee to pay homage to Rubinstein include conductor Leonard Bernstein; conductor/pianist Daniel Barenboim; pianists Claudio Arrau, Vladimir Ashkenszy and David Bar-Illan; opera singers Robert Merrill, Jan Peerce, Roberta Peters, Leontyne Price and Beverly Sills; cellist Mstislav Rostropovich; violinists Itzhak Perlman and Isaac Stern; and many others, as the roster of celebrities continues to grow.

Arthur Rubinstein

Rubinstein is scheduled to fly in specially for the occasion from his home in Geneva, where he has been living in retirement for the past four years. At his request, a rising young Israeli musician who has already begun to make his mark on the international concert scene will be featured on the program in a special "command performance."

The musical luminaries will be joining a dais of their counterparts in the world of science — Nobel Laureates, heads of leading American scientific instiutions and a delegation of noted scientists from the Weizmann Institute. Statesmen and dignitaries will also be at the dinner.

The joining of artists and scientists to pay tribute to Maestro Rubinstein is "especially fitting," according to Morris L. Levinson, chairman of the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science, because he is being honored for "his fostering of creativity, both scientific and artistic in Israel."

Mehta, who will be speaking at the dinner, and Rubinstein enjoyed an ongoing working relationship that included cutting records and doing concerts together. At the beginning of 1976, in his last year of public peformances, Rubinstein flew to Tel Aviv to record Brahm's D Minor Concerto with Mehta and the Israel Philharmonic. He later wrote that this "turned out to be by far the most satisfying of all my previous attempts."

Maestro Rubinstein, an ardent supporter of Israel, gave frequent concerts — appearing, as well, with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra — from the early days of the Jewish state. To encourage and support talented young pianists, he initiated the International Piano Master Competition, held in Israel, which bears his name.

His musical association with Israel dates back to 1924. On a concert tour that took him from Egypt to Greece, he found a way to make an unscheduled stop in Tel Aviv-Jaffa, which he had longed to visit. "It made me happy to see the old soil where my Jewish brethren, in the Diaspora for 2,000 years, found a place again in their homeland," he said.

Upon his arrival in Tel Aviv-Jaffa, Maestro Rubenstein was immediately recognized and pressed into playing. There was no concert hall large enough to hold the great number of people who wanted to hear him, so one was hastily improvised in an empty hangar at Lod [then Lydda) airport. The audience of 2,000 people was "standing-room only" — literally, because there were no chairs to be found in the hangar.

Mehta has also made music in Israel under challenging circumstances. His association with the Israel Philharmonic began in 1961, when he served as a guest conductor; he returned to Israel to conduct every year after that. When the Six Day War broke out in 1967, Mr. Mehta made his own way to Rome. There he received permission from the Israeli government to fly in a special plane carrying arms for Israel.

Mehta conducted many performances for soldiers, and later wielded his baton at a victory concert in Jerusalem.

Last June, Mehta, who now enters his fifth year as the New York Philharmonic's musical director, conducted the New York and Israel Philharmonics in a special joint concert in which all 220 musicians played Berlioz's Symphony Fantastique on a specially expanded stage in Avery Fisher Hall.

Mr Fisher, joint leader of the Rubinstein Tribute, is the founder of Fisher Radio, which manufactures high - fidelity instruments for home use. His equipment was chosen for permanent instalation in the private rooms of the President at the White House. Fisher's gift to Lincoln Centre made possible the concert hall that bears his name. He also supports the Avery Fisher Artist Program, which enables talented young instrumentalists to give major performances.

Fisher is also an amateur violinist. He studied with Sam Franko, a pupil of Joseph Joachim, Maestro Rubinstein's mentor.

Rubinstein, born in Lodz (then Russian Poland) in 1887, began playing the piano at the age of 3½. His uncle wrote about this to Joachim, the most famous violinist of his time and the director of the Royal Academy of Music in Berlin. Encouraged by Joachim's response, his parents took the child prodigy to see the violinist, who several years later undertook to direct and support the young Rubinstein's musical and cultural education.

Rubinstein, on tour around the world for 75 years, gave concerts on all its continents and met the leading personalities of the day. One of his friends was Dr. Chaim Weizmann, the scientist/statesman who founded the Institute now bearing his name.

Six years ago, the Weizmann Institute conferred upon Rubinstein an honorary PhD. in honor of his association affiliation with this leading scientific centre.

Couvert for the dinner is $500 per person.

Inverted Holocaust imagery is part of media distortion

By RABBI JORDAN PEARLSON
Temple Sinai, Toronto
[National Chairman, Joint Community Relations Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress]

So complex is our world that we all define one another through fragments — key words and pictures stored in our minds to be lifted into consciousness in times of stress. Each of us carries such sequences of association. They form our patterns of prejudice as we prejudice each other — sometimes as better than we are but more often as worse.

For Jews and non-Jews alike, the image of Jewish people is intricately bound up with pictures and memories of the Nazi Holocaust, with the Warsaw Ghetto, the ovens and the ultimate dehumanization of humans.

Once this principle is understood, the bizarre distortions of the media reports from Lebanon can perhaps be understood as a semi-conscious chain of associations through which correspondents and editors [after all, they too are people] selected and accepted and transmitted primarily those facts which would force the realities of Lebanon into a bent mirror image of Germany in the 1930s.

The extent to which this conditioning operated is only now being documented, often by those who themselves were swept into the process. Contrived and planted distortions were accepted and published without regard for their source or their accuracy. Holocaust imagery was deliberately fed into a process more than willing to accept with neither judgment nor verification. Again and again, editorials used Holocaust imagery when distinctions clearly overwhelmed similarities.

In describing southern Lebanon, the media echoed the contrived figure of six hundred thousand homeless (six million less a zero), a figure almost equaling the total population of the area involved.

Humane incidents by the hundreds were ignored as the media sought out validation for the inversion of imageries already in the bank of memory associations. Pseudofacts were repeated without stressing that their source, the Palestinian equivalent of the Red Cross, was headed by the brother of the head of the PLO.

The massive destruction left by the Lebanese civil war was fed to and by the media as the product of Israeli rather than Lebanese-Palestinian confrontation.

Nor were the media alone in the process. The World Council of Churches, as is too often the case, was triggered into an ill-conceived, premature public statement. Other church authorities shared the initial impulse, the initial association of ideas, but waited until real facts could blend with initial emotional reactions and then maturely and wisely decided whether to speak accurately or not at all.

Neither was the process of mixed emotions and associations limited to non-Jews. We Jews are not yet used to a Jewish nation actively participating in history. For 2,000 years we have been passive participants in the interaction of powers and states. Perhaps more than the others, we have spent the last weeks struggling with the implications of the interactions of firepower and national interest. I know of no Jew who did not have to fight within himself. I know of no Jew who was prompted to boast (like the anonymous telephone caller who follows every terrorist outrage), who wanted to "take credit" for the death of innocents along with the non-innocents.

In the cooler rationality of looking back, evaluations are now being based upon facts rather than image memories. Some of the explanations are being published. Others should be but are not.

Lebanon was not Nazi Germany revisited. Lebanon was Lebanon — a story yet to be told honestly. Lebanon has no death camps, no ovens, no ideology of genocide. No fighters emerged from the Warsaw Ghetto under the delusion of victory firing machine guns into the air. Lebanon was war with all its horror and with a story all its own.

College plans to expand

WALTHAM, Mass. [JTA]

Brandeis University has been granted more than half a million dollars by the Kresge Foundation and the New Memorial Trust to help meet the cost of construction of the new Leonard Farber Library and the expansion and renovation of the university's Jacob Goldfarb Library.

Marver Bernstein, Brandeis president, said the Kresge Foundation approved a $300,000 challenge grant and the Pew Trust announced a gift of $250,000.

Groundbreaking for the new Farber library was held September 17, 1981. When it is completed in 1983, the new library will include the Undergraduate Study Centre, the Norman and Rosita Winston Creative Arts Centre and the Carl and Ruth Shapiro Centre for Library Technology and Journals.

The project also includes addition of 18,000 square feet to the Goldfarb Library to be redesigned to make it a more effective place for students and faculty.

Bernstein said the grant from the Pew Trust marks the first time that organization has awarded money to Brandeis for construction of a building. He said determining schools that merit its support, the Pew Trust looks for organizations with "well-defined goals and services and competent people to direct their efforts."

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Djerba

By KAREN SHENFELD

The piercing wail of the muezzin was the first sound of morning. Sonorous and atonal, his prayer rang from the top of the minaret, floating over domes and flat rooftops, to call the villagers to the mosque.

I, too, was awakened by his cry. I lay in my dim hotel room, listening to the strange, Arabic words. It was Yom Kippur morning and I was in Houmt Souk, Tunisia, on the island of Djerba — far away, worlds away, from my family and community in Toronto.

A small island — about 18 miles at its longest and widest — Djerba lies just off the coast of Tunisia, near the Libyan border. The island is flat, arid, studded by olive trees, date palms and cacti. It is a favorite vacation spot for northern Europeans; sunshine, unspoiled beaches, the turquoise Mediterranean seas, attract thousands every year.

Despite increasing tourism and modernization, Djerba remains a traditional place. Djerbans still inhabit roughhewn, stone dwellings, washed white to deflect the heat of the sun. Many of the men and women wear native rather than Western dress. For the most part, the people are Moslem and the tenets of Islam govern all aspects of their lives.

Djerba may seem an improbable, lonely place to observe Yom Kippur, the holiest day in the Jewish year. However, residing peaceably with Moslem neighbors is a Jewish community whose history stretches back 2,500 years. Last year, my husband and I were welcomed to observe Yom Kippur with the Jews of Hara Kebira, The Big Quarter — one of two surviving Jewish villages on the island.

Jews have lived in Tunisia since Carthaginian times and their culture has waxed and waned under successive conquerors: Punic, Roman and Arab. According to local legend, they came to Djerba during Solomon's reign.

The Jews of Djerba are Oriental Jews, in Hebrew, "Y'Hude HaMizrah," and have evolved differently from those of Spanish and European origins. They have their own traditions and customs which have been influenced by Islam. Oriental Jews are also especially devoted to the Cabala — Jewish mysticism.

In the 19th and 20th centuries, the yeshivot of Djerba produced rabbis and writers renowned throughout North Africa. At the end of World War II, there were still some 5,000 Jews living on this small island. Their numbers dwindled in the late 60s to about 1,500, for many emigrated to Israel and France. However the community that remains is resilient, vibrant and distinct.

The Jewish Hara Kebira rests about a mile inland from Houmt Souk, Djerba's main village. We rose early Yom Kippur morning, to walk to synagogue before the African sun grew strong. Ordinarily, the lanes of Houmt Souk were bustling — women, toting straw baskets, heading to the market; men chattering at dozens of outdoor cafes.

This morning the village was quiet. Coincidentally, Yom Kippur had fallen on the same day as Aid-al-Ibrahim, a Moslem festival celebrating God's sparing of Abraham's son Isaac.

Architecturally, the village of Hara Kebira resembled its Moslem counterpart. There were narrow, unpaved streets lined by low, whitewashed dwellings, many built around arcaded courtyards. We were wandering through the maze of streets when a young man politely introduced himself.

"Hello, my name is Joseph. May I help you with anything?"

Joseph was a tall, lanky man, 21 years of age. He wore a tailored shirt, pants and a lot of jewelry, including a chain with his name stamped in gold,

red Oct. 18

response, his parents took the child prodigy to see the violinist, who several years later undertook to direct and support the young Rubinstein's musical and cultural education.

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Djerba community still flourishes after 2,000 years

By KAREN SHENFELD

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"Hello, my name is Joseph. May I help you with anything?"

Joseph was a tall, lanky man, 21 years of age. He wore a tailored shirt, pants and a lot of jewelry, including a chain with his name stamped in gold, Hebrew letters. He worked as a jeweler in the suq, the covered market in Houmt Souk. We began conversing in French. (Joseph, like other Tunisian Jews, was fluent in Arabic too).

Cabalistic symbols are used to ward off the evil eye on Jewish homes.

Joseph offered to escort us to a syanagogue. There were no less than 12 synagogues and nine Hebrew schools in the village. Hara Kebira is one of the rare places outside of Israel where Jews speak Hebrew in everyday life.

"Do you speak Hebrew?" Joseph soon asked. When we answered affirmatively, he inquired, in Hebrew, if we had visited Israel.

"I have been there twice," he said proudly. "I fly to France first, and then on to the Holy Land. I ask the Israelis not to stamp my passport, so the Tunisian government won't know where I have been."

From conversations with Joseph and others, we gathered that the Jews of Tunisia feel a strong attachment to Israel. But they do not reveal their feelings indiscreetly.

We continued walking with our companion, turning down a sandy lane. Joseph pointed to a friend's house. There were several markings, painted in blue, by the front door: a hand, fish, and four menorahs. The signs signified that someone had married. The hand and fish are ancient Cabalistic talismen, used to ward off the Evil Eye.

A group of women suddenly appeared in the lane. They were wearing printed robes, scarves, gold earrings, bangles, bracelets. I was struck by their dark complexions, kohl-rimmed eyes, black, waist-length braids. One woman was entirely veiled. They walked by us, shyly, laughing and jingling.

"Did you see the girl on the left?" Joseph asked. "She is my financee. She is 16. We will be married soon."

When we reached the synagogue, Joseph led us through a low doorway. Inside, the synagogue resembled no other that I had seen; it was nothing, of course, like my own shul, the Beth Sholom on Eglinton Ave. in Toronto.

We had come upon a courtyard open to the sky. The spiked leaves of date palms, planted just outside, waved in the breeze. Stone pillars, thick as tree trunks, supported an arcade sheltering concrete benches. In the middle of the courtyard, stood a covered well.

Service was already in progress. About a dozen men, young and old, sat on the matted benches, prayer books in hand. Most had donned the traditional Djerban costume: red fezes, white galabias (robes), vests and voluminous harem pants, fastened at the knees. Had I not known otherwise, I might have thought we had entered a mosque.

The men seemed equally astonished by our appearance. When we had assured them we were Jews, they welcomed us and brought out prayer books.

Courtyard of Djerba synagogue [Allan Sperling photo]

Attached to the courtyard was a small, columned sanctuary. It was dark and very crowded, so we decided to remain outside. Djerba's Jews are Orthodox and I was the only woman present. However, no one seemed to mind.

The Oriental service was utterly different from those held every Yom Kippur in Ashkenazi synagogues in Canada. Most of the prayers were unfamiliar, sung aloud and in unison, to dissonant Arabic melodies.

All morning, men wandered in and out of the courtyard. An old sage, with leathery skin and a white beard, paced about, babbling incoherently to himself. Another, tired and weak from fasting, lay down on the straw mat.

At one point, a small boy, seated by his father, needed a drink. His father uncovered the courtyard's well and drew up a bucketful of clear water.

It seemed right, praying in this austere, natural setting devoid of modern furnishings. We felt part of something ancient and eternal, something mysterious.

Before the Torah reading, an old man shuffled around the congregation, giving an unintelligible recitation. Oriental Jews venerate the "Sefer Ha-Zohar." The Book of Splendor, a Cabalistic writing. Perhaps he was chanting an Aramaic passage from the book.

Services ended in the mid-afternoon. A corpulent man, Zerah Hmiss Hashoosh, who was seated beside us, invited us home to rest. He, his wife, and seven children lived in a native, stone house, near the synagogue. They lived in two simple rooms without much furniture, sleeping on mats unrolled on the floor.

Zerah's wife cooked outside in a courtyard. Most days, Zerah worked as a tailor in the market in Houmt Souk.

The Jews of Djerba do not possess the same material comforts that we in Canada take for granted. However they did not seem dissatisfied with their lot. Most of the men, working as merchants or craftsmen, could provide well enough for their families. No one complained of any overt anti-semitism; they kept themselves apart by choice.

Djerba's Jews, in fact, seemed content with a life that derived its meaning from family, tradition, devotion to God.

We left Zerah's house and returned to the synagogue for evening prayers. We again chose to pray in the courtyard which now lay in shadow. Slowly, the air grew cooler. When the shofar was blown, marking the end of Yom Kippur, we looked up to see the first stars. One by one they appeared and intensified in the darkening sky.

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and the blessing of peace upon Israel
Alexander Mayers
National President
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Executive Vice President

At this critical time in the unique history of Israel, our prayers for peace are especially significant. On behalf of the Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada, I extend to our members and to Jews everywhere very best wishes for a New Year filled with good health, much joy and peace of mind. May each of you be inscribed in the Book of Life
לשנה טובה תכתבו ותחתמו
CANADIAN HADASSAH WIZO
Mrs. Mirial Small
National President
Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada

The Officers and the Administration of
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extend their warmest wishes
to the Jewish community
for a healthy, happy, prosperous
New Year 5743

השמים שמים לה" והארץ נתן לבני-אדם
The Heavens belong to the Lord, but the earth He gave over to mankind
Ps. 115 16

Wake up!

It is Rosh Hashanah–the birthday of the world.

"On the seventh day God finished His work which He had been doing."
...But so much remains to be done.

The hungry need to be fed, the illiterate need to be taught.
The old as well as the young need to be loved.
We all need relief from the stress and anxiety of personal
and global conflicts that are ravaging us.

God is perfect. Surely He could have created a perfect world.
Why didn't He?
He deliberately left the world unfinished because He expects each generation–
every man, woman, and child–to be His partner in the continuous act of creation.

The tradition tells us that this is what it means to be human.
God endowed us with unique gifts–perception, compassion, inventiveness.
It is our job to use them to improve the world.
We teach our children that everything they do makes a difference.
We need to start believing it about ourselves–
to act as though our actions change the world a little. Because they do.

Prayer, ritual and study can make us sensitive to moments of change and choice.
They give us a renewed vision of our goal. It is when we take that vision out into the world
–and act on it–that we really become partners in creation.

What Can We Do?
Help worthy students stay in school. Read for the blind. Tutor in over-burdened schools.
Share our talents where they are needed. We can take steps to guard the water, the air, the soil
that are entrusted to us. We can respond when people around us are in pain ...
Visit the sick and the grieving–and really listen.
In a world of gossip we can respect privacy.
In violent times we can deal gently with our children and our aged.
We can take the chance of reaching out to a stranger.
We can refuse to stand idly by while our neighbor's blood is shed.

Wake Up.
Accept your role as a partner in creation.
Rosh Hashanah is the time and wherever you are is the place to begin.

AND THE BUSH WAS NOT CONSUMED
The Jewish Theological Seminary of America
Because we believe this High Holy Day Message has so much meaning for all people, we the undersigned have been moved to bring it to your attention. Single copies are available by writing to: The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, 3080 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10027.
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Superior Court ruling will have no effect on Quebec Jewish schools

MONTREAL —
The Quebec Superior Court ruling last week against Bill 101's restrictions on English education will have no immediate effect on the Jewish day schools.

Association of Jewish Day Schools Director-General Monette Ulin said that, while she is pleased with the decision, the English day schools will not admit "ineligible" students until the Quebec government has made a decision to accept the court's ruling.

Even if accepted, the ruling will not completely solve the association's ineligible problem. The majority of Jewish students affected are the children of immigrants, mainly from Israel, the Soviet Union and North Africa.

The ruling makes English education accessible only to children or parents educated in English anywhere in Canada, as guaranteed under the new Canadian Charter of Rights.

Ulin said the Jewish schools would risk losing their entire government grants if they accepted an ineligible child, while the public schools may only lose the subsidy for that individual child.

She could not say exactly how many Jewish children are ineligible for the English day schools today, because the association only began keeping statistics last May. The problem, however, has been the subject of ongoing negotiations with the government since the passage of Bill 101.

Between 40-50% of school age Jewish children attend day schools, according to most estimates.

Several alternatives exist for these ineligible children: the French day schools, Ecole Maimonide and Ecole Sepharade, the yeshivot and religious girls' schools which switched completely to French for their secular studies, and the French streams of a few English day schools, including United Talmud Torahs that now goes up to Grade 4.

In total, only seven of the 18 Jewish elementary schools (and in three of these, only certain grades) can admit immigrants. The choice is much more limited at the secondary level.

The association is hoping to begin a French stream in one of the larger high schools by the next school year to fill this void.

Beyond this, there is no choice for immigrants or children from other parts of Canada except French Catholic and the few French Protestant public schools, or private French education.

No child is admitted to the English day schools without a certificate of admissibility from the government, said Ulin. "We have had parents want their children to get into a day school so much that they have waited until November, enrolling their children in other schools until the certificate comes through."

In its negotiations, the association has tried to convince the government that the "English" day schools should be considered French schools because the majority of its hours of secular studies are taught in French.

Fourteen hours of French instruction a week is given in the elementary day schools now, between six to nine hours of English, and about 12 hours of Hebrew. Bill 101 requires that 17% hours of French a week be taught to qualify as a French school and therefore be permitted to accept any child.

Association president Stephen Lipper has said: "It is difficult for us to accept the concept that anyone can be 'ineligible' insofar as Jewish education is concerned and the association regards the resolution of this issue is one of its major tasks for the future."

Hadassah-WIZO leader

Israeli emissary seeks to dispel "untruths" about war in Lebanon

By HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —
The annual celebration of Hadassah-WIZO month in September is being marked this year with a visit from Rachel Limon, head of the department of organization for World WIZO in Israel.

Mrs. Limon was the special guest speaker at the launching of Hadassah-WIZO month in Halifax on Sept. 7, and will be speaking in major cities across Canada, including Calgary where a regional conference will be held later this month.

"It is a hectic schedule, but I feel privileged to be here, to be able to speak to the Canadian women of Hadassah-WIZO and tell them of the dedication and determination of the Israeli people," said Limon. (Canadian Hadassah has 17,000 members).

Israel feels isolated, Limon continued, because of the many "distortions and lies" which appear in the media regarding the war in Lebanon. It is part of her mission to dispel these "untruths" and create a better understanding of events in Israel and Lebanon among Canadians, she said.

"The world doesn't know that the Israeli army rescued 30 Lebanese children from a PLO-bombed building near Beirut and brought them to Israel in our helicopters where we have sheltered them and provided schooling for them," said Limon, in citing an example of Israeli compassion. "And this is not an isolated incident. Our soldiers risked their lives many times for Lebanese children."

The WIZO women have aided the war effort in other ways too, she said. She described them as "an army of women ready to take charge."

The WIZO members turned their centres into kindergartens for displaced children, took over routine hospital chores so that the doctors and nurses were free to perform medical duties on war casualties, and organized a fleet of private cars with drivers to be put at the disposal of the army.

The Haddasim, a large educational centre in Israel, was turned into 1-week vacation grounds for Israeli and Lebanese children, where they learned to live together in "peace and happiness," said Limon. These vacation spots were in addition to the annual 3-week vacations the Haddasim sponsors for Lebanese and Israeli children.

Rachel Limon

Limon described the Hadassah-WIZO organization as "the most important partner in the realization of the Israeli dream." She said plans for the future include branching out into the public affairs arena, but emphasized that the organization's first commitment is to "the welfare of every woman and child in Israel."

Citing assimilation as the greatest danger Jews face today, Limon said Hadassah-WIZO is combating that through encouraging the Jewish woman to become involved with her faith.

"As a member of WIZO, you are not only a Jew by virtue of birth, you become a conscious member of the Jewish people," said Limon.

Shelter is not needed now in Upper Galilee school

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —
There certainly can't be many schools which inform their potential students that they will have not only comfortable dormitories and well-equipped classrooms, but also easy access to bomb shelters.

One school that does is located in the Upper Galilee settlement of Kfar Blum, which for the last 13 years has hosted a successful English-language program for Jewish 10th graders from the United States and Canada.

This year's class of 23 — including David Kelman of Toronto and David Medzon and Reihman of London, Ont. — isn't likely to need these shelters now that Israeli troops have driven PLO forces out of southern Lebanon. Previous groups, however, found that the shelters came in handy.

They were also affected by other aspects of the security situation. Last year's group, for example, pitched in to help when war broke out in Lebanon. The youngsters volunteered to work long hours on the kibbutz in order to take the place of members who had been called up, and set up a refreshment stand for passing soldiers. Moreover, they learned what war costs in human terms when people they had met were wounded or killed.

The war notwithstanding, scholastic achievements during the last academic year were as high as ever. Participants in the program learned everything they would have learned in North America and a great deal more besides, including Hebrew, Bible studies and Israeli geography.

As a result, most of them were given extra credits by their old schools or by the new ones in which they enrolled. Three pupils, in fact, went straight from Kfar Blum to top American prep schools: Andover and Taft in New England.

The success of the scheme stems in the first instance from a careful selection process. Only good, highly motivated students are accepted.

No less significant, however, is the warm manner in which the youngsters are "adopted" by Kfar Blum families and the devotion of the man who has been in charge of the program from its inception, former Chicagoan Pinhas Rimon. An educator for nearly 40 years, Pinhas pays attention to every detail, and when a problem arises, he doesn't rest until it is solved.

Pinhas is proud of the fact that most of those who send in application forms were told about the scheme by friends or members of the family. Indeed, two, three and even four members of some families have been students at Kfar Blum.

He also points out that parents — most of them professional people who are active in Jewish life — show a keen interest in the program. An extraordinary 91% of them visit their children while they are at the kibbutz and many go on helping afterwards by raising funds for scholarships.

The oldest Kfar Blum alumni are only 29 and so it is too early to evaluate the effect it has had on their lives. Nevertheless, Pinhas notes that quite a few have already entered prestigious professions in the U.S. or Canada, while a good many — 19% at last count — have made their homes in Israel. And wherever they live, almost all are active in Jewish affairs.

There is only one problem with these statistics; they encompass no more than a few hundred young North American Jews. However, it is hoped that the sponsoring body, the department of education and culture of the World Zionist Organization, will find it possible to use the Kfar Blum scheme as a model for similar programs at many other Israeli settlements.

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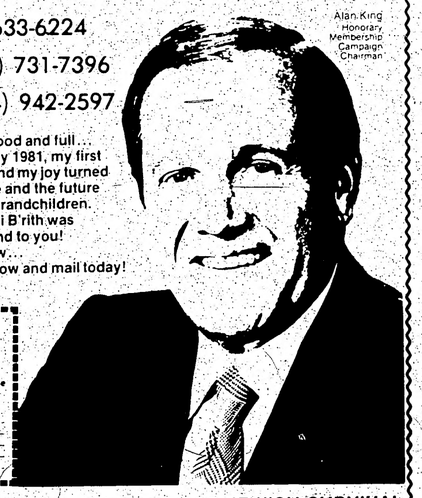
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HISTADRUT IN ACTION

Sam Kaporovsky (left) of Toronto and his brother Nathan (right) of Montreal hand two cheques to Ben A. Himel, National Treasurer of the Israel Histadrut Campaign. National Executive Director of the Campaign is Flora Naglie.

These funds for the Sam Kaporovsky Foundation will assist the Sam Kaporovsky Amal Technical School in Tel Aviv with equipment, improvements and scholarships.

Sam and Nathan Kaporovsky have been active on behalf of Israel most of their lives. They are long-time supporters of the Amal Schools, which provide vocational and technical training for Israel's youth. They have contributed generously to the establishment and upkeep of the Sam Kaporovsky School, and have been enthusiastic fund-raisers for Amal Schools.

The Kaporovsky brothers urge you to follow their example by supporting the scholarship fund of the Canadian Friends of Amal. Contributions to the Sam Kaporovsky Foundation may be made through Canadian Friends of Amal.

For further information call Toronto: (416) 630-9444 or Montreal: (514) 735-1593.

Advt.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
ISRAEL HARRY ROSENBLUM AND FAMILY

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bating that through encouraging the Jewish woman to become involved with her faith.

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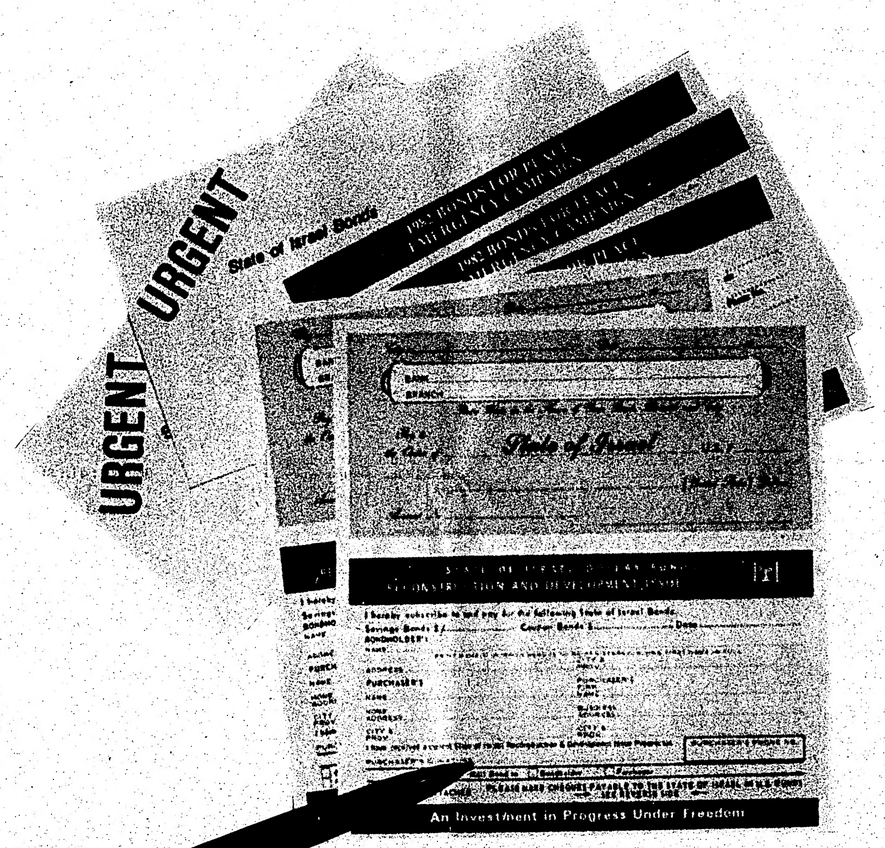
The pen is mightier than the sword



Ever since the 1948 Declaration of Independence, Israel has constantly been forced to face the harsh reality of wars. Surrounded during the whole course of her existence by millions of neighbours sworn to her destruction, she has been alert to the alarms of conflict, and must be ready at any moment to leave the ploughshare to take up the sword in self-defence.

Our people in Israel don't ask us to fight in their wars or to send our children off to the battlefront, but they do ask for our moral and financial commitment.

Because of the current crisis, many workers have been called to military service resulting in a stand-still in Israel's industry. The Israeli economy is feeling the pinch of shortages and the staggering rise in prices which these shortages inevitably cause. Additional taxes are deducted from personal incomes, inflation has increased an incredible 250%, and the much needed tourism industry has decreased over 22%. The costs are endless. The repercussions remain untold.

Israel unites Jews all over the world as one. She has made us a proud people as a result of the tremendous accomplishments including development, construction, medical science, telecommunications, transportation and agriculture.

What can we do? We can say "I care". We can express our solidarity and make a commitment to support her through State of Israel Bonds. A commitment is only meaningful when it is fulfilled. Do your share. Invest in peace, in freedom, in progress, and in the future of all our people for generations to come.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

ZEIFMANS THANKED BY BONDS

Dorothy and Lou Zeifman [third and fourth from left] are presented with a State of Israel Bonds Israel Achievement Award in recognition of their efforts on behalf of Israel by Rabbi Henry Hoschander [left] at a cocktail reception at their home for this year's Shaarei Shomayim honoree Benjamin Stark [second from left], while guest speaker Dr. Arieh Plotkin looks on. [Rosalie Favell photo]

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Due to Yom Kippur, the deadline for material for the Sept. 30 issue is Tuesday, Sept. 21, at noon. I will be at my desk that week on Monday, the 20th, and Tuesday, the 21st.

THE JEWS OF ETHIOPIA

The Jews of Ethiopia is the theme of the lecture and slides presented by **Lawrence Jackier** on Monday, Sept. 20, at 8.15 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Mr. Jackier is an American attorney who recently toured Ethiopia as part of a fact finding mission. A question-and-answer period will follow his presentation. The meeting is sponsored by the sub committee on Ethiopian Jewry of the international affairs committee of Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region.

BAYCREST WA LOOKS AHEAD

Members of the Women's Auxiliary of Baycrest Centre will be given a glimpse of the future at the opening meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 1.15 p.m. at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave.

Lawrence Crawford

Being 65 in the year 2000 — What Will It Be Like? is the topic of guest speaker **Lawrence Crawford**, an authority on the aged. Mr. Crawford is co-ordinator of the Ontario seniors secretariat.

The Baycrest Day Care Choir, a 38-member group directed by **Eva Fishman** and accompanied by pianist Fagel Gartner, will perform.

Admission is $3.75 and refreshments will be served after the meeting. For more information and reservations, phone 789-5131, ext. 425.

PROJECT SHALOM

This summer, the Jewish Volunteer Council, which is made up of the co-ordinators of volunteers and volunteers of nine different agencies, hired four students, with the support of the federal government's grant program, to work on Project Shalom.

Project Shalom had three objectives. The first was to compile a handbook for the JVC describing the services of the agencies, their clientele and what opportunities are available for volunteers. These handbooks have been distributed to synagogues, Jewish schools and institutions.

The second objective was to make the community more aware of the necessity of volunteers and to enhance their status and value. This was done through newspapers, and newsletters of synagogues and other Jewish institutions.

The third was to reach segment of the Jewish community that is not affiliated with synagogues and Jewish institutions and therefore has been unaware of volunteer opportunities or the services of the agencies.

Copies of the handbook are available at synagogue offices, libraries and Jewish agencies. For further information, call the Jewish Information Service at 789-7278.

ROOTS - THE JEWISH EXPERIENCE

A course will be offered at A. Y. Jackson Secondary School (Leslie and Steeles area) on modern Jewish problems. The course is entitled Roots - The Jewish Experience. Classes run for 20 weeks from 7.30 - 9.30 p.m. on Mondays with course director **Ray Havelock** of Temple Har Zion. The cost is $20. To apply, call the North York Board of Education, continuing education department, at 223-5020. Registration closes after the Yom Tovim are over. Classes begin in mid October.

LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETING

LaLeche League of Willowdale invites pregnant and nursing mothers to a discussion on The Advantages of Breast Feeding to Both Mother and Baby. A league meeting is not a class but a group of mothers sharing encouragement and information about breast feeding and related aspects of parenting.

The first meeting of the fall series takes place Monday, Sept. 20, at 8.30 p.m. at 464 Patricia Ave. Refreshments are kosher. Babies are welcome. For further information, you can call **Pam** at 663-7499 or **Elaine** at 663-8003.

THE NEW YEAR - THE NEW YOU

On Thursday, Sept. 16, Aish Hatorah is presenting **Rabbi Baruch Taub**, spiritual leader of Beth Avraham Yakov Synagogue and former national director of National Conference of Synagogue Youth, who will speak on The New Year - The New You. Rabbi Taub's address will take place at 8 p.m. at the Aish Hatorah Centre, 2949 Bathurst St. Refreshments will follow the program. Admission is free. For more information, call 783-6195.

JEP PROGRAMS

Jewish Education Program announces the continuation of classes dealing with preparing oneself for Yom Kippur and Succot. Topics in contemporary Judaism and other themes are offered. Classes are held Mondays at 8 p.m. at Beth Jacob High School, 410 Lawrence Ave. W. The library will be open and refreshments will be served. Call 787-1681 for further information.

RECEPTION BY CARRS

Donald and Judy Carr [right] held a reception at their home honoring past president of Beth Tzedec Congregation, Paul Rothstein [centre] and his wife Gella, who will be honored at a tribute dinner by the congregation and State of Israel Bonds on Oct. 24. Also in the photo is Israel Amital. [Rosalie Favell photo]

FOR WORKING WOMEN

A variety of professional development courses for working women or women thnking of entering the work place begin the week of Sept. 20 at the YWCA. All courses are given at one of these two YWCA locations -- 80 Woodlawn Ave. E. or 2532 Yonge St. For details and to register, call 487-7151.

MONTE CARLO AND AUCTION

On Saturday evening, Sept. 25, Thornhill Lodge B'nai B'rith is holding a Monte Carlo and auction at Carleton Place, 33 Carlson Ct. in Rexdale (adjacent to Toronto International Airport). Tickets are $5 per person and provide admission to games of chance as well as complimentary coffee. Proceeds will go to B'nai B'rith agencies and local charitable organizations. For further information, call 494-0934 or 223-9777 or 494-6627.

RUMMAGE SALE

Good used clothing, household items, books and toys are some of the bargains that will be available at the rummage sale run by Upper Canada Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, this Wednesday, Sept. 22, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Earl Bales Park Community Centre (Bathurst-Sheppard area). All proceeds will go to charities sponsored by the chapter.

RICHMOND HILL CONGREGATION

Richmond Hill Jewish Community has adopted a Hebrew name. The 80-family Conservative congregation is now known as Shaareh Haim. Formed seven years ago, the congregation meets at Richdale Community Centre. The flourishing Hebrew school, which is affiliated with the Toronto Board of Jewish Education, has five grades in addition to kindergarten. Classes are held three days a week.

The new executive, headed by the president **Linda Kaiser**, will be officially installed on Sept. 19, the second day of Rosh Hashanah. Other officers are vice-presidents, **Carole Abrahams** and **Gerry Pressman**; treasurer, **Lynton Friedberg**; secretary, **Lynn Pressman** and gabbai, **Jack Abrahams**. The four members of the board are **Bruce Hamilton, Ira Grossman, Helme Mondrowitz** and **Marv Sokoloff. Rabbi Sol Tanenzapf**, who is professor of religious studies at York University, is spiritual leader.

CUISINART FOR THE NOVICE

A reminder that the kosher cooking class, Cuisinart for the Novice, offered by the Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress, is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 21, at Clanton Park Synagogue. This 1-session demonstration will be given **Esther Schwartz**, kosher cooking consultant for the Orthodox division. Fee for this class is $15. For details and to register, call CJC at 977-0050.

HEBREW COURSES

Hebrew courses for adults and teen-agers given by the Keren Hatarbut Institute begin the week of Oct. 11. The courses, for beginners, intermediates and advanced, consist of 20 sessions and are conducted at the Zionist Centre at 788 Marlee Ave; the Jewish Community Centre Bloor branch and the Canadian Zionist Federation office at 1110 Finch Ave. W. Registration fee is $85. There is a 10% discount on the tuition fees for students who have officially started the procedure for **aliya**, either immediate or at some future date. For information and/or registration details, phone 787-0197.

SUPERVISE PROBATIONERS

Volunteers are needed to supervise probationers on a weekly or twice-monthly basis. Training is provided. Volunteers are also needed in other capacities related to working with offenders.

If you are interested, call **Debbie Matheus,** who works as a probation and parole officer with the ministry of correctional services. The number is 965-5026. Her office is located in the Dufferin Mall (Bloor-Dufferin area).

VOLUNTEER HEALTH CONSELORS

The Donwood Institute at Bayview-Lawrence needs volunteer health conselors for its weight loss clinic. An excellent training program is provided in proper eating habits and behavior modification techniques for volunteers available for two evenings weekly for a 2-year commitment. If counseling clients in weight reduction interests you (and you haven't a current weight problem), call the Volunteer Centre North York at 481-6194.

LIVING WITH ARTHRITIS

The Arthritis Society is sponsoring a series of four seminars for persons with arthritis, their familites and friends at North York Civic Centre, 5100 Yonge St. Topics will include types of arthritis, medical treatment, physical problems, psychosocial problems, dietary managment and quackery in arthritis.

The seminars will take place on Thurs., Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7 and 14 from 7.30 - 10 p.m. The fee for the entire series is $10 per person or $20 per family. For more information, contact the Arthritis Society at 967-1414, ext. 40.

FOR SENIORS

The North-East Jewish Seniors Club meets on Monday, Sept. 20, from 11.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. Meeting starts with oil painting classes from 11.30 to 1.30, followed by an hour of needlecrafts, rummykube and fitness to music session with **Rochelle Donsky.** After that, the program will focus in the diversity of the Canadian people highlighted by two films. In the film, Bubbie, **Sarah Salsberg** talks about her experiences as an immigrant from Eastern Europe. The second film, Twenty Million People, is a musical view of the cultural heritage of the people of Canada.

The Association of Jewish Seniors is preparing a program directory which will be available to all senior clubs and centres. The directory will list speakers, entertainers, trips and other activities. It is intended to help program chairmen plan interesting and varied events for their groups and clubs. If you wish to be listed as an entertainer or speaker, or if you have suitable information to be included in the directory, please contact the association at 635-2860 or call **Joe Jurman** at 221-7597.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at noon, at 471 Lawrence Ave. E., is to sign up for the Miami trip. If you want to know more about it, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

The Labor Zionist Alliance Senior Citizens Club lost one of its devoted members, **Gerry Grossinger,** who was chairman of the cultural group. A memorial was held a the club's meeting on Sept. 8.....The discussion group meets Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon.....The arts and crafts group is being reorganized and will start to function in October.....The Miami trip is rapidly being filled. The group leaves Jan. 4 for three, five or seven weeks. For information, call **Belle Naiman** at 633-5841 or **Libby Ravka** at 782-2059.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The program for the Wednesday afternoon social on Sept. 22 is a film entitled A Talent for Life: Jews of the Italian Renaissance.

The Life Skills course for single men and women in the 60-69 age bracket is planned for the fall. Have fun, make friends and learn more about yourself. Course is planned for Thursday afternoons, from 2-4. For more information, call **Suzanne** at 225-2112.

Tuesday, Sept. 21, is the date of the trip to the Shaw Festival to see Pygmalion. Group leaves at 9.30 a.m. and returns at 6 p.m. The cost is $16.50, (bring or buy your lunch) bus included.

SINGLES EVENTS

Project Connect offers Jewish singles (separated, widowed, divorced, single parents never married) confidential emotional support during difficult times via the central telephone switchboard. Call 497-4494 or 497-4393 to reach friendly, trained volunteers.

Project Connect also provides information, referral and details of Jewish singles activities .....Groups wishing to increase their visibiltiy should submit program information regularly and it will be publicized to callers.....

If you are recently single and things seem to be insurmountable, call Project Connect volunteer buddy program to get matched up with someone who understands your special needs.....

Volunteers are needed to provide these support services. For more information or an interview, call **Cindy Cole** from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 497-4494. The next training session is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 17 and Wednesday, Oct. 20.....Project Connect is sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre in co-operation with Toronto Jewish Congress, Jewish Familty & Child Service, Jewish Vocational Service, Jewish Information Service and Jewish Camp Council.....

Please **note that the switchboard will be closed Sunday, Sept. 19, the second day of Rosh Hashanah.**

The Jewish Community Centre singles (35-55) have arranged an informative and timely evening of talk and discussion led by **Rabbi Barry Kenter,** assistant rabbi of Adath Israel Congregation, on Thursday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in Room 203, of the JCC northern branch. This is a free program.

A Thanksgiving weekend for singles is planned for Oct. 8-11 at Maple Lake Resort and Recreation Centre in Parry Sound. There will be boating, tennis, fitness session, evening entertainment and kosher food (under CJC). The weekend cost is $125. For information, call **Dody Rudson** at the Jewish Camp Council at 924-6211.

Young Professional Club (26-39) invites all singles and single parents from southern Ontario and western New York to register for the fall party season. For more information, call **Shelly** at 653-1381.

A singles dance (20-35) is planned for Thursday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. at the Blue Fox, 45 Eglinton Ave. E. Admission is $5. Call **Ray** or **Rob** at 665-6499 if you want to know more about it.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

The North-East Jewish Single Parents group is having a Rosh Hashanah open house on Saturday, Sept. 18, from 3-5 p.m., hosted by the steering committee, for members and non-members and their children. For details, contact the NE office at 889-0813.

The small group discussions meeting is set for Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 8.30 p.m. at the JCC Valley (upstairs lounge), 7015 Leslie St. You can choose between topics Newly Single--Stepping Into the Unknown and Remarriage--Fears and Fantasies. The fee is $1 for members and $2 for non-members. RSVP by calling the NE office at 889-0813.

AT THE JCC

Four Sculptors in Raku (an old Japanese method of firing clay), an exhibit of new work by **Rita Greer Allen, Beula Eckler, Therese Naber** and **Katherine Zsolt,** opens at the loggia of the Koffler Centre of the Arts on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. for a run through to Oct. 10. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday. Gallery is closed Saturdays and on Sept. 26 and 27. The PACE department of the Koffler Centre presents the first program of the 1982-83 Topics Unlimited lecture series on Monday, Sept. 20, from 7.30 p.m., when guest speaker **Naomi Goldman,** Israeli high school teacher now on sabbatical in Toronto, will discuss Was the War in Lebanon Really Necessary? Admission is $1 and coffee will be served. If you would like more information, call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 33.

The dance committee of the Koffler Centre of the Arts announces a performance by Dancemakers at the Leah Posluns Theatre on Saturday, Sept. 25, at 8.30 p.m. This is a special preview show prior to the Dancemakers' London, England engagement and is being presented as a benefit for the Koffler Centre School of Dance. It is a 1-performance event, so place your ticket orders now! Be a patron for $25 with a $15 tax receipt, or adult tickets are $10 and children, students and seniors are $5. Call 636-1880, ext. 37 or 61.

A special professional activity day program is being offered at the JCC northern branch on Friday, Sept. 24 for children and pre-teens who are off school on that date. The day will include arts and crafts, gym time, and a trip to Holton Tree Farm for apple picking. The cost of the day is $10 for JCC members and $15 for non-members. Please register at the front office in person. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call **Ruth Goodman** or **Monica Auerbach** at 636-1880.

[Cont'd. on page 13]

BAR-ILAN RECTOR

Prof. Michael Albeck has been named rector of Bar-Ilan University in Ramat Gan, Israel. Dr. Albeck is a professor of chemistry and former dean of the faculty of natural sciences.

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Kids must have shots

TORONTO — Immunization of Ontario school children is now mandatory.

Legislation has been passed, on the initiative of Larry Grossman, minister of health, requiring all Ontario pupils in the province to provide proof of immunization or acquire the necessary immunization. Exceptions to the rule will be on religious or medical grounds only.

The goal of the universal immunization program is to control and eliminate such diseases as measles, rubella, diphtheria, tetanus, polio and mumps.

In 1980 there were 8,253 cases of measles reported in the province, compared to only 2,828 cases in 1978. This increase "indicates a universal program is definitely warranted in Ontario," said Grossman. Measles is a potential crippler which can lead to brain damage.

In introducing the legislation, Grossman cited the merits of the American universal immunization programas an example. In 1980 the incidence of measles in the U.S. was 15 times lower than in Ontario. "There can be no more solid proof of such a program's validity," said Grossman.

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What's New

[Cont'd. from page 12]

Holiday Surprise Package--Register workshop for children 3-5 years of ag Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Succot, S and Chanukah with songs, crafts, dram holiday treats. For more information **Feldman** at 636-1880, ext. 39.

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Leaders (Red Cross) Candidates must years of age. Bronze medallion is preferr quisite, but is not mandatory. This is a p instructor certification which will be season. The time is Sundays from 5-9 p. time will be available. The fee is $30 for and $42 for non-members.

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Scuba Diving--This is a NAUI cer taught by a NAUI certified professi Tuesdays from 6.30 - 7.30 p.m. (classroo 9.30 p.m. (ppol). The fee if $120 for and $160 for non-members includes materials, books, rental of tanks, regula air.

For more information about all thes 924-6211.

About People

NEW YOUTH DIRECTOR

Adath Israel Congregation's new yo **Debbie K. Spiegel.** Born in Detroit, she at Congregation Shaarey Zedek and the Michigan. Mrs. Spiegel taught in the M school system before moving to Bost worked for the Bureau of Jewish Edu years. She was also youth director and principal at Temple Emunah in Lexing recent bride, she is married to **Ran** Canadian Friends of the Hebrew Univer

HAPPY WINNERS

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NEW PR

Eve Rothblott [left], retiring preside Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, pr with the gavel of office, and receives a executive, which was installed recently Bernice Layton, also includes Mrs. La vice-presidents. [Graphic Artists photo

Healt
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BA
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Week Starting Thurs.,
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JELLY ROLL & LEMO
"BEST POSSIBLE QUALIT

The dance committee of the Koffler Centre of the Arts announces a performance by Dancemakers at the Leah Posluns Theatre on Saturday, Sept. 25, at 8.30 p.m. This is a special preview show prior to the Dancemakers' London, England engagement and is being presented as a benefit for the Koffler Centre School of Dance. It is a 1-performance event, so place your ticket orders now! Be a patron for $25 with a $15 tax receipt, or adult tickets are $10 and children, students and seniors are $5. Call 636-1880, ext. 37 or 61.

A special professional activity day program is being offered at the JCC northern branch on Friday, Sept. 24 for children and pre-teens who are off school on that date. The day will include arts and crafts, gym time, and a trip to Holton Tree Farm for apple picking. The cost of the day is $10 for JCC members and $15 for non-members. Please register at the front office in person. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call **Ruth Goodman** or **Monica Auerbach** at 636-1880.

[Cont'd. on page 13]

BAR-ILAN RECTOR

Prof. Michael Albeck has been named rector of Bar-Ilan University in Ramat Gan, Israel. Dr. Albeck is a professor of chemistry and former dean of the faculty of natural sciences.

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 12]

Holiday Surprise Package--Register now for this workshop for children 3-5 years of age highlighting Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Succot, Simchat Torah and Chanukah with songs, crafts, drama and special holiday treats. For more information, call **Orian Feldman** at 636-1880, ext. 39.

This is also the time to register for the new senior kindergarten program which begins in January, 1983. This is an afternoon program. Call **Orian** at the above number for more information.

A correction--Please note the corrected times for Gymnastics II (for 4-and 5-year-olds) as printed on page 9 of the JCC 82/83 fall program. The times should read Tuesday, 10.30 - 11.30 a.m.; Wednesday, 1.30 - 2.30 p.m., and Thursday, 1.30 - 2.30 p.m. For more information, call Orian at the above number.

JCC BLOOR BRANCH

Lifesaving Fitness (Royal Lifesaving Society) for adults and children is a good alternative for those children who have finished Red Cross White and RLSS Lifesaving 3 and are too young for bronze. Learn and practice training principles. Learn to make your own training-for-fitness program. Course runs Sunday, Monday and Wednesday from 4.30 - 5.30 p.m. JCC members fee is $20, non-members fee is $30.

Leaders (Red Cross) Candidates must be at least 15 years of age. Bronze medallion is preferred as a prerequisite, but is not mandatory. This is a prerequisite for instructor certification which will be offered next season. The time is Sundays from 5-9 p.m. Extra help time will be available. The fee is $30 for JCC members and $42 for non-members.

Swim Teams--The adult and childrens teams will each be affiliated with the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, which means lots of meets for both teams. Adult practice sessions are Mondays and Wednesdays from 7.30 - 8.30 p.m. Children practices are Thursdays from 4.30 - 5.30 p.m. Fee for JCC members is $25 and for non-members it is $35.

Scuba Diving--This is a NAUI certified course, taught by a NAUI certified professional. It runs Tuesdays from 6.30 - 7.30 p.m. (classroom) and 7.30 - 9.30 p.m. (ppol). The fee if $120 for JCC members and $160 for non-members includes certification materials, books, rental of tanks, regulators, vests and air.

For more information about all these classes, call 924-6211.

About People

NEW YOUTH DIRECTOR

Adath Israel Congregation's new youth director is **Debbie K. Spiegel.** Born in Detroit, she was educated at Congregation Shaarey Zedek and the University of Michigan. Mrs. Spiegel taught in the Michigan public school system before moving to Boston where she worked for the Bureau of Jewish Education for two years. She was also youth director and assistant to the principal at Temple Emunah in Lexington, Mass. A recent bride, she is married to **Randy Spiegel** of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

HAPPY WINNERS

Sylvia Burns, Dorothy Handeles, Lily Katz and **Shirley Samuels** are the top golf winners at the UJA Women's Division Country Club Day held at Oakdale Golf and Country Club. Tennis prizes went to **Doris Bower** and **Anita Shore.** And **Gert Rosen** won the door prize.

PRINCIPAL AT ASSOCIATED

Sam Rabinowitz has been appointed principal (general studies) of the elementary division of the Associated Hebrew Schools. Mr. Rabbinowitz was educated at the University of Witwatersrand and the Johannesburg College of Education in Johannesburg, South Africa, and more recently at York University in Toronto. He taught in South Africa for many years before immigrating to Canada with his wife and two daughters in 1978.

Sam Rabinowitz

After a number of years in the public school system in South Africa, where he specialized in guidance, Mr. Rabinowitz joined the South African Board of Jewish Education, first as vice-principal at King David High School and then as principal of Hillel School, a Jewish day school. Since his arrival in Toronto, he has been associated with the Toronto Learning Centre. He has a BA degree in psychology and sociology and teaching qualification in guidance, speech and drama and special education.

GENEROUS DONATIONS

Upon his recovery from an illness of several months, **David Wasserman,** along with his wife **Sonia,** donated a wheelchair to the Shaare Zedek Hospital in honor of **Rabbi David Monson** and the leaders of the Toronto Lubavitch Youth Organization. Mr. Wasserman is a member of the Beth Sholom Seniors Club and of the Lubavitch Centre.

Mr. Wasserman also donated a walker to Mount Sinai Hospital in honor of **Dr. Joseph Houpt** who had helped him during his illness.

ROSH YESHIVA

Rabbi Yosef Avior has assumed the position of rosh yeshiva of Yeshivat Or Chaim and Hebrew principal of Ulpanat Orot.

Rabbi Avior, who has spent the last 25 years in Jewish education, was born in Israel in the 1930s, where he studied at Medrashiat Noam, the first yeshiva to offer a general high school education to supplement yeshiva studies. Following graduation, he went to New York City where he spent two years at Yeshiva Torah Vodaas and an additional year-and-a-half at Yeshiva University.

Rabbi Yosef Avior

Upon his return to Israel, Rabbi Avior studied at Chevron Yeshiva in Jerusalem. He received smicha (rabbinical ordination) from the Chief Rabbinate of Israel as well as the personal smicha of **Rabbi Yechezkel Sarna,** rosh yeshiva of Hebron Yeshiva and of **Rabbi Asher Kerstein,** Chief Rabbi of Afula.

In Israel, Rabbi Avior taught Yeshivat Or Etzion, a Bnei Akiva Yeshiva high school in Merkaz Shapira, and at Michlelet Orot, the newly established college for girls headed by **Rabbi Meyer Berglas** and **Rabbi Yehuda Felix.**

Rabbi Avior is married and has five children. In accordance with the policy of the Yeshivat Or Chaim, his appointment is for several years, after which the rabbi will return to his home in Israel.

RABBI SCHOCHET RE-ELECTED

Rabbi J. Immanuel Schochet, spiritual leader of Kielcer Congregation, has been re-elected to another term as a member of the executive board of the Rabbinical Alliance of America. The rabbi, who is also a professor of philosophy at Humber College, is a world-renowned scholar, author of 11 books and numerous articles and internationally recognized as an authority on Jewish mysticism and Chassidism.

His re-election coincides with the publication of his most recent volume — an annotated edition of teachings of the Baal Shem Tov with commentaries and analytical indices.

Begin at Soviet Jewry parley

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin will deliver the keynote address when the third World Conference of Jewish Communities on Soviet Jewry, Brussels III, convenes next month in Paris and Versailles.

Opposition leader Shimon Peres, French prime minister Pierre Mauroy, former United States secretary of state Alexander Haig, and Europarliament president Simone Veil will be among a host of other international notables speaking at the conference, scheduled to begin Oct. 24.

About 1,200 delegates from Jewish communities around the world are expected for the 3-day gathering, whose official theme is "Open the Gates — Let My People Go!"

The Canadian contingent, headed by Martin Penn, director of the Canadian Jewish Congress Committee for Soviet Jewry, is expected to number about 50.

According to Penn, the conference will attempt to focus international attention and concern for the plight of Soviet Jews. The latest available statistics, he noted, revealed that the number of Jewish emigrants has declined significantly over the last few years. In August, only 238 Jews were allowed to leave the Soviet Union.

The conference, Penn added, will focus not only on this issue, but on efforts to release prisoners of conscience and to end anti-Jewish discriminatory policies and practices in the Soviet Union.

"We have to create an impact on the Soviet government to indicate that support and concern for Soviet Jews is still great," Penn said. "At the same time we would like to impress upon other governments, particularly that of the United States, the urgency of the situation and the pressing need to become actively involved in the struggle."

In addition to hearing feature addresses, delegates will participate in a series of workshops on different aspects of the Soviet Jewry struggle, an inter-faith session involving various church and civil rights leaders, and an open air demonstration in front of the Soviet embassy. The French government will host a reception in the Versailles Palace — an honor usually reserved for visiting heads of state.

Meanwhile in preparation for the conference, Penn and three members of the Parliamentary Committee on Soviet Jewry, Liberal David Smith, Conservative Flora MacDonald, and New Democrat Ian Deans, have just returned from a fact-finding mission to the Soviet Union. (A full report on their findings will appear in next week's CJN.)

The group, the first official Canadian government delegation ever to be received by Russian officials, spent a week in the Soviet Union meeting with interior ministry officials and Refuseniks.

Before leaving, Penn said the delegation hoped to secure a commitment from the Soviets for the release of a "number" of Refuseniks.

Buckle up infants: edict

TORONTO —

"Buckle up for safety" now includes seat belts for infants and toddlers. This law became effective in July. Previously, the Ontario seat belt law applied only to adults and children over 5 weighing more than 50 pounds.

A 1981 survey showed that only 47.1% of children under 5 were actually being buckled up, the Ontario department of health reports. According to statistics, more than 1,700 children under 5 are injured in auto accidents in Ontario each year.

The government has launched an awareness program to teach parents how injuries from car accidents occur and how seat belts and child restraints can prevent them.

NEW PRESIDENT

Eve Rothblott [left], retiring president of Toronto Women's Division, Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, presents Marlena Altbaum, incoming president, with the gavel of office, and receives a certificate of appreciation in return. The new executive, which was installed recently at a poolside luncheon at the home of Sol and Bernice Layton, also includes Mrs. Layton, Mindy Green and Johanna Zagdanski as vice-presidents. [Graphic Artists photo]

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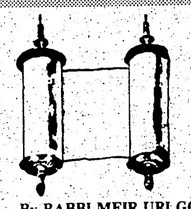
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Rosh Hashanah 5743/May it be a blessed year!

They must be making the years shorter. It's already Rosh Hashanah again, time to blow shofar, to give an accounting to G-d.

Reb Yisrael of Salant used to gather assemblies before Rosh Hashanh and deliver long sermons for Jews to repent. Someone approached him and asked: "Rabbi, why do you bother? All your words just go in one ear and out the other."

Reb Yisrael smiled: "Thank G-d for what you said. I was afraid my words did not even enter an ear at all! Now that I know that it goes in one ear and out the other, at least a little bit stays behind."

* * *

Preceding Rosh Hashanah are the early morning selichot — penitential — prayers.

Reports the Birchat Chaim (who passed away in 1972): "Even to this day can be heard on the narrow streets of Mea Shearim and Safed the shammash knocking on the door chanting this melody:

"Die sha'ah iz ge' shlagen (The hour knocks).
"Zi'hoibt shoin an taugen (Dawn is breaking).
"Shteit oif, Yiddelech (Rise, O Jews).
"Selichos zaugen! (For selchos praying)."

* * *

It is not the stock market, interest rates, or oil prices that decide the economy. Taught our rabbis in the Talmud: "A person's income is determined from Rosh Hashanah: how much he will make, how much he will have. All is ordained except what a Jew spends for the Shabbat, for Yom Tov, and for the Torah education of his children. You never lose, because when you spend more, Heaven awards you greater resources!

The Medrash adds that also what is spent for a Rosh Chodesh (New Month) feast is also added on.

What is the symbol of these special categories? In the name of the Hebrew month, Tishrei:

tuf stands for what is spent for Torah; shin stands for Shabbat; reish stands for Rosh Chodesh; yud stands for Yom Tov.

Those people who struggle to pay Yeshiva and Talmud Torah tuitions get a double reward — G-d repays the expense, plus great Yiddish naches from children.

* * *

The next 10 days will be spent almost completely in prayer and repentance. What should we pray for?

A chassid came to the Sefat Emet between Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur and asked for advice in business. "It is very urgent," he pleaded.

Answered the Rebbe: "The only urgent thing now is to do Teshuva (repent)."

We waste our time on petty worries, when we should be looking to our neshamas — after all, the Book of Life and Death is open. We are being judged!

In our prayers we cry: "Adam yesodo may-aphar, v'sopho l'aphar!" Man comes from dust, and his end is dust! Why cry? Why be tearful? If we came from diamonds and we ended dust, there is reason to despair. But we start dust, and we end dust. What's the big deal?

But the answer is, what did we do with that dust? What did we do with our sleeves, our abilities, our hands, legs, eyes, our pulsing heart? Why did we not take that dust and make diamonds out of it? Why did we not take that brain and make a temple out of it, the mouth and make it a holy pearl of righteous words?

May you be inscribed for life, happiness, holiness, amen!

Community leader was also top apparel manufacturer

TORONTO —

Louis H. Posluns, a leading apparel manufacturer for 60 years, and a leader in the Jewish community died recently in Toronto General Hospital, after a month in a stroke-induced coma. He was 83.

From 1967 to 1977, Posluns was chairman of the board of Dylex Ltd., a company founded by his three sons, and he later served as the firm's honorary chairman. Dylex, the largest apparel retailer in Canada has more than 850 stores including Fairweather, Big Steel, Tip Top Tailors, Bi-Way and Harry Rosen, and does more than $500 million worth of business annually.

Posluns was born in Slipa, Poland. He came here with his family in 1907 and attended Jarvis Collegiate.

He built his business out of a clothing company started by his father in a garage near Spadina Ave., and formed such firms as Superior Cloak, Superior Fur and Superior Finance Co.

In 1933-1934 he was president of the YM-YWHA, now the Jewish Communtiy Centre of Toronto. Posluns served on the YM-YWHA's first board of directors.

"I had high regard for his integrity and communal outlook," said Max Swartz, one of the founders of the YM-YWHA and

Louis Posluns

a friends of Posluns for 60 years. "He was dedicated to whatever he did, and had the courage of his convictions."

Posluns was also a founding member of Mount Sinai Hospital, and the Baycrest Home for the Aged.

When Congregations Goel Tzedec and Beth Midrash merged in the early 50s to become Beth Tzedec, Posluns spearheaded the fund raising drive for construction of the Beth Tzedec Synagogue on Bathurst St. He also served as treasurer of Beth Tzedec from 1952 to 1955, and prior to that was treasurer at the Goel Tzedec.

He was appointed a life member of Beth Tzedec's board of governors in 1956.

Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg, of Beth Tzedec, described Posluns as a man with great leadership ability and said that he left this legacy to his three sons. He knew Posluns for the last eight years.

In regards to the community, said Posluns' son Wilfred, "he taught us that what you do for others is the only thing you will ever have."

Posluns was also active in raising funds for the Brunswick St. Talmud Torah and the United Jewish Appeal. As well, he served B'nai B'rith for more than 50 years in the Toronto Lodge.

Three years ago on his 80th birthday, Posluns attended the dedication of the Louis H. Posluns School of Social Science in Jerusalem's Hebrew University.

Posluns leaves his three sons, Irving, Jack and Wilfred, his second wife Maxine, and eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

His first wife Leah died 10 years ago.

Posluns also leaves two brothers — Sam and Abe — and two sisters, Ann Straus and Sara Bernstein.

Israeli finance minister claims U.S. peace plan 'fraught with dangers'

TORONTO —

Israel's minister of finance, Yoram Aridor, briefed 50 members of the United Jewish Appeal Special Campaign leadership recently, focusing on recent fast-breaking events unfolding between Washington and Jerusalem.

Aridor minced no words in addressing himself to U.S. President Ronald Reagan's new Middle East peace proposal.

He said the package was "fraught with dangers" for Israel, and that it injects elements which were not a part of the Camp David Accords.

The original intent of Camp David, he said, remained the base from which Israel wished to negotiate an expanded Middle East peace.

In the matter of Jerusalem, Aridor suggested that in any negotiations the prospect of its division was a non-starter by national consensus. The Eternal City, he said, was the capital of Israel not

Yoram Aridor

through the decision of any outside power — but as ordained 3,000 years previous by King David.

Stating that the Washington salvo could signal rocky future times for Israel in the international arena, Aridor closed by asking for Diaspora Jewry's solidarity and understanding in the days ahead.

The security of the national homeland was in the balance, he noted "... and no other nation is justified in asking Israel to risk its very existence."

Society plans purchase of Israeli dental wing

By BOB GOTTLIEB

TORONTO —

They call it putting your money where the other fellow's mouth is.

Through United Jewish Appeal, Toronto's Stashiver Young Men's Society and the Stashiver Ladies Auxiliary have announced plans to purchase a dental wing in the medical services building of Beit Dagan in Israel.

According to Stashiver president Shalom Hershkop, the groups have raised $50,000 for the wing — appropriately enough in celebration of the society's 50th anniversary.

In the past the society purchased a bomb shelter for the school children of Kiryat Shemona and set up a free loan association for Stashiver members in Israel.

Society members instrumental in organizing the dental wing project include its prime mover, Morris Mlotek, as well as Hershkop, Harry Mann, Nathan Freedman, Jack Rosen, Gertie Kates and Yetta Steinberg.

Beit Dagan — population 2,400, and often called "the town time forgot" — is Toronto's Project Renewal "twin." Under auspices of UJA and the Israel government, Project Renewal links concerned North American Jewish communities with underprivileged Israeli towns and neighborhoods, in a massive program of upgrading and revitalization.

Beit Dagan — which had languished for over 30 years as an impoverished, going-nowhere community — certainly qualified for help. In fact, Toronto's help came just in time: the Israeli government was about to propose a plan to disband the village and spread its inhabitants throughout the country to shore up a number of development town populations.

The Toronto-Beit Dagan connection has changed all that, however, and things are definitely on the upswing.

According to Irving Granovsky, local liaison chief for all Toronto Project Renewal links to Israel, a number of projects initiated in Beit Dagan since 1981 are "operational and flourishing."

A showcase of accomplishment among these is a vocational workshop for the village women — in sewing machine technique and operation — which has blossomed into the town's first locally-based industry for the manufacture of hospital gowns and nursing uniforms.

As well, Granovsky indicates advanced planning stages have now been reached for Beit Dagan's community centre. When completed, the multi-purpose building will represent Toronto involvement in helping to create a cultural and social heart for the village.

Other projects under the Toronto Project Renewal funding aegis have included establishment of a local youth club and activity centre in Beit Dagan, creation of its own monthly newspaper, and initiation of a variety of programs in adult education.

And, says Granovsky, the next major project — once the dust has settled from construction of the community centre — will be a computer-education and systems program, "designed to help bring village youth on-line with the complexities awaiting them in today's hi-tech world."

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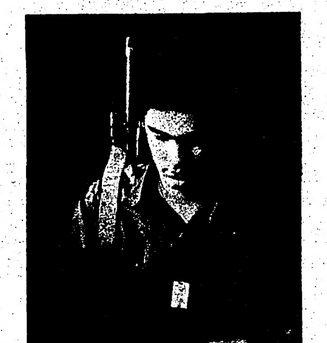
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We wish them, their families,
our friends and relatives,
and Klal Yisroel
good health and the fortitude
to preserve peace in Israel
in the coming year.
Charlotte and Jack Muskat and Family

Special Honour for Special Donor

Rabbi Dr. David Monson, spiritual leader of the Beth Sholom Synagogue, is shown presenting Mrs. Toby Battle with a specially mounted piece of Jerusalem stone from the foundation of the Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem, in recognition of her donation of a leukemia research and treatment centre at the hospital in memory of her late husband and children. The pair were guests of honor at the recent poolside installation luncheon of the Toronto Women's Division, Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation. For information on the Foundation, call 781-3584.
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SHARON & ROBERT
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Best Wishes for a Peaceful, Healthy and Happy New Year to all our Friends and Relatives

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10:15 a.m.–11:45 a.m. Ⓐ *Middle East Myths & Facts* Ⓑ *The Canadian Middle East Policy*
11:30 a.m. Registration for Luncheon only Participants
Noon–Luncheon Keynote Speaker: Dr. Ruth Gruber, author, foreign correspondent and Middle East authority.
2:30 p.m.– 4:00 p.m. Ⓒ *Propaganda: Fighting Back* Ⓓ *Petro Dollar Connection*
7:00 p.m. Evening Registration
8:00 p.m. Forum – *The Middle East After Lebanon*
Guest Speaker: Gideon Saguy, Consul General of Israel in Toronto
WORKSHOP LEADERS FOR THE DAY
Shira Herzog Bessin, Director of Research, Canada Israel Committee
Bob Willmot, Director of Special Projects, Canada Israel Committee
Steve Kelman, Financial Editor, Financial Times
Registration: $3
Luncheon: $8
The day will provide an opportunity to make your 1983 commitment to the United Jewish Appeal
For information call: UJA Women's division 977-3811

Paul Bloom [right] is congratulat

Investmen now Londo

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Heaven forbid that anything fatal should happen to Paul Bloom.

But if he should pass away, his two daughters, Sara, 9, and Adina, 6, would now have the right to go to either the Alms House or Orphanage of the City of London in England. Then, to use his exact words, they would be entitled to say:

"Alas, alas! Dear Daddy is dead. But before he joined the angels, he was granted freedom of the City of London. So please give a ha'penny to us, his needy brood."

The speech may be a bit sentimental perhaps, but they're free to make the demand because it's one of the benefits accorded to their British-born Toronto father when he was recently made a Freeman of the City of London.

He thus became the second such Canadian to receive that honor while residing in Canada. The other is Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

"Don't get me wrong — I'm not equating myself with the Prime Minister," said Bloom, 34, a Toronto investment manager, with a modest manner and a rather quaint Dickensian sense of humor. "Still, it's an unusual honor to be bestowed upon a Jew, and I'm proud of it."

How was it that Bloom was granted the freedom of the City of London in an elaborate ceremony performed in London's Guild Hall?

It's a ritual that dates back to the 14th century and "modernized" in the year 1835. Originally, merchants had to pay a toll when entering the city to vend their goods in the market. But if the city aldermen decided that certain personages had high moral standards and would contribute to London's prestige, they were exempt from paying the toll fee and were given the title of Freemen.

Tradition demanded over the years that each person so selected must be nominated by two other Freemen. In Bloom's case, his name was proposed by two former Englishmen no onto — N an ex-Lon and Toro Tony Kemp

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Relatives and friends are invited

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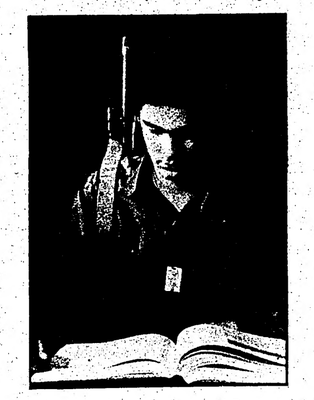

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FOR THE DAY

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Steve Kelman
Financial Editor,
Financial Times

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Paul Bloom [right] is congratulated by Clerk of the Chamberlain's Court.

Investment manager now London Freeman

By FRANK RASKY

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Heaven forbid that anything fatal should happen to Paul Bloom.

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Tradition demanded over the years that each person so selected must be nominated by two other Freemen. In Bloom's case, his name was proposed by two former Englishmen now living in Toronto — Neville Burston, an ex-London alderman, and Toronto architect Tony Kemp.

The induction ritual took place with full panoply at Guild Hall, the ancient seat of the London aldermen's court. While the chairman of the Guild of Freemen presided, the clerk of the sheriff's court presented Bloom with a scroll bearing the city's seal and a copy of the entry in the city's records. He was also given a book instructing him on the proper moral conduct of a Freeman.

Bloom had to swear that he had no criminal record, and would warn the Queen if he heard of conspiracies plotted against her.

The ceremony ended with a toast to Bloom and a luncheon in his honor, attended by his wife, Judith (who is active in the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry) and Toronto friends of Neville Burston (including Gerald and Eleanor Shear).

Bloom, a highly literate chap who says "I am no way related to the Bloom who is the hero of James Joyce's Ulysses," particularly enjoyed reading the benefits accruing to a Freeman.

Besides being allowed to join the Guild of Freemen of North America, he was accorded the right to attend classes in English at the City of London grammar school. Since it's located in the heart of London, within the sound of Bow Bells, conceivably he would thus wind up with a Cockney accent.

All this enchants Bloom, who though not a Londoner by birth, delights in the quaint folkways and language curious of Dickensian England.

In point of fact, he says, his birthplace was St. James-on-Sea in Lancashire. This makes him a Lancastrian.

It's not to be confused with the name applied to his father, Algy Bloom, a Lloyd's of London underwriter, who was born in Manchester and thus is known as a Mancunian.

Neither is it to be confused with the name applied to his mother, Doris, who was born in Jersey in the Channel Islands, and thus is known as a Jersais.

His wife, Judith, was born in Glasgow, which, of course, makes her a Glaswegian.

"Really, though, my Uncle Stanley Bloom got the most charming of all British place names of origin," he says. "Uncle Stanley was born in Liverpool, which makes him a Liverpuddlian."

To show how eccentric the English language is, Bloom points out that he attended Carmel College in Manchester. "In England it's called a public school," he says. "In Canada, we'd call it a private school. People from other countries might think it sounds like a Roman Catholic academy.

"In fact, it was a good Jewish Orthodox school — a great place for a future Freeman of the City of London turned Canuck to get his education."

16 years of service

Alderman Nobleman to be honored Sept. 29

TORONTO —

David Cromble, former mayor of Toronto and MP for Rosedale, and Senator David A. Croll will be among the guest speakers at a tribute reception for Alderman Ben Nobleman to be held on Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 6.30 p.m. at Beth Sholom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Avenue W.

The reception will honor Nobleman for 16 years of continuous service as alderman for Ward 1 in the Borough of York.

A parkette was recently named after him on Eglinton Ave. across from the Spadina subway station by York Council on the recommendation of the Cedarvale Ratepayers Association.

Some of Nobleman's showbusiness friends, such as Johnny Lombardi, president of CHIN; Global weatherman Percy Saltzman and Robert R. Hall, Variety Club international president, will be on hand to roast Ben.

Rabbi David Monson and Enid G. Hildebrand are co-chairmen of the reception. David Rose is treasurer and others on the committee are Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey, Chief of Police Jack Ackroyd, Senator Peter Bosa, Rev. Richard Jones, Max Shecter, Morris Emer, Robert Rothman, Alex Grossman, Lewis E. J. Moses, Ralph Fisher;

Dr. Burnett Thall, Mendel Green, David Rotenberg, MPP, Hy Lampert, Rabbi Joseph Kelman, R. Lou Ronson, Bernard Parl, Ben Kayfetz, Henry Donsky, Murray Tate, Bernard Rasch, Irving Ungerman, Morris King, Marvin Horwitz; Jack Brass, Harry Lewis, Jack A. Bluestein, Bryan Levman, Mickey Snow, Max Friendly, Sam Frank, Alex Serota, Fred Kolin, Hy Binstock, Judy Gold, Sam Zale, Belle Garber, Belle Winbaum.

Ben Nobleman

Nobleman is active in many communal organizations. He is an executive member of the Toronto Jewish Congress; regional executive member, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region; member, Social Planning Council, Metro Toronto; member, board of governors, Beth Sholom Synagogue; past president and board member, Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists; president, Society for Recognition of Canadian Talent; League for Human Rights chairman, Leonard Mayzel Lodge, B'nai B'rith; member, Toronto Press Club and Variety Club; and a board member, Winona Housing Co-operative.

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SPECIAL HOLY DAYS LECTURE
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Thurs., Sept. 16, 8 p.m. Rabbi Baruch Taub, spiritual leader of Beth Avraham Yakov Synagogue and former National Director of NCSY, will speak on "The New Year – The New You"

Wed., Sept. 22, 8 p.m. A Practical Guide to Yom Kippur observances.

Thurs., Sept. 23, 8 p.m. Yom Kippur Workshop – How to use Yom Kippur as a day of personal growth.

Thurs., Sept. 30, 8 p.m. The meaning and significance of Sukkot.

Wed., Oct. 6, 8 p.m. Simchat Torah – "The Chosen People – Chosen for What?"

Aish Hatorahs' regular fall session starts Tuesday, October 12. For more information call 783–6195.

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HEBREW 3A6. Intermediate Readings in Biblical Prose and Rabbinic Literature. Tuesdays 7:15–9:45 p.m. *Staff.*
JEWISH STUDIES COURSES: MAIMONIDES
BIBLE 100: Advanced Chumash and Meforshim. Mondays 7:15–9:45 p.m. Temima College (Women). *Mrs. Esther Weinstock.*
HISTORY 200: Selected Topics in Modern Jewish History. Temima College (Women). Tuesdays 7:15–9:45 p.m. *Rabbi Dr. M. J. Burak.*
PLEASE PHONE TO CONFIRM TIME AND DATE OF CLASSES. For information write the Registrar, Maimonides College, P.O. Box 6510, Station "A" Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5W 1X4, or phone Toronto (416) 961–1527 or Hamilton (416) 527-2225.

The first Yahrzeit
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We wish you all a happy & healthy New Year.

The Lipsker Young Men's Society,
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wish to announce the unveiling of a monument
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Sunday, September 26, 10 a.m.
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Section 39
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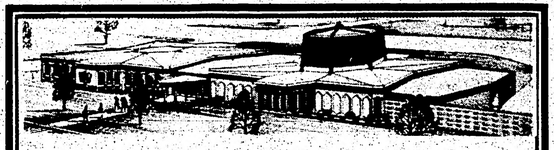

A Healthy and Happy New Year is extended to all members and their families -- and to the Jewish community by the
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A Bird's Eye View of the Hebrew Bible *Rabbi Lawrence Troster*
MONDAY EVENINGS: 9–10 P.M.
Modern Jewish Concepts: Their Biblical Roots
Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg
TUESDAY EVENINGS: 8 P.M.
Courses begin on Oct. 12th and continue through to Nov. 30th.
Jewish Music for the Synagogue and the Home
Cantor Paul H. Kowarsky
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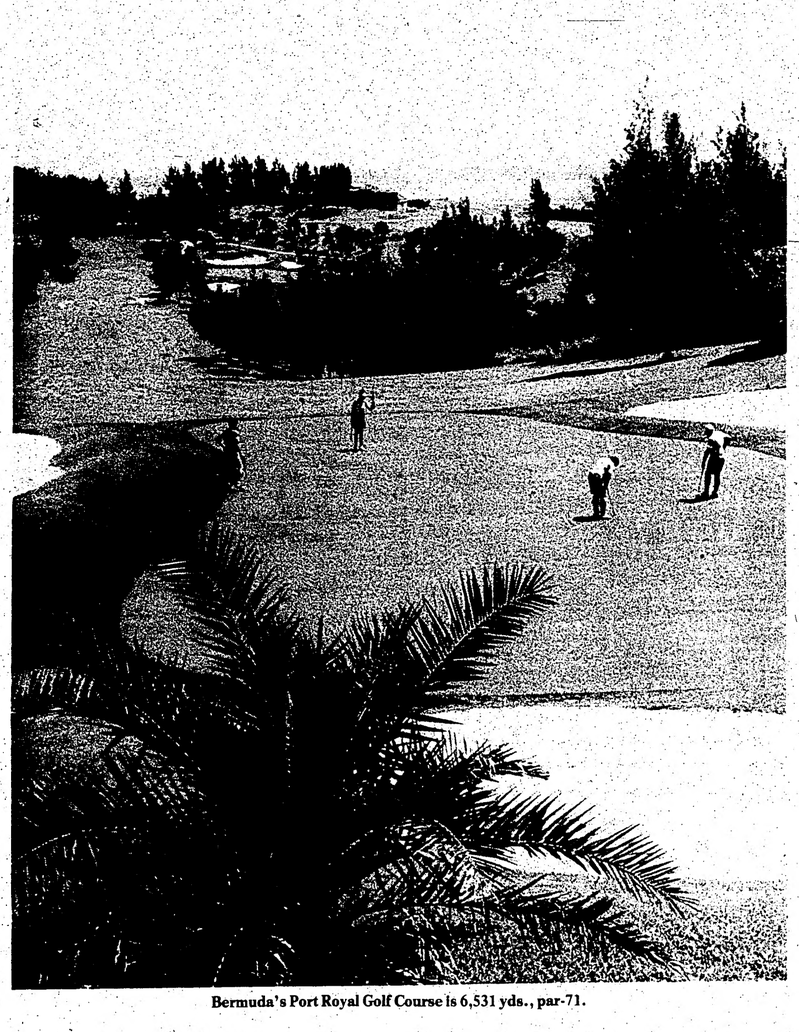
For a detailed description of the above courses as well as registration information, please call the Synagogue, 781–3511, and we will mail a Brochure to you.

Travel



Bermuda's Port Royal Golf Course is 6,531 yds., par-71.

Sun, sand and sea attract many Canadians to Bermuda

By BRIAN OWENS

HAMILTON, Bermuda — Sunworshippers flock every year to Bermuda where pink sand, warm water and sunny skies combine to make the beaches among the best in the world.

Pink beaches are one of Bermuda's oddities. The pinkish color is caused by the erosion of seashells once inhabited by marine animals called foraminifera. Tourists take home bottles of the sand as a reminder of Bermuda.

The island's warm waters are caused by another geological phenomenon, the Gulf Stream. This warm flow puts ocean temperatures at Bermuda in the mid-80s during the summer and also keeps the water warm enough for hardy bathers throughout the remainder of the year.

Add sunny skies to this idyllic picture and you have the characteristic Bermuda beach. This tiny mid-Atlantic group of islands enjoys an average of 351 days of sunshine a year, enough for year-round sunbathing.

The most-used beaches are located along Bermuda's south shore, only minutes from Hamilton. Others, private beaches among them, are spread throughout the island, hidden among the many nooks and crannies of the meandering coastline.

While there are enough public beaches to satisfy a normal beach lover, it is often the exclusivity of a private beach which arouses an explorer instinct among the adventurous.

Be warned: most private beaches are not directly accessible by land unless you are prepared to trespass. It is generally recognized, however, that it's lawful to get to them from the waterside, although you are technically trespassing if you step above the mean line between high and low tide.

But rarely are easy-going Bermudians likely to be bothered by the shenanigans of beach-goers.

Some 20 public beaches, swept daily by government - operated cleaning machines, cover the south shore coastline. These have such names as Grape Bay, Elbow Beach, Warwick Long Bay, Horseshoe Bay, Jobson's Cove, Stonehole Bay, Chaplin Bay and Church Bay.

The most popular seems to be Horseshoe Bay, a crescent-shaped strip of beach about half mile long and protected at both ends by huge, craggy rocks. Beyond the statuesque rocks at the eastern end and out of range of frisbee throwers, there is a maze of beautiful, hidden beaches, perfect for honeymooners!

Closer to town is Elbow Beach, a long stretch of lovely public beach shared at each extremity with private establishments. Here, on some days the surf can be as high as 2 or 3 feet — excellent for body surfing.

A fairly reliable rule is the further west you travel in Bermuda to reach a beach the more likely you will find solitude. A case in point is West Whale Bay, where there's a tiny but secluded beach at the foot of some bluffs, compared to the rolling swells east of here, West Whale Bay is calm and so clear that coral reefs can be seen for long distances out to sea.

Somerser Long Bay, further west, is adjacent to well-groomed lawns and tall, shady trees, ideal for picnics. The beach is excellent for children learning to swim as bathers must walk far to reach deep water.

Beaches east of Hamilton include Shelly Bay, a small but extremely popular beach on the north side of the island. In the St. George's area, Tobacco Bay has a clean and quaint beach, within view of historic Fort St. Catherine.

The Jerusalem Plaza,

Wide range of kosher food

By DVORA WAYSMAN

JERUSALEM — Although we've come to associate it only with food, the word "kosher" really means proper or correct.

In Jewish law, kosher can be applied to tefillen, mezuzot, even to business transactions.

When a Jew fully connects with the totality of his human identity - and especially when he comes to Eretz Israel he wants everything to be kosher. For the observant Jew, a holiday in Israel presents less problems than anywhere else in the world, for, while you're fulfilling the mitzvot, you're also having a wonderful and relaxing holiday.

Not every restaurant or hotel in Israel is kosher, but there are enough to give a very wide choice ranging from the modest to the luxurious.

Kibbutz inns have become very popular for an unusual holiday, such as the one at Kibbutz Hafetz Hayim (tel. 055-92681). This is a Poalei Agudat Yisrael settlement located in the Plains of Judea, 8 km. from Gedera. There is a synagogue and a mikveh on the kibbutz, and during a shmitta year, the kibbutz cultivates fruit and vegetables by hydroponics.

Kibbutz Lavi (tel. 067-21477) also has a very attractive guest house, set in a garden. It is a religious kibbutz affiliated to Hopoel Hamizrachi - there is a synagogue, mikveh and swimming pool that offers segregated swimming at certain times.

Lavi is in Lower Galilee on the Nazareth-Tiberias highway, 3km. from the Golani junction, with a magnificent view and pure mountain air.

A third choice is the Nir Etzion guest house on a moshav, also affiliated with Hapoel Hamizrachi (tel. 04-942542). It is located in the Carmel range opposite Atlit and the En Hod artist's village, 21 km. south of Haifa. It was established by the survivors of the Kfar Etzion massacre in 1948.

The other kibbutz inns are less religious, but have kosher dinning rooms. Most of them are in Galilee and the Jerusalem area.

You will never eat so well and with such variety as in Israel.

The Jerusalem Plaza, which is glatt kosher, won two gold and two silver medals in the International Culinary Olympics in 1980. There is a luxurious gourmet restaurant, called the Cow on the Roof, which has forever laid to rest the sterotyped image that kosher food must be less imaginative and delicious than non-kosher.

The Plaza's kashrut is guaranteed by the private supervision of the Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem, Bezalel Zolti.

The menu at the Cow on the Roof is written in French, English and Hebrew. There are delicious hors d'oeuvres, hot rolls, fantastic wines and cocktails, sherbet between courses to cleanse the palate, and magnificent tender meats like filet mignon.

Other glatt kosher hotels in Jerusalem are the Hilton, King David and the Central. Most other hotels in the western part of the city are kosher, including the Holyland, Kings, Eilon Tower, President, Tirat Batsheva, Moriah and Ram. However, it is always important to check that the certificate of kashrut is up-to-date in every eating place.

Among Jerusalem kosher restaurants are Bavli, Beni's fish restaurant, Europa, Fefferberg's, Gerlitz, Heppner's Deli, Lea-Rehavia, Shoshanna and many others.

Tel Aviv also offers a wide variety of kosher hotels and eating places which are listed in tourist magazines issued free at your hotel, and the Tel Aviv Sheraton has a glatt kosher dining room.

Eliat used to provide food problems for the observant Jew but now it has the glatt kosher Holyland restaurant, owned by Belzer chassid M. Klejnman, from B'nei B'rak, whose specialities are Hungarian schnitzel and American steak. It is in the Khan Centre, opposite Ceasar's hotel.

Wherever you travel in Israel, you'll find a place you can stay and a place you can eat, with no problems of kashrut. There are 220 local religious councils and they supply religious services virtually to the entire population. They build and maintain synagogues, mikveks and eruvim, they supervise kashrut and supply religious articles to communities. They are also available to explain religious questions and are responsible for registering and performing marriages.

One rare pleasure for religious holiday-makers is that many Israeli beaches make provision for segregated swimming for men and women. The most popular are opposite Tel Aviv's Moriah Hotel in Hayarkon St., opposite the Galei Sanz Hotel in Netanya, and certain beaches in Ashdod and Bat Yam.

The Bat Galim and Kiryat Haim beaches in Haifa are open on alternate days for segregated swimming. The Ya'ar Yerushalayim (Jerusalem Forest) swimming pool has separate swimming days for men and women.

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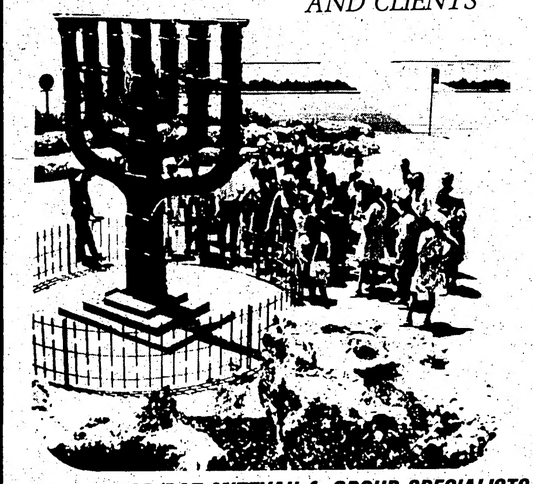

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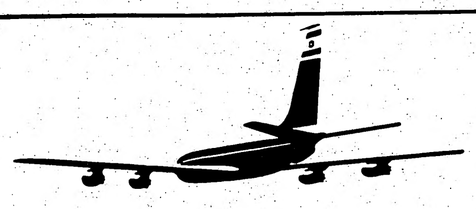

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PEACE

Luxembourg

Old castles are part of in tiny Eu

By JAMES MONTAGNES

LUXEMBOURG CITY — This pleasant scenic capital of one of Europe's smallest countries is often overlooked by visitors who come frequently to Western Europe. In fact, the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg is one of the few off-the-beaten-track areas on the continent, though it borders France, Belgium and Germany.

This capital is compact enough that you can walk most of its historic area, its thousand-year-old battlements, cross a number of its old and modern bridges over the deep gorges made by the Alzette and other rivers.

Yet is is large enough that a daily 3-hour bus tour is operated from the railway station square all year with multilingual guide. The bus was filled with British, German, American and Canadian tourists when this travel reporter took the tour not long ago.

While steel production is the main industry of the small country, it is not one huge steel foundry. You can travel through much of it without seeing a sign of industry — just pleasant small communities, old castles, farming activities, wine growing along the Moselle River, and evergreen forests in the north.

The country is filled with rivers and lakes for fishing for trout and white-fishing for trout and white-fish. A permit is required for fishing.

There is an 18-hole golf course near the capital. Horseback riding is popular with clubs and riding schools.

There is boating and canoeing on its many rivers, water skiing, even scuba diving on Upper Sure Lake at Lultzhausen. Boats can be carried on the national railway system, which is electrified over most of its routes.

You can get about the country by bus and car on excellent highways, and there are a number of well known car rental agencies. But the real way to see Luxembourg is to hike along its many walking routes all marked with yellow signs. They criss cross the hilly region, through pine forests, past old castles (some of which are open to visitors), through farming regions.

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Luxembourg has many medieval castles like this one.

Old castles and vast forests are part of the scenic capital in tiny European country

By JAMES MONTAGNES

LUXEMBOURG CITY — This pleasant scenic capital of one of Europe's smallest countries is often overlooked by visitors who come frequently to Western Europe. In fact, the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg is one of the few off-the-beaten-track areas on the continent, though it borders France, Belgium and Germany.

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Everywhere there are youth hostels, Boy Scout and Girl Guide chalets, boarding houses, small inns and hotels.

Luxembourg City itself is filled with hotels, most of them with less than 100 rooms, but some with over 200 rooms. Many of the leading hotels are close to the railway station where trains from all over Europe arrive frequently throughout the day.

If, like this travel reporter, you arrive in Luxembourg City by train, without a hotel reservation, just call in at the Luxembourg National Tourist Office across the road from the railway station, and several first class hotels or less expensive ones will be recommended, with reservations made immediately by phone, if requested.

Everywhere we went cleanliness was a major attraction, along with good and pleasant service. We tried out a number of hotel dining rooms and restaurants, as well as tearooms while on walks. You'll eat well here, and rich pastries are the specialty in most tearooms.

In Luxembourg City there is much sightseeing, including prehistoric caves in the centre of the city, open to visitors in summer.

One-time fortified battlements are on walking tours, provide good views of the deep gorges from the former gun emplacements.

In old fish markets some buildings date back about 400 years.

There are small art and science museums, many old and modern bridges, some 14th century churches, and some 90 banks which help make Luxembourg an international financial centre.

One of the main attractions outside the city is the vast European Community complex of ultra-modern administration buildings and schools for the 6,500 people who work for the European Common Market Authority there.

Outside the city is a magnificently-kept U.S. war cemetery where thousands of soldiers of both world wars are buried as well as World War II hero General George S. Patton.

For visitors looking for health spas, Luxembourg has Mondorf-les-Bains, just south of the capital, with medical services, mineral water springs for treatment of rheumatism, liver and other internal complaints. The spa has a casino, miles of nature walks and floral gardens.

(There are synagogues at Luxembourg City — at 45 Avenue Monterey, and at Esch-Sur-Alzette on Rue du Canal. There are several Jewish organizations in the grand duchy and a kosher hotel at Mondorf-les-Bains.)

Tour guides in Israel enhance trip to country

By SHEILA DROPKIN

JERUSALEM — Just about every tourist group that returns to North America from Israel boasts about the quality of its tour guide. None can believe there's any better.

Tourism is a primary industry in Israel and the training, care and feeding of its professional guides is taken seriously.

Only those who have completed the stringent government course, which includes the study of history, foreign affairs, deportment, psychology and archeology, and have received their diplomas and seal of approval (which must be worn at all times while at work), are permitted to follow this line of work. More than 3,000 people have taken the course, but it's estimated that only about 600 work full time at guiding.

When groups or individuals engage the services of a guide for the duration of their stay in the Jewish state, they usually get to know each other farily well. Although most of the guides do try to establish a professional distance from their clients, human nature practically forces a deeper relationship to be formed.

Not all of the guides are Jewish — they represent the mix of residents in the country as well as those who come to visit.

"A good guide has to be sensitive to the needs of the people he or she is leading," Alex Veit, the young man who led my group told me. "Many special-interest groups come to Israel, each with a particular purpose to be fulfilled — Canadian Professors for Peace, farmers, scientists, solar energy specialists, environmentalists, as well as general tourists.

"Most Christian groups come with their congregational leader, a minister or priest," Alex added. "They want to enforce their own religious beliefs through what they see. I take them to the various places of historical interest and give them the background, but I never touch on dogma or theology. To my knowledge, no guide does.

"There is much awareness among non-Jewish visitors about Israel and what we're going through here. They usually want to see much more than churches and sites that pertain to religion."

The group I was with was sponsored by the Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity, although we were not all involved in the dental profession. While only the dentists attended the professional symposia, most of us were interested enough to visit the dental school at Tel Aviv University which receives support from the fraternity. To see the limited resources of the school and to realize that the students must become proficient in English, since most of the texts are in that language and there's insufficient funding for translations, is to admire their success.

A favorite with Canadians, Alex Veit has guided several Alpha Omega groups through his country. Born in Cyprus in 1949, the son of an Israeli Jewess and a Greek Catholic industrialist, his devotion to Israel is exemplary. Educated in Israel and England, he lived in Montreal for three years after having graduated from an ORT School in Netanya.

But the pull of Israel was strong and he returned at age 21, immediately entering the army for compulsory service.

"However, as an only son and as a soldier whose parents were not in Israel, I wasn't in an active combat unit. These are the rules now, to prevent families from being wiped out if the only son gets killed in battle. Of course, in a full war, everyone would eventually be involved."

Since he was not in a combat unit, Alex was permitted to attend school on a part-time basis. He enrolled in the tour guide course because it seemed interesting and also afforded him the opportunity to learn about his country.

"Once you have completed the course, you love Israel more than ever and you realize how much more you don't know. We must go back for refresher courses every year and I also subscribe to six different periodicals to keep up with new developments and new archeological finds."

Thus our group was one of the first to climb Gamla, a new area unearthed in the Golan with a history similar to that of Masada. It is so new, that comparatively few Israelis have heard about it until recently. The climb is quite treacherous and only the adventurous dare attempt it.

"I love this chance to show off my country," Alex confessed. "If you love your country and feel proud of it, you want to make other people see it. I don't think there's any job that gives me so much freedom and satisfaction."

The guides can be engaged for a full tour of several weeks' duration or by the day, to visit selected sites. Even Israeli natives, Sabras, often take the day tours.

"I want my clients to get concrete information," Alex told me, "not just stories. A guide must keep updating himself and that's why I do so much reading. I also like to hold informal discussions with my groups to answer questions about our economy, our way of life.

"The tourist will never realize the difference, but the biggest danger for a guide is to say the same things in the same way all the time.

"No one can see or do or learn everything on one of these tours," he concluded. "These are a tease so you'll make it a point to return. The best advertisement is a satisfied visitor."

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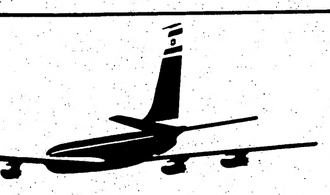

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Old people dread being 'put away'

Popular notions about aging are just not true: Scheinert

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO—

"Most older people hate being old."

"Once you hit 65, it's downhill all the way."

"It's impossible for an old crock of 80 to be interested in sex."

If you have nodded your head in agreement with these views, you undoubtedly haven't reached your 60s yet, and you certainly know nothing about people who've matured into the later years of life.

All three of these popular notions are false, according to gerontologists.

But there is one popular conception about growing old that the experts agree is quite true: Most older people dread being "put away" in an institution.

"I've found that the majority of them fear being regimented," says Michael Scheinert, executive director of Metro's Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly (CSJE).

Committed to helping the elderly live normal lives outside of institutions, the organization offers them five key services: the home delivery of kosher meals-on-wheels; housekeeping; homemaking; safety-care companionship; and volunteer social visiting.

What are the things old people fear about institutions?

Scheinert says:

"They fear the loss of self-worth and self-esteem. Even when being institutionalized becomes a medical necessity, they struggle against it. They hate the loss of their independence. They want to be their own boss. They prefer to stay in the community."

That human tendency makes Scheinert's current dilemma more difficult. He says the CSJE is now "in a serious financial crunch" — facing its worst pinch since it became an independent, non-profit service agency eight years ago.

He has presented the agency's new board, elected earlier this month, with its projected budget of $1.3 million for next year. He has set out various options for drastic steps it may have to take to meet a possible deficit of $75,000 for the rest of this year.

And right after Rosh Hashanah, he says, the agency's senior officers will begin a series of meetings lasting throughout late September with provincial and municipal government representatives.

"We must resolve the problem of how we can respond to the increased demand for our services without reducing the high-calibre services that the Jewish community expects of us," Scheinert told The Canadian Jewish News.

He said that 1,500 to 2,000 elderly persons receive those services annually, and the fees they pay account for only 25% of the income that CSJE gets from all its sources.

Scheinert gave the following breakdown of the fees paid by "clients."

Fees for the kosher meals-on-wheels — 60,000 of them a year prepared by the Baycrest Centre and Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living at Bathurst and Steeles — range from a minimum of $2 to a maximum of $3.80 per meal.

Fees charged for the housekeeping service — 9,000 hours a year provided by a staff of 11 housekeepers and limited to cleaning and laundry only — amount to $16 for a 3-hour visit.

Fees charged for the homemakers' service — 54,000 hours a year, provided by 44 homemakers who perform non-nursing tasks such as helping people dress, light housekeeping and other personal care — amount to a maximum of $22 for a 3½ to 4-hour visit.

There are no fees, of course, charged for the 43,400 hours put in by the close to 500 volunteers.

Michael Scheinert

They deliver meals, read to the blind, write letters for the illiterate, do shopping for the housebound invalid, and cheerfully perform volunteer clerical and administrative functions at the agency's headquarters at 3995 Bathurst St.

The paid professional and support administrative staff now numbers 20 persons, said Scheinert.

(He added this information: In terms of income, a single person 65 or over is entitled to a federal old age security pension of $227. That elderly person may also qualify for two additional supplements of $217 and $68, adding up to a total of $513 a month.)

Volunteer donations through United Way pay for 6% of the total costs of running CSJE, said Scheinert.

The bulk of the remaining costs is subsidized by Metro Toronto and the Ontario government.

Scheinert is hoping to increase donations from the families of the elderly as well as endowment bequests.

For information, telephone him at [416] 635-2860.

* * *

For an understanding of the scope of CSJE services, it's a good idea to listen to Jerry Berman.

Jerry Berman will have you know he's not a man readily given to tears.

He's a social worker. He specializes in dealing with old folks. A Brooklyn-born, baldish, compassionate man of 53, the son of a dress maker from Manhattan's hardboiled garment centre, he has spent more than 20 years listening to stories of heartbreak from the elderly.

He has heard them all, while working in social agencies in New York, Israel, Montreal and Toronto. But he didn't allow the sob stories to penetrate his armor of professional defensiveness until 1974, when he became supervisor of home services for CSJE.

What finally broke through his veneer was the case of a woman in her 80s, sorrowing over the loss of her 50-year-old daughter who had died of cancer.

"I don't weep easily, but her special kind of grief brought me past the verge of tears," he recalls. "She wasn't crying for herself, but for her daughter."

He remembers her moaning aloud inconsolably: "I outlived her. It's not normal. It's not right. It's not in the tradition for an old Jewish mother to live longer than her daughter."

He has since heard a lot of sad — and happy — stories at the CSJE that have moved him profoundly. He thinks that the 350 volunteers who deliver weekly hot meals — usually a container of soup, meat or fish, two vegetables, a dessert, and a roll — are very much in the Jewish tradition of caring for the food needs of the needy.

"The Jews are very sensitive to that need," he says. "It goes back to the hospitality tradition in the shtetls of the Old Country. If there were strangers in town on the Sabbath, you invited them in to break the chala bread with your family."

In his dealings with the volunteers — dedicated, big-hearted women like Dorothy Wiener, Anita Ekstein, Barb Koblinsky and Bev Little — he is often reminded of the Jewish tradition of helping the helpless because it's a mitzvah to do so.

"It's a good deed you owe to a person more insecure than yourself," he says. "You go out of your way to befriend somebody and it's a kind of giving back to the community."

Not all the cases he hears about from his volunteers are sad. One serio-comic tale involved an 85-year-old man who took an amorous interest in his CSJE home visitor.

"He was a rascal, a charmer who was a combination of a Damon Runyon character and an aged Lothario," he remembers. "And she was a zaftig woman, a mother of great warmth, who would fondle him innocently as though he were one of her kids."

CSJE staff member Selma Eisen visits Joseph Freeman, who entered Baycrest at close to 103 years of age. Meals-on-wheels had been brought to his home for several years earlier.

One day, she came to see him, protesting, "Mr. Berman, he's been pinching my bottom. Please tell him if he goes on that way, I'll have to stop visiting him."

Berman recalls how shocked the vain old Don Juan was when he broke the news to him.

"It was tragic in a way," says Berman. "He could not comprehend her objections. In his eyes, he was still a virile, attractive flirt. It devastated him to realize that, in her eyes, he was behaving like a dirty old man.

"It affected their relationship. After that, he kept his hands off her. He tried to win her friendship by telling her of bargains he'd read about downtown — sales where she could save a dollar. But the easy spontaneity between them was gone. He felt rejected, and lost interest in life, and died soon after in a nursing home."

The agency doesn't pretend to be in the matchmaking business. But it was responsible for the romance between a widower and widow who met as volunteers, married, and continue to serve as volunteers.

And on many occasions, CSJE visitors, receiving no answer to their knock on the door, have summoned the ambulance and thus saved the lives of clients.

Often, says Berman, the CSJE volunteers are the only visitors. He still remembers the lament of one 75-year-old woman: "A mother can raise 10 children, but why is it that 10 children can not look after one mother?"

But then there was the more cheerful case that Dorothy Wiener, past chairwoman of the volunteer program, likes telling about. She was touched by the gratitude of a 90-year-old in response to her meals-on-wheels deliveries to his flat on the third floor of an old downtown rooming house.

The sprightly old fellow, worried about inconveniencing her, had strung up a clothesline pulley with a basket. When she rang the bell, he'd lower the basket; she would insert the bag containing his hot lunch, and before rolling it up to the window sill, he would gallantly remove his hat and salute her.

Berman was asked how he felt about the prospect of deciding between a nursing home or a private home in his old age.

"I'd resist being institutionalized," he said. "I'd find that scary. I can understand why the elderly, not well enough to look after themselves, would resist being put into a place where they can't walk or smoke when they want to.

"I know I'd struggle against it because it's not a normal community. I'd want to look at pretty young girls. I'd find it depressing to be with invalids and the elderly all the time."

What has he learned after his years of dealing with old folks? He quoted the old saying about most people getting old too soon and wise too late.

"It's a pity in a way," he said. "As we become wiser, we become frailer. We lose in vigor, but gain from the wisdom of experience."

He shrugged. "It's a trade-off. Like most of life, the coin always has two sides."

Homemaker helps fix the hair of one of the 850 CSJE clients requiring home service.

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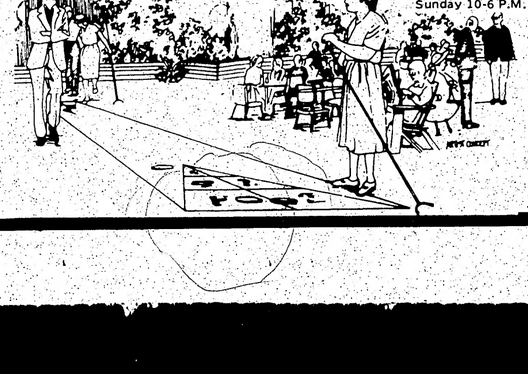

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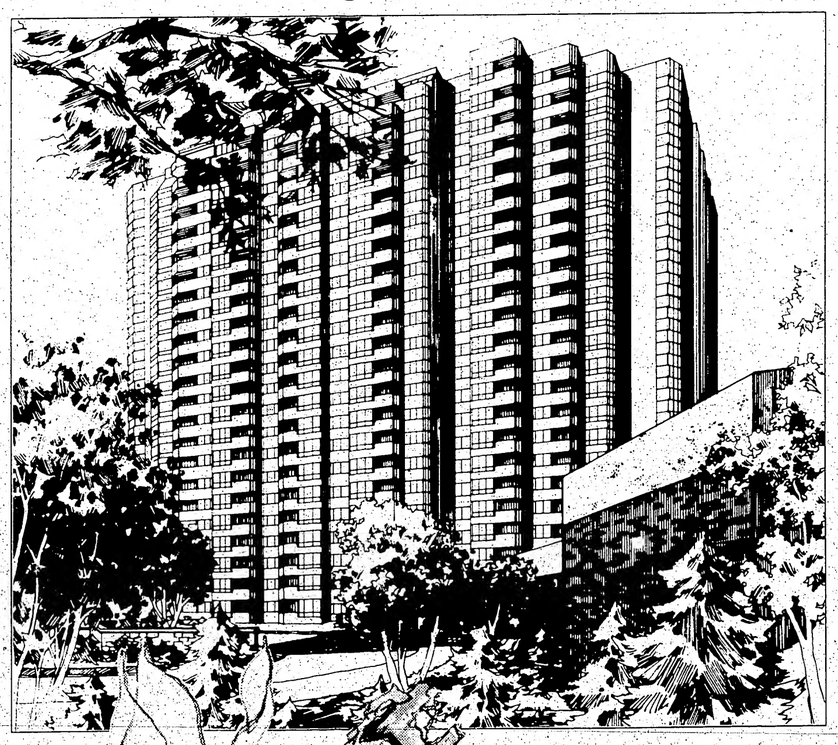

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Canada's restrictive immigration during the 1930s and 1940s, which aff Jewish refugees from Europe, is exa in a newly published book, None I Many, written by Irving Abella and H Troper, and published in Toronto by I Orpen Dennys [$19.95].

Following are excerpts.

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During the 12 years of Nazi terror, 1933 to 1945, while the United S accepted more than 200,000 Jewish gees; Palestine, 125,000; emba Britain, 70,000; Argentina, 50 penurious Brazil, 27,000; distant C 25,000; tiny Bolivia and Chile, 14,000 Canada found room for fewer than 5 What Canadian history books do mention and what few Canadians talk — because they don't know, or worse, care — is that, of all the nations i Western world, of all the states that have received refugees, theirs has, ably, the worst record for prov sanctuary of European Jewry.

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Fewer than 5,000 Jewish refugees found haven between 1933-1945

"Canadian immigration record was the worst"

Canada's restrictive immigration policy during the 1930s and 1940s, which affected Jewish refugees from Europe, is examined in a newly published book, None Is Too Many, written by Irving Abella and Harold Troper, and published in Toronto by Lester Orpen Dennys [$19.95].

Following are excerpts.

* * *

To the condemned Jews of Auschwitz, Canada had a special meaning. It was the name given to the camp barracks where the food, clothes, gold, diamonds, jewelry and other goods taken from prisoners were stored. It represented life, luxury and salvation; it was a Garden of Eden in Hell; it was also unreachable.

In effect, the barracks at Auschwitz symbolized what Canada was to all the Jews of Europe throughout the 1930s and 1940s — a paradise, enormous, wealthy, overflowing and full of life; but out of bounds, a haven totally inaccessible.

Why Canada was closed to the Jews of Europe is the subject of this book. It is a story summed up best in the words of an anonymous senior Canadian official who, in the midst of a rambling, off-the-record discussion with journalists in early 1945, was asked how many Jews would be allowed into Canada after the war.

His response, though spontaneous, seems to reflect the prevailing view of a substantial number of his fellow citizens: "None," he said, "is too many."

This reply and the policy it reflected stand in sharp contrast to the current image of Canada as a country of immigrants, a country with a long and enviable history of welcoming the world's refugees and dissidents....

Why, then, during the 30s and 40s could Canada find no room for the tormented Jews of Europe? The single-mindedness with which the Nazis murdered the vast majority of European Jews was seemingly matched by the determination of Canada to keep out these same people. Only a tiny handful were given permission to enter the country.

During the 12 years of Nazi terror, from 1933 to 1945, while the United States accepted more than 200,000 Jewish refugees; Palestine, 125,000; embattled Britain, 70,000; Argentina, 50,000; penurious Brazil, 27,000; distant China, 25,000; tiny Bolivia and Chile, 14,000 each, Canada found room for fewer than 5,000. What Canadian history books do not mention and what few Canadians talk about — because they don't know, or worse, don't care — is that, of all the nations in the Western world, of all the states that could have received refugees, theirs has, arguably, the worst record for providing sanctuary of European Jewry.

Thus, although Canada is today seen as a land of immigrants, it was in fact only selectively so. For most of its history Canada has had a restrictionist immigration policy and, from the outset, an immigration policy with unabashed ethnic and racial priorities. The Canadian government knew what nationalities and races it wanted and how to keep out those it did not. British and American immigrants, especially agricultural immigrants, were always welcome, encouraged to come, recruited, made great promises, their journey often subsidized.

When, out of economic necessity, Canada required immigrants from countries other than Britain and the United States, it gave preference to northern and central Europeans. Only in periods of great boom did it reach still lower on its ladder of ethnic preference to admit southern and eastern Europeans. These "foreigners" labored in the mines, forests and marginal farms of Canada's vast interior or supplied the cheap pool of labor needed by the country's burgeoning cities and nascent industries.

As Canada proceeded through the first half of the 20th century, Jews, Asians and Blacks were ever more often relegated by Canadian officials to the bottom of the list of those preferred. With the onset of the Great Depression, Canada's door to immigrants closed and, reflecting the now accepted principles of ethnic selection, Canada's door was shut most tightly to Jews.

While in the 30s and 40s restrictions against Jewish immigration to Canada had never been so severe, never before had the need for Jews to find a new home been so great. With the establishment of a Nazi government in Germany, Canadian immigration offices, as well as those of various Jewish agencies, were confronted by increasing numbers of Jews looking longingly to the liberal western democracies for a haven. As Nazi control over central Europe increased, as their murderous intent with regard to Jews become more apparent, the numbers of terrified Jews seeking refuge swelled. Unhappily for those who turned to Canada, anyone without the rarely issued special permit was expressly forbidden admission during these years.

Thus, to each plea for permission to immigrate to Canada, the response from both the government and Jewish organizations was the same: "Unfortunately, though we greatly sympathize with your circumstances, at present Canada is not admitting Jews. Please try some other country." Most often there was no other country....

* * *

It was May of 1938, and time was running out for the Kohn family of Bratislava, in Czechoslovakia. The Nazis had marched into Austria and were now making noises about pushing on. For some years the Kohns, a wealthy Jewish farming family, had been selling their land and other assets, while gradually transferring what money they could to a cousin who had left for Holland in 1935.

It was now urgent that the Kohns make a decision, and a family conference of all the relatives — sons, daughters-in-law, brothers and sisters — was called by the patriarch of the family, 70-year-old Julius Kohn. Like his father and grandfather, he had lived and farmed all his life in Czechoslovakia.

But now it was time go go. The family must sell everything that remained, said the elder Kohn, and emigrate....

On Oct. 1, 1938, the very day Nazi troops marched into the Sudeten region of Czechoslovakia, the Kohns boarded a train to join their cousin in Amsterdam. Once there, they planned their next step. Holland was already swarming with Jews who had fled Germany and Austria, and though some were content to remain in Holland, most were looking for a safer haven.

Among the latter were the Wilner and Landau familes of Vienna, both of whom had made fortunes in banking and farming and had left behind large estates; along with the Kohns, whom they knew through business dealings, they began the search for a country that would accept them.

Fortunately, Mr. Landau's sister had earlier moved to Canada and was urging her brother to join her. Though most European Jews knew that Canada was closed to Jews, the Landaus and their friends did not despair. With their determination, their wealth, their skills and their family connections in Canada, they felt they would have no difficulty.

On Oct. 18 the group traveled to the nearest Canadian immigration office at Antwerp to apply for entry permits. The officer in charge, a Mr. Potvin, was candid and forthcoming. Here was a substantial group of potential immigrants, all of whom could legitimately qualify as farmers with hundreds, even thousands, of dollars to invest in their new country. Unfortunately, Potvin informed them, he must reject their application: they were all Jews and Canada was no longer admitting Jews.

Shaken and horrified, Landau returned to Amsterdam, where he wrote to his sister in Canada for further instructions. He would pay whatever was required to get his family and his friends into Canada. His sister frantically contacted government officials in Toronto and Ottawa only to confirm Potvin's ruling. She wired back to her brother: "Kosher not welcome in Canada."

There was still hope however. One of the immigration officers Landau's sister had contacted inferred that with a judicious distribution of some money, including the transfer of all their funds to Canadian banks, the group might be allowed into Canada. One more bit of advice: they should also reapply as Christians. This they did at once, and within two months the entry visas arrived. Landau, Kohn, Wilner and their families, along with those of several other wealthy Jews masquerading as Christians, managed to join the group and were soon on their way to their new home.

Wealthy Jewish family flees

Once in Canada all seven families kept up their charade. They bought farms, settled down to work the land and joined local churches. Some would never see the inside of a synagogue again; others would only feel confident enough to re-embrace their Judaism publicly after the war; and still others would convert — and remain to the present day active members of Protestant congregations. True, they had survived while so many perished — but only because they abandoned their faith....

... Any notion of a Jewish community that was well-financed, well-organized and united in a common cause during the crucial years immediately preceding the war is a fiction. Division and fractiousness festered, and whatever national organization there was, was weak.

It is therefore understandable that Canadian Jews — most of whom were immigrants, defensive and insecure, unsure of their political place and uneasy in the world of domestic power brokerage — would defer to the wisdom of the Jewish members of Parliament in their efforts to moderate government policy on immigration in general and refugees in particular.

The Canadian Jewish Congress, often acting as the mouthpiece of these politicians, felt itself fortunate to have what the Jewish community termed shtadlonim, men of influence in the corridors of power who could speak on the Jews' behalf.

Ironically, in relying on shtadlonim, Canadian Jewry was in unwitting agreement with their anti-semitic foes — both groups believed that Jewish politicians had far more influence in government than they actually had.

The three Jewish MPs, Jacobs, Factor and Heaps, won seats in the Liberal sweep of 1935. They, like the rest of the Jewish community, saw the 1935 Liberal victory as

Irving Abella

a harbinger of better things; after all, it was the Conservative Bannett government that had introduced the restrictive orders-in-council and had snubbed various Jewish delegations attempting to have these orders moderated. These predictions, however, were belied almost immediately following the election.

In a meeting with Thomas Crerar, newly appointed minister of mines and resources and so responsible for immigration, Samuel Jacobs MP, and Benjamin Robinson, the president of JIAS, were told that there would be no exception made for German Jews. Unless refugees met the requirements necessary for immigration — that is, unless they had sufficient capital to establish a successful farm — they would not be allowed in under any circumstance.

And Crerar kept his word. For the next two years almost no Jewish refugees arrived in Canada, and those few who did manage to come entered under specific orders-in-council, exempting them from the usual immigration requirements. Most of these immigrants were relatives of Canadian Jews, although some were admitted as favors to prominent government supporters, including Samuel Jacobs. The latter was a cynical activity, but it worked; saving a few lives was better than saving none, and for the most part Canadian Jews, though restive, remained loyal to the Liberal government.

They had little choice: Canadian Jews did not have the power to change government policy and, until they did, would accept what crumbs were thrown their way.

* * *

In January 1939 a young man joined the department of external affairs. Escott Reid, a Rhodes Scholar, was then 35 years old and had been, for several years, the national general secretary of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. His first posting with the department was a second secretary of the Canadian legation in Washington, where he arrived on Jan. 27 to begin work a day later.

Reid's first day at the embassy was, he recalled, "most distressing." What made it so was that he was given responsibility for dealing with Jewish refugees. As he wrote to his wife mid-way through that day, "My immediate file is concerned with unfortunate German Jews in the States who want to get their relatives out of Germany immediately and offer to support them in Canada until they can enter the U.S. Unfortunately I am afraid there is nothing we can do except turn them down. If I could find a loophole I'd feel I'd justified my existence before I become a machine-like cold-blooded bureaucrat."

Two days later Reid told his wife that he had again spent several hours in the office on the German refugee files. "Some of the cases," he said, "reduce me to the edge of tears." Wealthy American Jews, he added, "cannot get starving relations" out of Germany because of American immigration quotas, while Canada "won't take people who are en route to the U.S.A." Even Cuba, he told his wife, "is much more humane" than Canada, and he advised these applicants "to inquire at the Cuban embassy."

The tragic events of Kristallnacht finally moved the Canadian Prime Minister. "The sorrows which the Jews have to bear at this time," he wrote in his diary, "are almost beyond comprehension. Something," he added, "will have to be done by our country." Coincidentally, on the following day King personally shared in Jewish grief as he attended the funeral of Mrs. Heaps, wife of the Jewish member of Parliament, and he was again overwhelmed by the breadth of the tragedy about to envelop the Jews in Europe.

Writing in his diary that night, he noted that it would be "difficult" and his cabinet might oppose him, but he was going to fight for the admission of some Jewish refugees because it was "right and just, and Christian."

To capitalize on this outpouring of public support, a high-powered delegation of Canadian Jews arrived in Ottawa on Nov. 22 to meet with the Prime Minister and plead the case for Jewish refugees. Unfortunately, it seemed they had come too late, for, on the day before they arrived, the cabinet took up the refugee question. Despite King's urging to make some "provision" for refugees, the Quebec ministers, still led by Ernest Lapointe, the minister of justice, were solidly opposed.

Rather than press the issue and risk alienating Quebec, King announced to the press that the whole question needed further study....

On the following day, Nov. 24, King again met with his cabinet and, as he recorded in his diary, he once more asked them to adopt a "liberal attitude," to act as the "conscience of the nation," even though it might not be "politically most expedient, and to offer some aid. But again there was no response to his appeal; the cabinet, according to the prime minister, feared "the political consequences of any help to the Jews." What it was prepared to do, after some discussion, was to help find a home for these Jews "in some (other) land." King then dropped the issue as he "did not wish to press the matter any further."

* * *

For Jewish refugees eager to come to Canada it was unfortunate that the Canadian high commissioner in London was, to say the least, no partisan of Jewish immigration. Vincent Massey, the prominent scion of the wealthy Massey family, had in fact become a fringe member of the aristocratic, largely pro-German and anti-semitic Cliveden set, centred around Lord and Lady Astor.

Though he was much too "anglophilic" to have the confidence or even the trust of Mackenzie King — indeed, the Prime Minister had once told Massey that he was "quite wrong on his views on most things" — Massey's recommendations still carried weight with the government, especially when they were in line with policies already endorsed by the cabinet. And, on the question of Jewish refugees, their positions coincided.

Massey was enthusiastic about the anti-Nazi Sudetens displaced by the Munich agreement, most of whom were Social Democrats or Catholics. Many of these refugees, he told the Prime Minister, were skilled craftsmen, professionals and farmers — exactly the kind of settlers Canada wanted; and perhaps even better, only a small number were Jews.

King's cabinet feared backlash

Massey immediately saw an opportunity to score some public relations points for Canada at minimal cost. The British government was applying heavy pressure on the dominions to admit Sudeten refugees; indeed, immediately following the Munich agreement, Malcolm MacDonald, the dominion and colonial secretary, called together all the high commissioners to inform them that "all those concerned with the recent settlement in Czechoslovakia had a greater responsibility in the matter than fell upon them, for example, in respect of the Jewish refugees in Germany and Austria."

Would it not be a wonderful tactic, Massey suggested to King, to accept "as many as possible Aryan Sudeten Germans;" these, he stated, were surely "more desirable" than other refugees, but, more to the point, he said, "if we could take a substantial number of them it would put us in a much stronger position in relation to later appeals from and on behalf of non-Aryans."

Such cynicism was clearly not unappreciated in Ottawa, and Under-Secretary of State Skelton was quick to assure Massey that his suggestions were "in line" with proposals already before the cabinet. In fact Skelton's assistant, Norman Robertson, had recommended sometime earlier that an offer of admission be made to these Sudetens rather than to other refugees — "Men of their type and history should be a really valuable asset and acquisition to this country."

As well, the chairman of the Inter-governmental Committee on Refugees, Lord Winterton, had assured the Canadian Prime Minister that, although many of the Sudetens were called "non-Aryan Christians, ... in fact (they had) very little Jewish blood ... and ... would make excellent settlers."

Within days of receiving the high commissioner's recommendation, the government decided again to keep out the Jews but let in the Sudeten Germans. Massey was delighted; he congratulated King, informing him that there were indeed a large number of central Europeans "of means and education" who would enrich Canada "in both the material sense and otherwise," but for Canadian immigration laws, which were "too wooden." Canada was missing a golden opportunity, he said, if it did not accept these people.

Naturally, Massey did not have in mind Jews but "the numerous non-Jewish people who (found) life quite intolerable under the Nazi regime." He urged the Prime Minister to announce publicly that Canada was prepared to admit an unspecified number of non-Jewish German political refugees from the Sudeten....

Harold Troper

By 1939 an unofficial, unholy triumvirate had been forged, with the immigration branch, the cabinet and, to a lesser degree, the department of external affairs opposing the admission to Canada of refugees in general and Jewish refugees in particular. The intransigent and morally obtuse Frederick Blair, as director of the immigration branch, gave vent to his anti-semitism by placing every possible bureaucratic obstacle in the path of the refugees; meanwhile, Ernest Lapointe corrected any cabinet backsliding, including that by the Prime Minister; and Vincent Massey worked through external affairs as best he could to keep Jews out of Canada.

Individually, each man had significant power, his own sphere of influence; but on the refugee issue their spheres overlapped and, collectively, they seemed beyond challenge. There is no evidence that they consulted on the refugee issue — and they likely did not — but what united them was the conviction that Canada did not need more Jews.

The Prime Minister was not a prisoner of his anti-Jewish coterie, yet he could not help but be influenced by it. When the foremost immigration authority, the leading French-Canadian politician and the nation's senior foreign diplomat spoke, King listened [especially because they were all saying the same thing]. King himself vacillated; at times his humanitarian and religious instincts overcame his advisors' arguments. His sympathy for the refugees was genuine, and he sincerely wanted to find them a home — anywhere but in Canada.

* * *

For no one was the onset of war more terrifying than for the children of Europe, and for no one did the people of Canada show more concern. Even before the start of the war the Canadian National Committee on Refugees had managed to force out of a reluctant government an agreement to admit one hundred refugee children who had made their way to England.

There were approximately 9,000 of these children in Britain, some of them orphans, many of them separated from their parents, all of them frightened. All of those to be admitted to Canada, the cabinet stipulated, must be orphans and between the ages of 3 and 12.

Once war began, however, the Canadian interest in the refugee children waned as the threat to British children became more real and as pressure began to build on the Canadian government to evacuate endangered British mothers and children. Committees of Canadian women formed to help organize the movement, led by Charlotte Whitton, one of the nation's most prominent social workers, a key member of the CNCR, secretary of the Canadian Welfare Council and an influential voice in Ottawa (and mayor of Ottawa in later years).

Whitton seemed little interested in Jewish children; indeed, the Canadian Jewish Congress saw her as an enemy of Jewish immigration.

According to (one Jewish official), she "almost broke up the inaugural meeting of the CNCR by her insistent opposition and very apparent anti-semitism." He charged that she had since then carried on "guerrilla warfare" against the Canadian Jewish Congress and had "tried to block the refugee children project."

On her own Whitton had sent a memorandum to welfare councils throughout the nation, warning of the problems inherent in Canada's admitting large numbers of non-British refugee children, 80% of whom, she had added, were Jewish. She had followed this with a cross-country tour in which, according to Congress officials, "she interviewed all child welfare provincial authorities and indicated the difficulties involved in the immigration of refugee children."

And Cairene Wilson, the national refugee committee chairman, suspected that Whitton had even discussed her opposition to the project with Blair. It was, finally, largely because of the Whitton campaign that the Congress decided not to apply for the admission of any Jewish children "until at least a few non-Jewish applications had been submitted."

Meanwhile, the situation in Britain was worsening, with thousands of refugees still pouring into the country. The head of the British Movement for the Care of Children, Sir Charles Stead, anxiously cabled the CNCR in January 1940 that Canada must move swiftly to help alleviate the children's refugee crisis. At once the committee wired the Prime Minister, urging the government to act promptly and to admit 9,000 refugee children. King agreed to meet a delegation from the committee, but his cabinet rejected out of hand the CNCR's request.

To accept 9,000 children, "90% of whom were of the Jewish race and mostly of German citizenship," was totally unacceptable to government officials.

But to accept 10,000 British children was not. Thus, on May 25, 1940, the government agreed to accept this number of children as long as they were of British, French, Belgian or Dutch origin....

It was clear that in the rush to accept British evacuees, the pre-war plan to admit some one hundred children from continental Europe had fallen by the wayside. As Geoffrey Shakespeare, the dominions office's under-secretary, told the British House of Commons, the Canadian scheme "applied only to Allied boys and girls, not to German-Jewish refugees."

This restriction, he said, was "in harmony with the wishes of the Dominion government." Charlotte Whitton was more blunt: "It is not refugees whom we want to receive, . . . it is part of Britain's immortality, part of her past, part of all the hope of her ultimate future that we take into our keeping."

* * *

By 1943 the Nazi death camps were working overtime. From all over Europe, Jews by the hundreds of thousands were being shipped in crowded cattle cars to Auschwitz, Sobibor, Treblinka and the other German murder factories. The Warsaw ghetto was being razed and well over a million Polish Jews had been murdered. Millions more, it was clear, would soon be.

One of these was Chaim Kahane, a Polish Jew who had moved to Berlin following the First World War and had become a successful banker. His brother, Simon, had meanwhile emigrated to Canada. Following Kristallnacht, Simon, now a wealthy merchant, began a concentrated campaign to get his brother and his family into Canada. Money was no obstacle.

Unfortunately, the immigration branch was. Every request from Simon, his lawyer and his member of Parliament was turned aside. The Jewish banker from Berlin and his family, a department official said, "did not qualify for immigration to Canada."

In 1939 Chaim, his wife and four small children were expelled by the Nazis to Poland. Again Simon pleaded for their admission. He guaranteed that he would support his brother and his family and was willing to put up a bond of $50,000, but immigration branch authorities would not hear of it. Again the reply came that the family was "inadmissible."

Brother pleads to save a life

When the invasion of Poland began, Chaim was supplied with funds by his brother and fled to Lithuania. Shortly afterwards, he cabled Simon to "do everything possible" to send a visa that would allow him to buy tickets on the trans-Siberian railway to safety in Japan or Shanghai.

Simon immediately traveled to Ottawa to plead his case personally with the immigration director who would not see him. Nor would the immigration minister, Thomas Crerar. For two days, Simon went from office to office with no success. Eventually he met a junior immigration officer who took down the details of his brother's situation and promised "to be in touch." He never was.

In January 1941 Simon Kahane lost contact with his brother. Suddenly, in the latter part of 1942 a cable arrived from Chaim. Somehow, probably making good use of the money his brother had sent, Chaim and his family were now in Vichy France. The message both heartened and horrified Simon: "Send permit for your family otherwise we soon join Mother."

It was heartening to Simon because it meant his brother and his family were still alive; it was horrifying because their mother had been killed by the Germans at the beginning of the war.

Again a frenzied Simon pleaded and cajoled. It was now, he knew, a race against time. He beset the immigration branch with letters; he wrote the Prime Minister; he met with Jewish Immigrant Aid Services and Canadian Jewish Congress officials; he hired lawyers — but it was all to no avail.

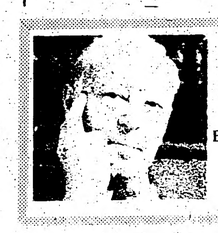
In February 1943 Chaim Kahane, his wife and four children were rounded up by French police, transported to Auschwitz and gassed.

* * *

• **A review of the book will appear in the next edition of The CJN.**

Arts

Volume paints Yiddish as vibrant tongue



books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Never Say Die
Edited by Joshua Fishman
Mouton, $47.50

Yiddish is at least a thousand years old. In its earliest form it was one of the dialects of Middle High German spoken by Jews in the region of the Rhineland. Following the depredations of the Crusades many Jews fled to Eastern Europe carrying Yiddish with them as part of their cultural baggage.

The flight of Jews eastward reached its zenith in the middle of the 14th century after the massacres that resulted from the panic of the black plague.

Written with traditional Hebrew letters, Yiddish gradually incorporated Hebrew words of a cultural and religious nature, as well as a partial vocabulary borrowed from the countries in which Jews lived.

As the language of the East European ghetto, Yiddish achieved a sanctity of its own. It was regarded by many as the only language in which the intricacies of the Talmud and kindred literature could be properly expounded. It remains the language of instruction in most of the yeshivot in Israel and elsewhere. Some members of the Israeli community regard Hebrew as a holy tongue which must not be profaned by secular use. They continue to speak Yiddish as their vernacular.

Yiddish lays claim to an extensive literature. Many popular devotional and edifying writings, such as the Tze'enah U-Re'enah and the Tehinnot prayers were composed in Yiddish, in addition to the popular homiletic version of the Bible known as Ivri-Teutsch. The names of Sholom Aleichem and I.L. Peretz became familiar and beloved names among the Jewish masses.

Isaac Bashevis Singer who has been awarded the Nobel Prize in literature is undoubtedly the most famous of modern Yiddish writers.

At its highest point in the 1940s there were 12 million persons around the world who spoke Yiddish. The Jewish Labor Alliance, known as the Bund, exalted Yiddish as the language of the masses and regarded it as the path to socialism. For them it was the language of emancipation from age-old isolation and persecution.

Never Say Die, subtitled A Thousand Years of Yiddish in Jewish Life and Letters, is a large attractive volume of almost 800 pages that contains 46 articles in English and Yiddish by outstanding scholars and writers. In addition, there is a plethora of unusual illustrations and cartoon, as well as helpful charts, letters, and rare documents from Yiddish history.

This rich anthology, preceded by a lengthy foreward by the editor, Joshua Fishman, on the sociology of Yiddish, depicts the unique and many-sided role of Yiddish in Jewish life through the ages. "It is best compared to a rich and tasty cholent with succulent nuggets of meat, beans and potatoes to delight a wide variety of palates," says the editor.

Yiddishists are convinced that the legacy of Yiddish is still vibrant and dynamic. They refuse to believe that Yiddish must perish. They are convinced that it embodies the best of Jewish cultural traditions and values and that its survival is inseparably linked with the preservation and continuity of Jewish spiritual life.

Fishman's cry to the reader is a cry from the heart: "Yiddish pleads to be and needs to be read, spoken, laughed, cried, sung, shouted. It is a breath of life itself. This volume, therefore, is, in part, also a contribution to those who will continue to breathe it, to use it, rather than just admire or long for it, and an attempt to add to their ranks."

There's Jewish angle in book on Napoleon

By SHERYL HALPERN

The Murder of Napoleon
By Ben Weider and David Hapgood
Methuen Publications, Agincourt, Ont., 266 pp.

The Murder of Napoleon is the sort of book which rewrites history. In 1815 Napoleon Bonaparte, Emperor of France and conqueror of much of Europe, was sent by the English to St. Helena, an isolated island in the South Atlantic, following his defeat at Waterloo.

He died during this second exile, at the age of 51, in 1821. Convention has it that he died of natural causes.

Napoleon thought otherwise; so do the authors of this book. Foul play, and well-considered foul play, is the verdict of Montreal businessman and Napoleonist Ben Weider and editor-writer David Hapgood.

According to the latest research, slow arsenic poisoning, with an emetic and a purgative for a coup de grace, killed the previously healthy and vigorous emperor. And the poison was administered, not by his English enemies, but by a member of his own retinue of servants and officers.

It's a murder case concealed in a very well studied part of history, and while history and murder mysteries rarely mix, they do here. The book alternates between chapters reconstructing the life of the exiles in the "strange little world" of Longwood House on St. Helena, and chapters describing the hunt for clues.

The historical chapters open with Napoleon's deathbed scene; then they flash back to the start of the exile and proceed slowly to the inevitable again, describing the pastimes and petty squabbles of the group at St. Helena along the way.

There are excerpts from various memoirs (almost all of those with Napoleon in his second exile wrote up their experiences). A cast of major characters at St. Helena is listed at the front of the book (the reader can pick out his own suspect). It's thorough, scholarly work — and mercifully free of footnotes.

As for the murder mystery, the detective of the piece is Sten Forshufvud, a 20th-century Swedish dentist, research scientist (in serology and toxicology) and Napoleon buff. And the first clue lies in the diaries of Louis Marchand, personal valet to Napoleon.

Marchand's account of his years on St. Helena, first published with his descendant's permission in 1955, contains reports of Napoleon's habits and illnesses — and the symptoms shown by Napoleon strike Forshufvud as those of chronic arsenic poisoning. The finding launched him on a 20-year quest for proof, and for the identity and motives of Napoleon's murderer.

It's a difficult case to pursue — the body's buried in a state tomb, the murderer is long dead, and only the memoirs of a few of Napoleon's followers and a few souvenir locks of Napoleon's hair serve as evidence.

But Forshufvud, persevering, finds Hamilton Smith in Glasgow, a fellow toxicologist whose methods of detecting concentrations of arsenic in a strand, or sections of strand, of hair (through a process of nuclear-bombardment) help prove that Napoleon was indeed poisoned by large doses of arsenic over a period of several years.

Forshufvud's search leads him to Paris, Hamburg, London — and to Canada and Weider. Weider, president of a well-known Montreal-based body-building equipment company, also happens to be president of the Souvenir Napoleonien, the Canadian Napoleonic Society, and a council member of its French equivalent.

As a Napoleonic scholar, he is also expert at finding little-known facts about Napoleon. His Souvenir Napoleonien publication titled Napoleon et les Juifs [Napoleon and the Jews] showed that Napoleon had not only emancipated the Jews of France, elevating them to full French citizenship status, and establishing a political assembly of [Jewish] notables and a religious Grand Sanhedrin around the early 1800s, but had also, around the time of his Syrian campaign in 1799, planned to create a Jewish state in Palestine, even preparing a proclamation [in Hebrew] calling the Jews the "legitimate inheritors of Palestine" — all this over a century before the Balfour Declaration.

It is Weider who cross-examines Forshufvud on his theory like a prosecuting attorney in a court of law, to see whether it holds up, and Weider who eventually collaborates with Forshufvud in writing a scholarly defence of his theory — revealing the scientist-detective's own story here.

But is Forshufvud's theory airtight? And who was the murderer and how and why did he commit the crime?

The most likely suspect is Count Charles-Tristan de Montholon, a member of the old aristocracy with an undistinguished — in fact, scandal-ridden — military career who, as officer and wine steward on St. Helena ingratiated himself with Napoleon — and probably poisoned his wine at the urging of the Bourbon dynasty, returned to their shaky French thrones.

As for the details and the theory's airtightness — read the book and decide for yourself.

The style is occasionally somewhat plodding (perhaps due to all the necessary insertions of translated memoirs) but that's a small price to pay to discover a novel historical theory — and history in the remaking.

And, as Weider, Hapgood and Forshufvud might add, if the book converts a few readers into students of the remarkable, adventurous and liberal emperor, it could not hurt their cause.

From general overviews to specific studies, more good books on history are available

By DAVID BIRKAN

A History of Judaism
Volume I: From Abraham to Maimonides
By Daniel Jeremy Silver, $13.50
Volume II: Europe and the New World
By Bernard Martin, $13.50
Basic Books-Beaverbooks

The Friars and the Jews
By Jeremy Cohen
Cornell University Press, $22.95

Just Because They're Jewish
M. Hirsh Goldberg
Stein and Day-Methuen, $8.95

An excellent crop of enlightening and well written books on various aspects of Jewish history is now available.

A History of Judaism, a classic since it first came out in 1974, is an overview of Jewish history, personalities and ideas from the time of Abraham to the Yom Kippur War. It has recently been reprinted, and is available in Toronto's larger book stores.

Volume I, by U.S. Jewish scholar Daniel Silver, opens with a detailed description of the world at the time of Abraham's calling, comparing the new set of morals and outlook carried out by the patriarch with the prevailing conditions of life and religion. Silver sets out things clearly and fully, each sentence developing or finalizing a point.

Also in this volume, he discusses: the development of God's relationship with the Jews through Isaac and Jacob; the slavery in Egypt; the role of Moses and the events of Sinai; the taking of the Promised Land; the establishment of the Jewish monarchy, the fall of the first and second Temples and the chaotic times between and after; how the Torah was applied and developed; apocalyptic literature; the development of Talmudic Judaism; and the relationship of early Islam to Judaism and to the Jews of the time.

Included in the 476-page volume are: a glossary of Hebrew terms, an extensive chapter-by-chapter bibliography, appendices on the Dead Sea Scrolls, the chronology of Midrashim, the development of the Talmud, and common historical abbreviations. Also included is a full transliteration chart of Hebrew letters to English — an obvious necessity, but one put into few such books.

Volume II, by Bernard Martin, describes the blossoming of Jewish philosophy, and mysticism, with the various personalties involved, and the subsequent crushing of these glories by the persecutions of "two melancholy centuries" of life in medieval Europe.

Chassidism, the Enlightenment, modernism, U.S. Reform Judaism, and modern anti-semitism are also discussed in depth.

The same kind of ample documentation also substantiates this volume, 527 pages in all.

Jeremy Cohen, about 30 years of age, is regarded as one of the world's most promising and brilliant Jewish scholars. This new book shows why.

From the time of their founding in the early 13th century, the Dominican and Franciscan orders directed and oversaw nearly all the anti-Jewish activities of the Roman Catholic church in the West. Cohen shows how the friars, as missionaries, professors and itinerant preachers, justified in theological terms their efforts to purge Europe of its Jewish population — by any means possible.

The grimmest of their efforts included disputations — public debates aimed at converting or embarrassing Jewish communities while strengthening the faith of the rabble — and, when these failed, the horrors of the Inquisition.

Cohen discusses the anti-Jewish theology of such leading friars as Raymond de Penaforte, Pablo Christiani (an apostate from Judaism), Raymond Martini and Raymond Lull.

Somewaht scholarly in style, Cohen's study is punctuated with footnotes and references, but is still comparatively readable.

The Friars and the Jews has been commended by various authorities, in the U.S. and Israel, for its description of the evolution of medieval anti-semitism, whose effects continue to plague Christian-Jewish relations to this day.

Just Because They're Jewish is a well-researched who's who and what's what about Jews and Judaism. Many readers may be familiar with Goldberg's previous book, The Jewish Connection.

Goldberg's latest book, written in an eminently readable style, is a treasure trove of Judaica. By way of a minor example, Jews have played a prominent role in aircraft design. There's Israel's Kfir fighter, Arava passenger plane and the country's aircraft industry, which employs 20,000.

But did you know that France's best military aircraft were developed by Jews? Marcel Dassault, of the aircraft that bears his name, was the son of a Jewish doctor, Adolph Bloch. Captured during World War II, the younger Bloch refused to design aircraft for the Nazis.

Saved from death at Buchenwald by the Allied liberation, he adopted the more combatative surname and resumed serving his country. Among his developments was the Mirage multi-role warplane, "one of the most phenomenal of all French exports."

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George Sperdakos a

Talley's Fol to strength o

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Surely it is one of history's strange quirks that a Jewish survivor finds peace of mind and love in the little town of Lebanon, Missouri, in 1944 (on stage) at a time when in the real world the problems in the real Lebanon test the hopes and faith of Jews everywhere.

The Pulitzer prize winning play Talley's Folly by Lanford Wilson, at Theatre Plus at St. Lawrence Centre until Oct. 2, is set in the Missouri town where Wilson was born 45 years ago.

It is a play in which Matt Friedman, an immigrant from Lithuania, now an accountant in his 40s and working in St. Louis, comes to Lebanon to woo Sally Talley, a fiercely independent 31-year-old woman, who is a survivor of another kind. She is a victim of a small town establishment which has consigned her to the sidelines because she could not play the role they wished for her.

In bringing these two people stumbling towards each other, in the environs of a decaying boathouse, and out of the most unlikely backgrounds, the playwright has indeed created a testament to the strength of the human spirit.

It is not a cloying, love-will-triumph-overall piece by any means. It has nostalgia, yes, (after all Wilson is writing about the place where he grew up). Talley's Folly squares up to the events which cast Friedman up on this lonely riverside and to the prejudices which reluctant Sally faced from her own family over her Jewish beau.

Hardly the setting for comedy, yet it is a human comedy in the best sense of that term. The laughs are genuine as is the feeling of warmth that it evokes.

Where Wilson gained his insights into the world of the Jewish survivor, which he so neatly balances against the world he knows from personal experience, is a secret which belongs to the writer himself. But that a non-Jew should be able to do this is a tribute to his craft, a gift which all can share.

To this reviewer, what is of great moment, is that

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Napoleon

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George Sperdakos and Kerrie Keane in Talley's Folly

Talley's Folly is testament to strength of human spirit

By BEN ROSE

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To this reviewer, what is of great moment, is that the playwright has captured in the lives of these two people the forces which were let loose in Germany at that very time, the precursors of which, in earlier years, had already blighted (but not irrevocably) the lives of Matt and Sally.

In their physical appearance, the two actors, George Sperdakos and Kerrie Keane, illustrate well the different backgrounds from which the characters come. They are not easy roles to play, despite the brilliance of the writing, and Kerrie Keane's is the most difficult of the two, because her interior monologues are essential to the plot, and she must depend on mood and gesture to transmit them. As the play builds, so does her depth of acting.

By play's end, Sally is reminded of a leprechaun as she makes her decision and moves to carry it out.

In the role of Matt, Sperdakos comes on a bit strong, and there is just a momentary fear that a Jewish stereotype will emerge, but along the way he grows more naturally into the part.

Director George Bloomfield has given it good pace and uncluttered lines. The offstage sounds, whether music, distant voices, or crickets, never intrude. John Ferguson, the set designer, has created a suitably ancient boathouse.

Lanford Wilson's first major success was the Hot L Baltimore which won a New York Drama Critics Circle award in the 1972-73 season. In 1974 he won an Obie for The Mound Builders as best play of the season. His talent has richly matured in Talley's Folly.

Past year has been continuous triumph for famous violinist Rivka Golani-Erdesz

music

By RICK KARDONNE

"Of all my students, she is the one who is continuing my work."

So stated the renowned Israeli violist and composer, Oedeon Partos, shortly before his death in 1977, about Rivka Golani-Erdesz, his star pupil, who now, residing in Toronto, wife of the world's foremost viola craftsman Otto Erdesz, is well on her way to becoming to the viola what James Galway is to the flute or Itzhak Perlman is to the violin — one of the greatest of our time.

The past year has been, for Rivka, one triumph after another in the world's foremost concert arenas. She has passed the obligatory debut "tests" at New York's Carnegie Hall and London's Wigmore Hall, with flying colors for her renditions of traditional classic. But beyond that, she has boldly charted her own course.

In this era of cultural neo-conservatism, Rivka has chosen the cherished contemporary path of innovation, and has regularly undertaken challenging modern compositions with most of today's major living composers.

In Toronto, two years ago, she premiered, along with cellist Daniel Domb and violinist Steven Staryk, Sir Michael Tippet's Triple Concerto with the TSO in one of Massey Hall's most significant musical evenings in a long time.

Meeting the great Swiss oboist Heinz Holliger in Toronto, she has since performed with him in France, Holland, Switzerland and Austria (as well as Israel). His solo viola piece Trema was written specifically for her.

And her most recent triumph was at Gidon Kremer's Lockenhaus festival in Austria, where Vienna's Die Presse said: "An ideal musical balance was achieved when Heinz Holliger was joined by his Viennese colleagues Schnitzler and Schulz and the animated and lively violist Rivka Golani-Erdesz. This violist had in the morning already completely captivated the audience by her playing of the Solo Sonata by Zimmermann."

The years 1983-84 are already becoming very busy with invitations, coming from all over the world — most notably the Kennedy Centre in Washington.

The Toronto Symphony has commissioned Michael Colgrass to write a concerto for Rivka to be premiered Feb. 1-2, 1984.

She returns by invitation to Wigmore Hall in London on Oct. 10, and returns to Toronto to perform an all-contemporary works concert with New Music Concerts at Walter Hall on Nov. 6.

But she rightfully attributes her present success due, in part, to her contemporary - oriented bent, to the dominant influence of Oedeon Partos. "I was lucky to have studied under him."

She believes that her entire generation who were students in Israel during the early 1950s were very lucky, since they were the straight products of the idealistic instructors, freshly influenced from the best of the pre-war European musical school, who provided the ideal blend of creative fervor with highest musical standards.

It was Partos who introduced Rivka to contemporary composers, of whom he was one of the greatest. "Had he not been so dedicated to Israel, he would have been world-renowned."

Rivka Golani-Erdesz

Another contemporary living Israeli composer whom Rivka believes is one of the greatest is Yehezkel Braun, whose sonata he wrote for her and which received a rave response in New York. She wishes that Israel, so eager to absorb the rest of the world's top talents, would promote its own great composers with equal fervor.

"I grew up in the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra," says Rivka, who will forever remember her "fantastic" experiences performing in it. While her heart remains in Israel, she will continue to reside in Canada [which she likes] for the time being. "The level of musicianship is quite high here."

And it is here in Toronto that Rivka has chosen to record two of her three albums which all will have been released by the spring on 1983.

They include an all Jewish-content album, featuring works by Ernest Bloch, Oedeon Partos and Yehezkel Braun; (2) an unacompanied solo album of contermporary Canadian works; and (3) an album devoted to works by the Montreal-Jewish composer Brian Cherney, featuring a trio and his concerto.

And it is here in Toronto, through the vehicle of New Music Concerts, where Rivka finds a base outlet to expose her new works initially to warm, enthusiastic audiences.

* * *

Toronto commercial musical theatre, as well as Broadway, feels a deep sense of personal loss due to the death on Aug. 30 of the dean of American musical theatre, Lehman Engel, for whom Toronto was a second home.

Composer, lyricist, conductor and writer whose contributions to Broadway spanned half a century, Engel was mentor and advisor to most of the great musical comedy collaborators: Richard Rodgers, Lorenz Hart (whom he considered the greatest lyricist of all), Leonard Bernstein, Stephen Sondheim and, most recently, Maury Yeston and Arthur Kopit (whose show Nine won the 1982 Tony).

Author of the definitive anthology on musical theatre, Engel conducted master classes in musical comedy writing in New York and Toronto. I was most fortunate to have attended the Toronto workshops. All of Toronto's leading cabaret-musical composers, lyricists and authors at one time or another attended and were guided personally by Lehman Engel's workshops.

He was universally respected by both writers and actors. Some of his Toronto students commuted from as far away as Cleveland.

When, probably under the pressure of local media nationalists, PRO Canada withdrew its support of the workshops, his Toronto students, wishing to see him continue them here, founded the Guild of Canadian Musical Theatre Writers, which organized an unforgettable star-studded benefit original musical show at the Talk of Toronto dinner theatre last May 16 at which he was guest of honor.

While hailing from Jackson, Miss., Lehman Engel culturally immersed himself in the North American Jewish milieu as well as that of the larger cosmopolitan sphere of musical theatre and opera. His death coincides with the end of one glorious era of which he was a pillar, and the beginning of a new, albeit uncertain chapter in musical theatre.

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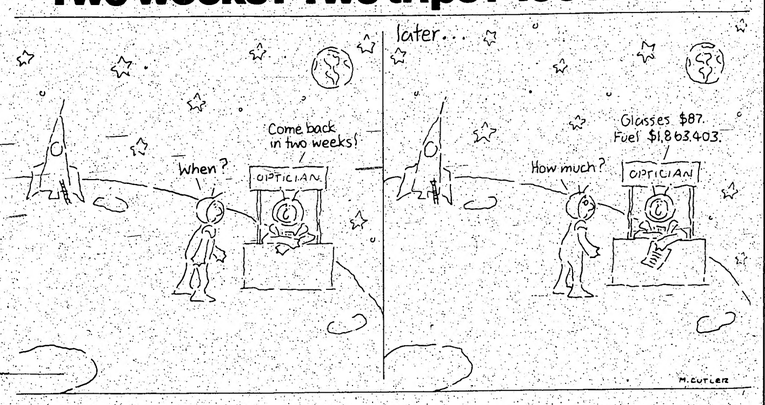

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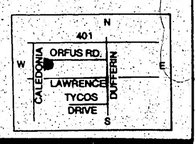

Weinstangel recalls Yugoslav days

Musician reaches crossroads in his career

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — With a composition by Toronto composer Srul Glick and some arrangements of Jewish music of his own, a young Hamilton musician made history in a small New Zealand synagogue a couple of years ago.

While violinist Sasha Weinstangel was visiting the University of Christchurch with the McMaster String Quartet in the summer of 1979, he and his wife Svetlana decided to go to the synagogue one Saturday morning. "We arrived at 10 a.m. and found the door locked," he recalls. "We waited and waited and eventually, by 11, we had a minyan."

Sasha Weinstangel at work [Ken Gee photo]

It was a tiny, dying community, remnant of the gold rush days, and to help raise money, Weinstangel offered to perform with his quartet.

"It turned out to be the biggest social event the synagogue had seen in years. It was filled to overflowing and people who had never been inside a synagogue came for the first time."

It was a gesture typical of the 35-year old Yugoslav-born musician and composer who can never say no to his Jewish friends — a legacy of his life in Belgrade where, he says, "if a Jew asked you to do something, you did it automatically without asking why."

Like most children of survivors who returned to Yugoslavia after the war, he received "some Jewish education, but very carefully," from his parents. "It was very, very dangerous, in the 40's and 50's even to mention religion," but while the parents eventually "forgot they were Jews," the children were anxious to assert their Jewishness openly.

When he and his wife left in 1974, says Weinstangel, it was neither for economic nor political reasons but because they already had two sons "and we wanted them to have a Jewish education."

A prodigy from a well-connected family — his father had been Tito's top economic advisor and director of the marketing research institute — Weinstangel made his debut at the age of 7 as a soloist with the Belgrade Children's Orchestra and had his first composition published when he was 9.

He became a "guinea pig at a new, experimental music school," and after a thorough musical education, became the first student to enrol in both performing and compositon courses simultaneously at the Belgrade University faculty of music. At 18 he was invited to join the Belgrade Chamber Orchestra and at the same time he began composing movie scores and radio TV and theatre music.

After 1 1/2 years as a concertmaster with the New Chamber Orchestra in Toronto, Weinstangel joined the Hamilton Philharmonic in 1976. He is artist-in-residence at McMaster University, a member of the McMaster string quartet, lectures in theory and violin and is completing his doctorate in composition at the University of Toronto.

"And you are also a full-time father," gently interjects Svetlana, who has been sitting in on the interview with baby Hannah on her lap. From a family with close connections to the pre-war royal court, she, too, is an accomplished violinist with a thorough musical education — "a good judge of what I'm doing," her husband remarks — though she later switched to psychology and philosophy.

Weinstangel's Hamilton Concerto, commissioned by the Sir Ernest MacMillan Ensemble, will be premiered here in October, while his Concerto for Orchestra, first performed last year in the HPO's 20th Century Music series, will be repeated this season.

B'reshit/Genesis for two choirs, soloists and percussion and brass ensemble and the Musica Concertante for flute and three strings were performed at the University of Toronto last year. For his doctoral work, he has turned to the poems of Edgar Allan Poe for inspiration.

He is still undecided whether to be a composer or musician, but "as one who is on both sides of music, not just a dumb composer who knows nothing about performing."

Weinstangel's introductions to contemporary works are gaining him fame for making experimental music palatable not only to audiences but to the musicians who play it.

Soviet emigre ballet teacher hopes school will be success

By JOAN ALEXANDER

TORONTO — Bella Kovarsky has big plans for the Bayview School of Ballet which is now under her direction.

The former teacher of such balletic luminaries as Mikhail Baryshnikov, Alexander Godunov and Vladimir Gelvan, Kovarsky hopes that her school will attract dance enthusiasts with whom she can share her vast experience and expertise.

Petite, elegant and animated, Kovarsky has 25 years of experience as a performer, choreographer and teacher. "I thought with my background and my knowledge," says the Soviet emigre, "I could give something special to the people of Canada . . . I like teaching. There is something inside me that makes me very happy to teach. I can make my students understand me."

Born in Riga and a wunderkind at 3, Kovarsky says her parents wanted her to be a musician. At 13 Kovarsky convinced them to allow her to combine her music with dance studies at the Riga Choreographic School where she studied classical and character (folk) dance for the next six years.

Before she was 20, she began performing with the Riga Opera and Ballet Theatre where she appeared as a leading soloist in both classical and character dances, dancing some of the title roles in such classics as Don Quixote, Giselle, Sleeping Beauty, Cinderella, Swan Lake and Chopiniana (called Les Sylphides here).

At the same time, she began to teach at the Riga Choreographic School.

Kovarsky furthered her teacher's training and teaching experience at the Vaganova Academy in Leningrad, the dance school she deems the best in Russia, and graduated as a teacher two years later with the Soviet equivalent of a summa cum laude diploma in both classical and character dance.

She then returned to Riga where she continued to dance, teach and choreograph for dramas, musicals, gymnastic teams and movies before leaving the Soviet Union two years ago.

Rather than join her former pupils in New York (Gelvan is in Germany), Kovarsky and her family made the conscious decision to come to Canada. "We chose Canada," she says, "because of the style of life, the climate, the nature . . . the freedom and the multiculturalism. The U.S. is too busy, too fast, too crowded. We weren't used to that rhythm. Latvia is calmer. It is on the Baltic Sea and it is more quiet."

Quiet, however, is the antithesis of Kovarsky's life which is a whirlwind of movement, a series of leaps and bounds, a hectic schedule that she endows with perfect grace and poise.

Gradually her name, her high level of professionalism and teaching ability became known and her services as guest teacher, choreographer and coach are increasingly in demand.

Upon her arrival in Canada, Kovarsky found work in private schools and colleges in Toronto. This summer she was invited to guest teach by the National Ballet of Canada.

Her master classes in Newport News, Virginia, New Orleans and Saskatoon have been coupled with rave reviews. When the American Ballet Theatre-Second Studio came to Toronto last spring, she was hired as a guest teacher. Today she is the maestress of the Ontario Ballet Theatre and the head choreographer and coach of the newly formed Folk Ballet Theate.

Bella Kovarsky

Kovarsky's skills were tested and demonstrated when she began to work in June with the Folk Ballet Theatre whose 14 members had no previous training in character dance. Two and half months later, the troupe performed a full repertoire of international dances on three consecutive nights at Harbourfront. The audience hailed their final performance with a standing ovation.

"Yet all along I wanted my own school," says Kovarsky. "I think that ballet is becoming more and more popular in North America. In Russia, you can be accepted into ballet school only if you are very talented. Here, if you like movement, dance and music, you can study. Only an experienced teacher can recognize real talent and pull out any talent that you may have.

"The basis of ballet language is the same but the colors, the nuances, and the style of teaching are different. The Russian method uses more of the body — the shoulders, the head, the arms, the hands and back — as a means of expression. Not just the legs. The whole body is more alive!"

The Bayview School of Ballet, "a beautiful space with wooden floors, high ceilings, a grand piano and lots of air," is offering classes for beginners to professionals in ballet, character and jazz.

Kovarsky stresses that dance is the "perfect exercise" for the body and the brain. "Dance teaches concentration, discipline and gives you a way to express yourself emotionally . . . I am also enthusiastic about the introduction of character classes in Canada. The country is multicultural and people are interested in the steps and styles of dance from various countries."

It is said that classical style comes as readily to Russians as Shakespeare's poetry does to English actors, but Kovarsky believes that it is born from devotion to the craft. "If a pupil has anything at all," says Kovarsky's friend and pianist, Valentina Gurovsky, "Bella will pull out 200% . . . because she herself gives 200%. That I promise you. She is the perfect teacher. She demonstrates everything."

Whether or not Kovarsky will create an awesome corps de ballet in Toronto remains to be seen. What is already fact is that Kovarsky's ballet school is open to all those who are ready to live and learn dance with her. The phone number of the school is (416) 222-5111.

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Cara G

By BENJAMIN LEVY

NEW YORK — When Cara Goldberg Marks came to New York City from her native Toronto Stern C she h training marri Micha Univer

Cara Goldberg Ma

Archeolo on displa

By RONA ARATO

TORONTO — An exhibition of Palestinian archeological-architectural renderings by Claudia Culiner Himmelman opened recently at the Albert White Gallery. Included is a selection of drawings of street scenes and character studies of ancient Jerusalem.

Himmelman, an Israeli citizen born of Canadian parents, has worked and studied in Israel since 1969. Her work reflects her deep fascination with the biblical civilizations that are being given new definition through recent archeological discoveries.

All of Himmelman's works are meticulously researched. A major piece featur entitle From volved hour execu "M covere cultur found said "Four often main hands quere just pr Him marks fascin reflect with habite recon ings done

Display sh bronze cas

TORONTO — The gallery of the Metropolitan Toronto Library, 789 Yonge St., presents Casting in Bronze, an exhibition of recent sculptures by the well known director, actor and writer, Desmond Scott, and a photo display of the lost wax process of bronze casting.

The lost wax process, a very ancient technique dating back at least 6,000 years, is the method by which a bronze sculpture may be cast from a wax model. The photographs on display follow, step by step, the creation of two of Scott's sculptures from the original wax models to their completed forms in bronze.

The library says: "It is rare to find an actor and director who is also a sculptor but sculpture has been one of Scott's major interests since 1959 when he was teaching drama at summer school in B.C. and be cerami taught time. Cast the ma the li Sept. gallery regula Monda to 9 p. to 5 p Oct. 1 p.m.

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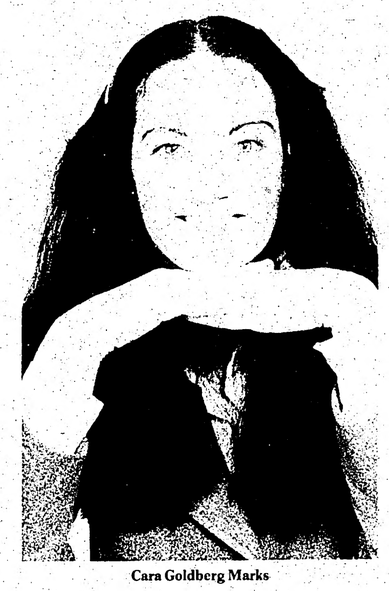
Young former Torontonian's international success

Cara Goldberg Marks takes the art world by storm

By BENJAMIN LEVY

NEW YORK — When Cara Goldberg Marks came to New York City from her native Toronto in 1974 to attend Stern College for Women, she had no formal art training. She met and married New Yorker Michael Marks, a Yeshiva University student.



Cara Goldberg Marks

Instead of becoming "just a housewife," she took some art courses at Nassau Community College and transferred to Pratt Institute where she earned a degree in commercial illustration.

That was in 1978; now, in 1982, Cara Goldberg Marks has established herself both as a successful commercial illustrator and as a leader in the field of Jewish art. Her work is drawing interest from both peers and experts in her field.

Her list of credentials is worthy of a person far beyond her years and experience.

By the age of 23 she had Judaica artwork included in the collection of the Smithsonian Institution (Washington), La Bibliotheque Nationale (France), the Jewish Museum (New York), the Maurice Spertus Museum of Judaica (Chicago), the Skirball Museum (Los Angeles), the Israel Museum, The HaAretz Museum (Tel Aviv), the Old Synagogue Museum (South Africa), and the Jewish Museum of Athens (Greece), to name a few.

Her custom Judaica is represented in private collections as far away as Alaska and Hong Kong and in the collections of notables like Joan Rivers and Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme.

Marks has worked commercially as an embroidery designer, point-of-purchase display designer, junior art director for an award-winning Manhattan agency and has expertise designing greeting cards, needleart kits, coins, decals and stamps.

Last year she made philatelic headlines with her design of the Jamaican Bob Marley commemorative issue of seven stamps and a souvenir sheet. Her debut into philatelic designing was favorably received by philatelic collectors and experts.

The Marley set is the first of what the young artist hopes will be many more ventures in the competitive field of stamp designing.

Cara Marks was challenged by the unique demands of stamp designing. Having to work within the constraints of very exacting and specific requirements for topic and size. While designing the art, Marks had to keep in mind that the art, though done on 18 x 24 boards was going to be reduced down to minute postage stamp size.

She spent considerable time researching the history, culture and philosophy of the Jamaican people, but had to be acutely aware of the choice of stamp art because of the political restraints imposed upon the design by the Jamaican government.

Latest designs include stamp honoring late rock singer.

"Trying to be as accurate as possible in depicting Bob Marley, a world famous reggae singer and a major contributor to modern music, I read as much background material on him as possible and studied his music," she said.

"I felt the logical design solution was to incorporate his sheet music and album covers into the art. I deliberated carefully over the choice of titles before choosing the songs I wanted to feature on the stamps. The titles of Marley's songs speak for themselves.

"They also speak out for the Jamaican people. I'm almost embarrassed to admit before I began this project, I was only familiar with Marley's song I Shot the Sherrif and I didn't even know he had composed it. But that is what I love about my work . . . I learn new things every day."

The Marley project began at a leisurely pace, but because of a moved-up deadline and work conflict with the High Holidays and calls from the Jamaican government asking for the work as soon as possible, Marks had to work at a frantic pace which did not unnerve her.

If anything, she seemed to thrive on the shortened deadline. A post office will take up to two years to prepare a stamp issue. But Marley's tragic death of cancer at a young age, awoke a national outcry for an immediate release — the same year of his untimely passing.

Married at 19 and now the mother of two young boys, Marks began demonstrating her talents a month after entering art school. Her first jobs included freelance work for invitations, posters and brochures.

Her work today has become more specialized. Cara Goldberg Marks Design Studies in Lawrence, N.Y., caters to top manufacturers and producers of gift and gift related items.

Her newest venture — designing characters for licensing, marketed by Alaska Momma Inc. — has proven very successful. She is the author of the soon-to-be-released book on Hebrew calligraphy — Handbook of Hebrew Calligraphy; ABCs of the Aleph-Bet.

An Orthodox Jew and dedicated artist, Marks will only use traditional text and letter forms in her calligraphy of Hebraic manuscripts. Each design and calligraphic rendering is specially created with both the form and relationship of the lettering and illustrations carefully planned.

Marks became interested in art at a young age, but her first love was animals. She hoped one day to become a veterinarian. However, she felt she could always raise animals and paint them instead. For that reason, you can find animals in much of her works which include ketubahs and book illustrations, to name a few.

Much of her Judaica which is drawn from the perspective of a child's imagination, expresses the concept that "deep down inside, she is a Peter Pan that will never grow up."

Mythology feeds her imagination and is raw material for her intricate, ornate artwork. She refers to biblical sources and Midrashim to develop new and relevant angles from which to illustrate familiar and well worn biblical passages.

Her Judaica work is delicate and detailed, using the English watercolor technique of a loose wash, outlined delicately in black and bounded with a stronger tone of the color, blending and reinforcing the outlines.

Marks does not find conflict between her responsibilities as a commercial illustrator or that of being a mother. Her children are learning the tricks of the trade at her knee. Dov, the oldest son, has his own art table alongside that of his mother's.

Marks, when asked about the possibility of her returning to live and work in Torotno, replied: "There is nothing I would love more to do. Home is where the mom and pop is.

"But being realistic, I cannot work in Canada and make a living as I am accustomed to. The job possibilities are limited, but more important, Toronto is a creatively stifling city.

"New York manufacturers welcome new and good talent with open arms. They are constantly looking for the better wheel. They let the portfolio speak for the man or woman, as the case may be.

"I've heard it said that Canada's best export is its talent. The right person with flexible art talents can work forever in New York. You could find work designing matchbooks to billboards without even crossing the avenue."

Archeological drawings on display at Albert White

By RONA ARATO

TORONTO — An exhibition of Palestinian archeological-architectural renderings by Claudia Culiner Himmelman opened recently at the Albert White Gallery. Included is a selection of drawings of street scenes and character studies of ancient Jerusalem.

Himmelman, an Israeli citizen born of Canadian parents, has worked and studied in Israel since 1969. Her work reflects her deep fascination with the biblical civilizations that are being given new definition through recent archeological discoveries.

All of Himmelman's works are meticulously researched. A major piece featured in the exhibition, entitled A Family Tree From Adam to Jesus, involved six months of 16-hour days to research and execute.

"My research has uncovered evidence of one culture standing on the foundations of another," said Himmelman. "Foundations are, more often than not, what remain of the work of the hands of people conquered, slaughtered and just previously expelled."

Himmelman finds the marks left by individuals fascinating and her work reflects this preoccupation with the people who inhabited the buildings she reconstructs in her renderings. Most of her work is done in pen and ink with some of her drawings employing a sepia and ink combination.

Himmelman has worked closely with Meir ben-Dov, the archeologist in charge of the dig at the southern wall of the Temple Mount. While looking for a secluded place to sketch, the artist requested, and was granted permission to work within the confines of the actual excavation site. Ben-Dov saw her work, liked it, and commissioned her to do some renderings for him.

Himmelman's work now appears in a number of professional and popular archeological publications, including a book by ben-Dov, Architecture of the Crusaders in the Holy Land.

Himmelman's work abounds with detail. Evidence of her meticulous research can be seen in the fine details on the buildings and surrounding structures. Through her drawings, Himmelman has tried to convey "the threads of continuity" that link ancient Jerusalem to today's modern Israeli capital.

In A Family Tree From Adam to Jesus, Himmelman has created an intricately detailed tree of life tracing biblical lineage through the books of the Old Testament into the beginnings of the New Testament. From the trunk of the tree sprout Adam and Eve and their descendants, culminating in the 12 tribes that left Egypt.

The branches are divided to represent each major line as it then developed. To the left of the tree is a time-line, drawn to scale and juxtaposed with the tree to suggest the overlapping of the lives of major biblical personages.

Lines of blue, purple and green ink, on a white background, link the generations and depict the tribes.

The work will be published as a poster this winter and should be available in December.

Himmelman was commissioned to draw the interior of the new Great Synagogue recently opened in Jerusalem.

The exhibition will continue through Sept 21 at the Albert White Gallery, 25 Prince Arthur Ave. The hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.; Saturday 11-5.30.

Display shows bronze casting

TORONTO — The gallery of the Metropolitan Toronto Library, 789 Yonge St., presents Casting in Bronze, an exhibition of recent sculptures by the well known director, actor and writer, Desmond Scott, and a photo display of the lost wax process of bronze casting.

The lost wax process, a very ancient technique dating back at least 6,000 years, is the method by which a bronze sculpture may be cast from a wax model. The photographs on display follow, step by step, the creation of two of Scott's sculptures from the original wax models to their completed forms in bronze.

The library says: "It is rare to find an actor and director who is also a sculptor but sculpture has been one of Scott's major interests since 1959 when he was teaching drama at summer school in B.C. and became fascinated by ceramics, which was being taught there at the same time.

Casting in Bronze, in the main floor gallery of the library, runs from Sept. 20 to Oct. 25. The gallery is open during regular library hours: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays from Oct. 17, 1.30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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		Male	Female
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	65	365.20	338.76
	71	417.72	377.38
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	60	325.72	313.67
	65	336.94	327.14
	71	356.36	346.37
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60	316.51	308.58
	65	324.46	318.02
	71	334.11	330.21
	Male and Female		
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60	305.52	
	65	314.53	
	71	334.24	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60	304.76	
	65	311.70	
	71	324.33	
FIXED TERM ANNUITY To Age 90	60	309.74	
	65	313.69	
	71	324.46	

These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a National Annuity Quotation Service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto. For a free copy of the survey telephone Sherr, Bergstein at 787-4517.

Is RRSP taxable? It all depends...

By MURRAY SHERR & BUNNY BERGSTEIN

The readers ask:

Q. Friends have told me that because I am age 71 and my husband is age 67, should he die before me, his RRSP will become taxable. It is a large amount and they tell me that half will be lost. Please explain if this is so.

A. Your friends are right on. As they must have told you, you can only keep an RRSP until the end of the calendar year in which you reach age 71. Therefore you can not have an RRSP after Dec. 31, 1982. However, your husband can have his until Dec. 31, 1986.

Should he die before the end of this year, the full amount of his RRSP, without deduction of income tax, will be "rolled over" to you. All of it would then be used to purchase an annuity in your name.

If he were to die after Jan. 1, 1983, and before Dec. 31, 1986, and without having converted to an annuity, the funds could not be rolled over to you because you will be past the calendar year in which you were age 71.

The result will be that the full amount of his RRSP will be added to his final taxation year and tax will be paid as if the whole amount is income in that year.

We therefore advise that, where a husband or wife is past age 71 and the other is not yet age 71, serious consideration be given to converting to an annuity in order to keep the amount of the RRSP on deposit low. Some interesting methods are also available for keeping the tax liability low and for rebuilding the RRSP one or two years at a time.

Q. Two years ago, at age 65, I arranged for an annuity for $1,000 a year. This amount was income tax free. I am told that the budget last November no longer allows the pension deduction if I still continue to deposit to an RRSP. Is this fair?

A. The information, as you have stated it, is correct. The Nov. 12, 1981 budget removed the right to claim the pension income deduction of up to $1,000 if a person made an RRSP deposit in the same taxation year.

However, even the finance minister must have thought it unfair, because it was restored in the budget of June 28, 1982.

As the rules stand now, a person who has a pension from a registered pension plan [company pension] may claim the pension income deduction from age 60. A person who arranges a private annuity may claim it from age 65. Deposits to an RRSP, either your own or a spousal, may continue without loss of the pension income deduction up to age 71.

Q. I have been told that a Registered Retirement Income Fund has an advantage over a regular annuity because it can be cancelled at any time. Can you explain this for me please.

A. Revenue Canada has clearly stated that any agreement between a carrier of an RRSP and an annuitant to allow a plan to be commuted before the death of the annuitant will render the plan unacceptable for registration. This applies equally to life annuities, term certain annuities or Registered Retirement Income. It is therefore unlikely that any issuers of such annuities or funds will give either a written or verbal commitment to cancel. It is also highly unlikely that if requested, Revenue Canada would give permission to do so.

There is, however, one exception. The Income Tax Act allows that a person may only own one RRIF. If a husband and wife each own an RRIF and one dies, the surviving spouse would then have two RRIFs. One would have to be cancelled by blending it in with the other. So far I have not known of any case in which this has happened.

* * *

All questions on annuities or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto, M5M 4M1; phone (416) 787-4517.

Gareh's new business is sweet

Old-fashioned candies a hit

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

There's only one thing bad about deciding to run a candy factory, says Roz Gareh.

It means you have to become a very devoted member of Weight Watchers.

Apart from that, everything about it is nice and yummy — if your products happen to be the old-fashioned, hand-dipped, non-additive line of chocolate peanut and almond clusters, rum and raisin fudge, and licorice drops and cinammon drops, and humbugs and cocoacrisps and caramel chews, sponge taffy and Turkish delight and striped spearmint candy canes and the 20 other sinfully caloried goodies turned out by Schneider's Reliable Sweets.

Roz Gareh, 40 (a 5-foot former bookkeeper who now weighs 101 pounds) and her husband, Murray, 45 (a 5-foot-10 air traffic controller slimmed down to 174 pounds) both put on almost 20 pounds each when they first began working for Schneider's.

That was three years ago after the couple had moved to Toronto from Montreal.

"Neither of us had ever been a salesperson before," says Murray.

"But I was looking for a new challenge, since our three kids were grown up," says Roz.

"And I had a lot of extra time because of my night shift schedule," says Murray.

"So when a lawyer friend told us about this chance to sell candy to Toronto retail outlets," recalls Roz, "I said to Murray, 'Hey, what a terrific idea! Let's try doing it for a lark!'"

They began doing it for Schneider's, a 60-year-old, wholesale candy manufacturer, with a 3-storey factory and a staff of seven, operating out of the town of Lockwood near Guelph, an hour's drive from Toronto.

"Selling the company's old-fashioned line out of a sample case was terribly hard for us at first," says Murray. "We made the mistake of going to the ordinary variety store. In time, we learned it was better to sell our specialized line to specialty stores, where our stock would complement the conventional commercial candies."

Roz and Murray Gareh

"I can still remember what a big high we got when we made our first $50 sale," says Roz. "Gee, what a thrill, we thought, when we went home and discussed that huge order."

Now it's not uncommon for them to get a $6,000 order. Their clients range from Eaton's downtown department store to the Golden Ibis in the Fairview Mall to the Yorkville Nuttery on Yorkville Ave.

Their involvement in the firm is quite different now. The owner, Pat Herne, was so pleased with their super-salesmanship that he urged them to become co-partners. Roz took over management of the candy factory and introduced several changes.

She has expanded the line of old-fashioned, hand-made specialty items to more than 30. There's now a store on the first floor of the factory, and customers are given samples and a tour of the candy-making plant.

In the works is a new store planned for the Manufacturers' Outlet Centre in Bramalea. They'll have a booth at the annual fall Gift Show beginning Sept. 19 in the south annex of the Coliseum Building at the Exhibition Grounds. And an exporter has discussed marketing their line in the U.S., after exclaiming with amazement, "I didn't know they made old-fashioned candies like this any more."

If all goes well, they hope to gross $400,000 this year, says Murray, who still works as an air traffic controller, but also supervises Toronto sales.

Both are active members of the Solel Temple in Mississauga and enjoy creating specially designed chocolate goodies for bar mitzvahs. Telephone-shaped chocolates a bar mitzvah party of 40, for example, each bearing a personal autograph, retail at $3 to $4 each.

For further information, telephone (416) 828-1970.

New immigration rules should be more flexible

OTTAWA —

The eligibility of dependents for sponsorship as immigrants under the family class will be based on a more flexible age limit, Employment and Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy announced recently.

Under new immigration regulations, which became effective Sept. 1, dependents must still be under 21 when they apply for an immigrant visa and when their relatives in Canada agree to sign an undertaking of support, but they will now remain eligible to received visas until their 23rd birthday.

Until now, the potential immigrant would often turn 21 before the visa was issued and thus become ineligible.

"These new regulations should shorten the processing time of such cases by about three months, eliminate the expense of second and third medical examinations, reduce the delays and inconvenience for the families, and free staff to handle their regular duties in Canada and abroad," Axworthy said.

About 50 minister's permits and orders-in-council to waive the age limitation have been issued monthly. This has meant extra paperwork and additional delays and expenses for the families involved.

Under the Immigration Act, anyone who is at least 18 and is a Canadian citizen or permanent resident may sponsor certain close relatives in the family class category.

Bar-Lev launches Edmonton drive

EDMONTON —

General Chaim Bar-Lev, secretary-general of Israel's Labor Party, launched Edmonton's Emergency Campaign recently with a stirring appeal to help Israel recover the $3 billion that it cost to wage the war in Lebanon.

He said Israel spent $2 billion for arms and mobilization and $1 billion represented the loss in production caused by the use of reserves.

"Money raised by the social agencies is usually matched by the government," he said. "That can't be done this year.

"Raising taxes has brought in $1 billion; the rest must come from countries willing to help and Jewish communities around the world."

"The general," as the white-haired former chief of staff is usually called in Israel, addressed an overflow crowd of 300 at a Peace for Galilee rally held in the Edmonton Jewish Community Centre.

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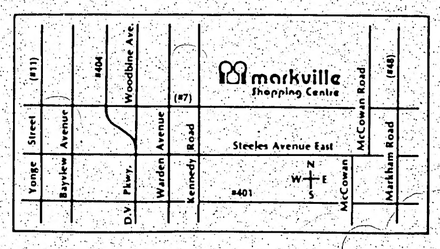

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"Geshe

By RABBI DAVID GEFFEN

JERUSALEM (WZPS) —

Many observers believe that the chasm between religious and non-religious Israelis has been widening rather than narrowing. This is not the place to analyze this regrettable trend. Various factors have contributed to the climate of hostilit
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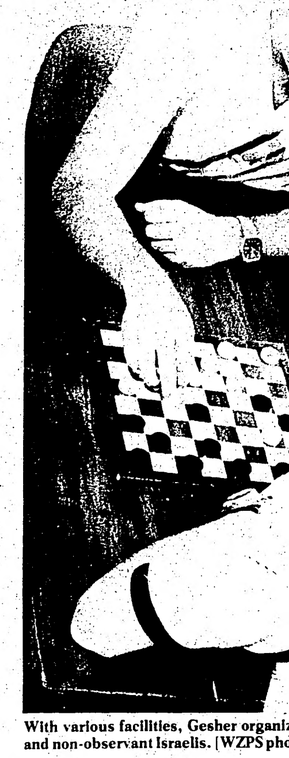

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לשנה טובה תכתבו

"Gesher" fights the stereotypes of factions in Israel

By
RABBI DAVID GEFFEN
JERUSALEM (WZPS) —

Many observers believe that the chasm between religious and non-religious Israelis has been widening rather than narrowing. This is not the place to analyze this regrettable trend. Various factors have contributed to the climate of hostility...but the degree of separation and segmentation in Israel society is both a harsh expression and a major cause of the problem.

A young Israeli, non-religious or religious, can join a youth group of his ideological preference in the 4th or 5th grade and remain in that same group framework until graduating from high school.

Parents choose to which public schools, religious or non-religious, to send their children — a choice with momentous implications for the future.

Students from different school systems ("streams") have little organized or systematic contact with each other except perhaps in the street or in the local supermarket. They literally study, play, eat and sleep in their own framework and groupings.

Therefore, what the members of each group know about the other they tend to an extent to derive from stereotypes found on television and radio in drama and movies, in literature and newspapers. Because stereotypes are always black and white, the religious are presented as members of outlandish sects who throw stones on Shabbat and the non-religious as people lacking morals and given to taking drugs.

This phenomenon of abysmal misunderstanding often occurs not on Mars but sadly in Israel, the Jewish state.

One of the organizations dealing with this issue is Gesher, meaning bridge, founded 13 years ago to "bridge the gap". Israeli youth of all persuasions have participated in this unusual program in Tsefat (Safed) which brings together equal numbers of 11th and 12th grade religious and non-religious students for a 4-day seminar, under the general heading "How Am I a Jew?"

They have ample chance for discussion and study, but most important is the opportunity for 12,500 students per year to talk to each other face to face.

"Some of the recent participants in our seminars have stressed that all this new technology is making communication between individuals even more difficult." Speaking is Rabbi Benjie Levene, director of the Gesher seminars. "People are turning inwards. The new gadgets, the students are telling us, make people feel that they are complete. With their Walkman and their hand-held computer games they don't need anyone else. Future shock has already arrived."

Rabbi Levene is the grandson of the sainted Rabbi Arye Levene of Jerusalem, who was recently memorialized on a new Israeli postage stamp. He tours the high schools in Israel trying to sense what is the Jewish pulse of Israeli youth today. In addition to conducting the seminars in Safed and a weekly Beit Midrash study evening in Ramat Gan, he visits close to 100 high schools — both religious and non-religious — annually so he is in contact with the daily problems, lifestyles and outlook of the two groups.

Recently a student complained bitterly to Levene that his parents were guilty because they did not give him a Jewish education. "Never blame your parents," Rabbi Levene replied. "Look how much they have done for you, providing food, clothing and a roof over your head. The real question today is one you have to answer," the rabbi challenged the student. "Do you want your kids to say 20 years from now — what did my parents give me? If you want your children to have a Jewish identity — it has to begin with you."

At the seminars the religious students come to realize that their non-religious counterparts do have values for it is a fact that most of the pioneering social values of Israel's founding generations were not religious oriented, and not all non-religious youngsters are pot-smokers. Neither is religious Jewry represented by zealots who hurl stones at cars on Shabbat and refuse to serve in the army.

The interaction helps open windows of tolerance on both sides. Students from a yeshiva high school came away from a seminar realizing, for the first time, that in a yeshiva you really are not meeting all those types who make up Am Yisrael, the Jewish people. Through the seminars at least a start is being made to open a 2-way channel of acquaintance, appreciation and understanding.

The Days of Awe each year are days of self-examination and a time of renewal. Most significantly these days provide every Jew with the opportunity to enrich his or her own life. This year, as more frequent encounters are held between the religious and non-religious, there will be sought a greater commitment to living together in a fashion designed to enhance the Jewishness of the State of Israel.

With various facilities, Gesher organization tries to bridge gap between observant and non-observant Israelis. [WZPS photo]

Only PhDs need apply to this kibbutz

By NECHEMIA MEYERS
JERUSALEM —

Readers of Israeli newspapers were surprised some weeks ago to come across an advertisement placed by a Galilee kibbutz that was seeking new members, and not just ordinary men and women, but people with PhDs in physiology (animal and plant), biology, agriculture, biochemistry and microbiology.

This advertisement reflects the dramatic change that has taken place in Israel's collective settlements, which started out as farming villages at the turn of the century, moved into manufacturing several decades ago, and in recent years have turned increasingly to science-based industry.

The kibbutz which placed that advertisement, Beit Haemek, is a fairly typical example of the trend. In the mid-70s it was looking for some income-producing branch to supplement the money it was getting from the cultivation of avocados and the raising of cows. And when it failed in an attempt to balance its budget by building and selling pipe organs, the kibbutz decided to establish a company that would employ advanced tissue culture techniques to propagate ornamental, specific pathogen-free plants.

This seemed to be a good project as the kibbutz had several members with degrees in agriculture and microbiology, as well as others with scientific training and laboratory experience.

Further expansion of the enterprise, rather grandiously called Biological Industries, was facilitated by the arrival of a new American member in what had been a predominantly British settlement. He was Dr. Robert (Bob) Levin, who had previously been a research associate at the Stanford University Medical School but, thanks to a long belief in socialism, had decided to trade his academic post for life on a kibbutz.

The kibbutz can only do a limited amount of research on its own, and so Levin works very closely with Prof. Jonathen Gressel and his group at the Weizmann Institute of Science. This collaboration isn't as difficult as it sounds because even though Beit Haemek is in northern Israel and the Weizmann Institute is in southern Israel, this is a very small country and within 2-1/2 hours Levin can be at the Weizmann Institute or Gressel at Beit Haemek.

One result of this collaboration has been the exploitation at Beit Haemek of a new Weizmann Institute system to use plant tissue culture methods for rapid and inexpensive prescreening of potential herbicides. And in co-operation with scientists at other Israeli research centres, Levin and his colleagues are utilizing such methods to develop plant varieties resistant to herbicides, diseases and a wide variety of environmental hazards.

Each successful new project has brought an expansion of Biological Industries and so now Beit Haemek, with the aid of newspaper advertisements, is seeking new people to join the kibbutz and work in that enterprise.

Several dozen replies were received from men and women with PhDs as a result of the first advertisement and the applicants are now being screened.

But even if some of them prove suitable scientifically and personally, their absorption at Beit Haemek will not be easy.

On the one hand, it will be necessary for veteran members of the kibbutz to accept the fact that these particular newcomers will not be available, as kibbutz tradition decrees, to do any job necessary, they will expect to work in their professions. On the other hand, the fledgling members will have to come to terms with a society where there are no material rewards for their degrees or for their specific contribution. They will find that the man who washes dishes in the kibbutz dining hall lives as well as Dr. Levin, and better, in fact, if he has been at Beit Haemek for a longer period of time (as housing is allocated on the basis of seniority).

Yet the egalitarian economic setup of a kibbutz does seem to be consistent with sophisticated science-based industry. Beit Haemek's enterprises, for example, expects a $1,000,000 turnover this year, with 65% of its tissue-culture-derived products being exported mainly to Holland and Germany.

The kibbutzniks keep their ambitions in rein, however. They see themselves primarily, in the words of general manager Mike Landis, "as a conduit between Israel research centres and the world market.

"We get involved in research projects that are near completion and," Landis adds, "we try to extract from them profitable processes and products."

Bob Levin of Beit Haemek sees a great deal of similarity between the science-based industries on kibbutzim and the new biotechnology companies in the U.S., "which are," he says, "really co-operatives created by a few talented scientists.

"The only difference," he wryly suggests, "is that kibbutz scientists in Israel share modest living quarters while capitalistic scientists in the U.S. share enormous profits."

Keith & Sheila Alexander
& Family
193 The Bridle Path
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Uri & Marilyn Brickman
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Shulie & Arlen
428 Connaught Ave., Willowdale
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

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Jessica & Daniel
100 Cocksfield Avenue
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

The Blumenfeld Family
Claire, Herman, Howie, Renee,
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Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Harry & Helen Bleeman
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Jake & Yolanda Bielas
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wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Barbara & Lorne Bernstein
Rebbecca & David
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mrs. Raizel Brown
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wishes all her relatives and friends a peaceful, happy & healthy New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Sid & Sophie Baker
and Children

Karl & Katy Burger
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Hushy & Anna Cooper
Naomi, David & Marlene
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Julius & Helen Ciechanowski
extend best wishes to their children, grandchildren and their many friends & the Jewish community for a healthy & happy New Year. May it be a year of peace, peace in our own life, peace for Israel and the whole world.

Esther & Gerald Cheskes
Sheldon, Helen & Toby
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Cukierfajn
wish all their relatives, friends & members of the Lubliner Society a happy & healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The Daniels Family
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Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Ida and Sam Edison
4001 Bayview Avenue, Apt. 806
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Jerry & Helen Fishman
Doreen & Mark
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Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Penny & Ephraim Fiksel
Zachary & Zoe
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
THE FEDER FAMILY
42 Kanarick Crescent

Mr. & Mrs. David Fisher
16 Marianseld Avenue
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, brothers, sisters, machatonim, relatives & friends for a happy & healthy New Year.

Renia, Rick & Eva Feldman
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Faivish
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Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Ben & Adele Faust
199 Goddard Street
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

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To our family and friends and to Klal Israel a year of good health & prosperity, a year of peace.
Arnold & Leona Finkler

Fred & Estelle Feld
and Family
35 Pannahill Road
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Jakob & Cyla Goldlust
and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Manny & Sonja Goldstein
Sharon, Sheldon & Jack
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Max & Selma Goldstein
35 Denmark Crescent,
Willowdale
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our friends and neighbors and the people of Israel.
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Goldglas
Steven & Frances

Ava & Gideon Goldshlager
Jason & Jerome
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Jonas & Rose Glowinsky
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Arthur & Alice Gotleib
52 Russfax Drive, Willowdale
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
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לשנה טובה תכתבו

Both sides at fault is the fallacy of divorce also Yiddish proverbs and some advice

By GARY LLOYD GOTTLIEB

Marriage may be likened to a city besieged: those without despair of getting in, those within despair of getting out.
— Abraham Druyanov

I have often wondered who makes couples happier, the rabbis who marry them or the lawyers who obtain their divorce. But this sentiment notwithstanding, the smoothest of uncontested divorce proceedings is hardly a pleasant experience, for divorce court is not, after all, a very cheerful place.

In our day, a lawyer sitting in court on his own divorce is certainly not uncommon, although his professional experience provides him with a unique experience from which to reminisce. It is one of the ironies of our topsy turvy world that many lawyers who process numerous divorces on behalf of their clients little suspect that one day they should be engaged in their own.

Personal experience has served to confirm the wisdom of the practice of many lawyers never to counsel married clients to separate or divorce, for such a decision must remain a personal one. Sooner or later most people will look back on such a critical decision with some ambivalence and there should not be any grounds for a client placing any of the responsibility for the marital breakdown on his lawyer.

There are certain patterns, however, that over the years are discerned by lawyers conversant with divorce.

Almost invariably where a separation occurs but is followed by a resumption of cohabitation, as surely as night follows day, there will ultimately be a further and final separation further down the road.

Recently, I acted for a woman in a divorce matter whose exceptional case goes to prove the rule. She had separated from her husband for the first and only time after 24 years of marriage, and when I asked her why she had never given consideration to a reconciliation, she advised that when a marriage reaches the critical juncture where the parties separate, it is akin to Humpty Dumpty falling off the wall.

With the greatest of respect to marriage counsellors, it is indeed difficult ever to piece the marriage together again, even with the best of intentions. Yet most people do give it a valiant try, albeit with little success.

The longer a lawyer engages in divorce practice, the more apparent becomes the fallaciousness of the too often accepted truism that both spouses are responsible, to a greater or lesser extent, for the breakdown of the marriage.

There is a great number of people who suffer from severe psychoses or neuroses, and while their psychological problems may not prevent them from functioning in a work environment, within the context of a marriage their mental illness may make it virtually impossible for their spouse to get along with them.

Frequently, the only recourse for a normal spouse when this situation occurs, particularly at an early stage of the marriage and before there are any children, is to separate and ultimately divorce, for only a person with an abnormal need can tolerate what a normal person will find intolerable.

I make exception, however, for the case where a spouse in need of psychiatric help is amenable to receiving it, yet it must still be realized that psychiatry, after all is said and done, is still a very imprecise science.

A certain pattern also prevails when there are children involved. When spouses remain together purportedly for the sake of the children, this is a bad bargain at best, for the matrimonial discord usually ultimately ends in divorce, with the children being unhappy while the spouses are together and permanently left with emotional scars after the spousal battles have ceased.

To sacrifice one's happiness for the welfare of one's offspring is often mere self-delusion, and the common lament of the spouses that have made this sacrificial devotion is that it was a fool's bargain.

What advice would a lawyer then give to avoid all this matrimonial bloodshed? Sir Francis Bacon once said "there was never proud man thought so absurdly well of himself as the lover doth of the person loved; and therefore it was well said, that it is impossible to love and to be wise."

It is well and good to say that the acorn does not fall far from the tree, and therefore it is prudent to look at the proposed spouse's parents and not assume that their faults have miraculously escaped one's beloved...but one can look and not see.

There are also two commendable Yiddish proverbs that should be kept in mind by many an ardent suitor. "Too bad, the bride is so pretty," and "A pretty face costs money." It is regrettably difficult, however, to accept a community of interests and philosophies as a substitute for a pretty face, at least for those who are hopping aboard the matrimonial merry-go-round for their first twirl.

An eminently successful client of mine, successful at business if not in matrimony, ascribes what he is today to his first wife with whom he lived for 20 years. A bad marriage can drive one to drink, to gambling, or to excessive work, and this particular client chose the latter. His former wife may indeed have indirectly made him what he is today, but one can only sympathize with such a horrendous motivation.

In this age of liberalism and various family law reform acts, the opinion persists that women will still be the darlings of the court.

I am reminded of the connubial woes of an elderly survivor of the matrimonial wars who is currently in the throes of his third marriage, albeit with substantially less passion for the venerable institution...if not for his much younger wife. He is still paying, he says, for the privilege of having been married to his first mate, but his second spouse, he fondly relates, mercifully died.

As for his present wife who is but half his age, he unabashedly admits that he pacifies her with money, and is grateful that he is financially able to do so.

So much for ancient Yiddish proverbs and sage legal advice.

Men with kippot stroll along to kosher Hotel Silberhorn

By JUDY NOYEK

GRINDELWALD, Switzerland —

Marvelously situated in a lush valley in the heart of the awesome Jungfrau region, with mountain peaks soaring over 14,000 feet, this Swiss alpine village, popularized as the "Valley of the Glaciers," abounds with natural wonders, charm and hospitality.

It seems an unlikely place to see men with kippot strolling on the main street, until you notice the street corner sign post. It points the directions to nearby Interlaken, and the Hotel Silberhorn, with "kosher" printed in Hebrew. A short walk in the hotel's direction passes typical, picturesque Swiss chalets set back on narrow, gently curving, floral scented streets.

Ruth and Meir Wagner, proprietors of the Silberhorn, and the only Jewish family among Grindelwald's 3,500 residents, are maintaining family ownership of the hotel that Ruth's grandfather began in 1926. Her father also managed the hotel, and she credits him with establishing their total acceptance by the local community. "He was very good to everyone here, and did a lot to promote Grindelwald," she said.

The challenge of being the village's only Jewish family doesn't seem to overwhelm the Wagners, nor does the fact that their three young sons have no local Jewish friends. "We are not afraid to have them grow up in a non-Jewish atmosphere. As long as our home is Jewishly strong, it's not hard," Ruth observed.

Ruth and Meir, whom she met while living in Israel, teach Jewish studies to their children. At age 11 or 12, each child attends a religious school in Basle, a 2-hour drive away. Ruth explained that she did the same.

The hotel's popularity is confirmed by the guest book, which Ruth calls her own "who's who in the Jewish world." She noted that their year-round guests represent 40 countries. Visitors come from 20 countries to celebrate Succoth, including families from Toronto and Montreal.

Joyous reunions were observed on a recent summer Friday afternoon as Shabbat guests arrived from various world cities. Friendships made on previous visits were enthusiastically renewed, and acquaintances were easily formed among the global travelers, creating an extended family atmosphere for Shabbat.

Regular tour groups, Jewish business and organizational conferences, non-Jewish visitors, the 1982 Canadian ski team and the Canadian ambassador to Switzerland have been guests here this year. The hotel regularly hosts Japanese tourists traveling from Grindelwald's sister village in Japan. Most know kashruth is strictly observed, and return on subsequent visits because of the hotel's hospitality, reasonable rates, and 4-star classification.

Winter is the peak season for non-Jews because of the excellent skiing. The High Holidays, Pesach and the summer are high seasons for Jewish guests.

A chazzan from Belgium officiates at High Holiday services held in the hotel's synagogue, where daily services are conducted year round.

A mikveh, Judaica library and a mashgiach are also on the premises.

Kosher meat arrives regularly from France. Since 1893, prohibition of shechitah (ritual slaughtering) on quadrupeds has been included in the Swiss federal constitution. This decision followed a campaign against cruelty to animals, which undoubtedly had anti-semitic overtones. Repeated efforts by the Jewish communities in Switzerland have not succeeded in changing this legislation.

More than 5,000 Israelis visit the area each summer, according to the Wagners. For their convenience the Swiss Tourist Board, of which Meir is an active member, has prepared a comprehensive brochure on Grindelwald completely in Hebrew. It details the surrounding mountain region and available local facilities.

Meir, who was a teacher in his native Israel, edits and updates the Swissair Guide to Kosher Hotels and Restaurants in Europe, available free from Swissair. He and Ruth travel extensively promoting Grindelwald after Succoth, when the hotel closes, until December, when it reopens. Meir reminisced about visiting John Sewell during his tenure as mayor of Toronto.

From the hotel's backyard the infamous north face of the Eiger Mountain is seemingly within reach. This spectacular scene appears very real, yet simultaneously creates an illusion of eerie simulation.

However, nothing here is artificial. Everything is genuine, from the wonderment of the Alps, to the haymishe Silberhorn atmosphere that makes a Jewish traveler feel Jewishly at home...away from home.

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wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year

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Mr. & Mrs. Henry Raber and Family

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Frieda & Allan Schaffel Candy, Michael & Janet
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year

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Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year

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Elliot & Rachelle Switzman Carly & Jordana
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year
Ben & Sally Smith
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wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year

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Gloria, Allan, Brian &
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Best wishes for a year peace and serenity, health and to our relatives and frie and the people of Isra
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Mr. & Mrs. Jack S Leora and Da
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Henry Smialy & Te Larry & Bell Hall & Mark
Wish their relatives, friends & a happy and healthy New

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Wish all their relatives and a peaceful, happy and healthy

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Wish all their relatives and a peaceful, happy and healthy

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Mr. & Mrs. David Simo and Family
28 Misty Crescent
Wish their relatives, friends & a happy and healthy New

לשנה טובה תכתבו

ot stroll along
l Silberhorn

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Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Frieda & Allan Schaffel Candy, Michael & Janet

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

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Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

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Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

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Norm & Sandra Turk and Family

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

David & Sara Visenberg and Family

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The Woszczyna Family

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Mr. & Mrs. Victor Wise

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Morris & Gilda Warnick

Best wishes to our children, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Sarah, Larry, Joshua & Jennifer Yarmus

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Mr. & Mrs. Murray Zoltak and Jeff

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Reena dinner honors Premier William Davis

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Ontario Premier William Davis departed from his serious job of hosting bankers at the International Monetary Fund conference to a more pleasurable event last week.

He was honored at a dinner at The Inn on the Park by the Reena Foundation, a Jewish agency which serves the community's mentally handicapped individuals.

"Reena is grateful to the premier and the Ontario government, especially the ministry of community and social services, for their financial assistance and guidance in encouraging the Foundation's growth," Reena president Syrma Kochberg told the large audience.

She announced the establishment of the William G. Davis endowment fund, geared to raise money for Reena. And Foundation vice-president Harvey Adelman presented a scroll to the premier with the signatures of people who have recently contributed funds to Reena.

Davis, obviously pleased with the honor bestowed upon him, flashed a grin to Kochberg, and Metro Toronto chairman Paul Godfrey, who was master of ceremonies for the evening.

He thanked Reena for the tribute dinner, and praised the agency for its work with handicapped individuals.

Davis also spoke of his personal involvement with the handicapped and how it affected him.

He told the guests that 33 years ago he worked with handicapped youngsters in a summer camp near London, Ont.

"For the first time in my life," Davis said, "I saw handicapped children enjoying themselves . . . learning something. They taught me how fortunate we are."

Harvey Adelman [left], Reena vice-president, presents tribute plaque to Premier Davis. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Davis mentioned that before he entered politics he was involved in the Brampton Association of the Mentally Retarded. And, later as provincial minister of education, he said he pushed through legislation making education of the retarded a responsibility of school boards.

Davis said handicapped people should be within a family setting, and added that Reena's five group homes fulfil this requirement. Reena group homes offer mentally handicapped adults the opportunity to live semi-independently in a family-like environment, while learning the skills necessary to become independent.

Davis also lauded other Reena-operated projects. These include an apartment program, a recreational summer camp, a vocational rehabilitative workshop, Creations by Reena (a gift shop) and an extensive outreach program.

According to Kochberg, there are far more institutionalized people awaiting release from provincial mental facilities than there are residential spaces available within the community. She said there are 125 families on the waiting list hoping to get relatives into Reena's group homes.

John Aird, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Mel Lastman, mayor of North York, and Rabbi Joseph H. Kelman, of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue were among the dinner guests. Kelman is founding president of the Reena Foundation.

Dinner chairman was Alex Eisen. Godfrey, Lastman and George Cohon served as co-chairmen.

Entertainment was provided by the Famous People Players. The theatre company will soon be touring the People's Republic of China.

Presentations were also made by Reena to Diane Dupuy, producer and founder of the Famous People Players, and to the wives of Premier Davis and the Lieutenant-Governor.

Past honorees at Reena's awards dinner have been Lieutenant-Governor Aird, Metro Chairman Godfrey, Irving Ungerman and Monty Hall.

Did the victims of Holocaust perish in state of martyrdom?

TORONTO — **Can the six million Jews murdered during the Holocaust be described as having died in martyrdom ("Kiddush Ha-Shem")?**

That provocative question was raised by Irving Greenberg, director of the National Resource Centre of New York, at a meeting recently at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. He is the first lecturer in the Bar Ilan Holocaust Institute series.

Greenberg said the answer to the question he raised has been debated by Jewish scholars. In traditional Jewish theology, he said, the term martyr has been used to describe Jews who went to their deaths with an unbroken commitment to their faith in order to serve as a model to their contemporaries.

"The destruction of European Jewry on such a massive scale — and the indiscriminate murder of all Jews regardless of their religious beliefs — tends to invalidate the traditional concept of martyrdoom," he said.

Furthermore, he added, the Nazi attempt to dehumanize Jews — to deprive them of their collective identity, to break them spiritually and psychologically — leads one to ask if death itself was not robbed of its significance.

Greenberg said he rejects these concepts completely.

Quoting classical Jewish sources, as well as rabbinical responsa literature from the Holocaust period itself, he said the idea of Kiddush Ha-Shem covers those people who went to their death because they were Jews, regardless of their personal convictions or the manner of their death.

The Nazis, said Greenberg, were "the devil's theologians." They sought the complete destruction of all Jews, because they understood that the existence of any living Jew was a statement about Judaism's affirmations about God, morality and the evils of idolatry.

The paradox is, he said, that secular Jews, despite their denials of belief in the religious tenets of Judaism, were seen to be transmitters of Jewish values as well.

In the context of the Nazi attempt to exterminate all Jews, the idea of resistance should be gauged, he said. The will to life exhibited by those who lived with death all around, Greenberg cited as an example of "heroic resistance that cannot be measured by normal means."

Surveying a number of examples of Holocaust resistance activities, Greenberg referred to a Nazi statute enacted in the Kovno region of Lithuania, according to which pregnant women were liable to immediate execution. Abortion in this situation became permissible. Greenberg referred to cases in which women desperately tried to hide their pregnancies in the hope the war would soon end.

The saga of Jewish children who smuggled food supplies through the walls of the Warsaw and other ghettos is another example of heroic resistance that has been unheralded, he said. Nine-and 10-year-olds risked death on a daily basis, as they eluded SS officers ready to kill their young prey.

Resistance, he said, took many forms in the Holocaust: self-administered studies of starvation, observance of the law of mikveh, kashruth and tefillen under circumstances that were terrifying. In the ghettos, choirs were organized, and historians such as Emmanuel Ringelblum gathered data about the history of a dying Polish community.

The written material which has emerged from doomed victims of Hitler includes journals and diaries unearthed from the ashes of the gas chambers — all expressing the wish to be witness to what occurred.

Greenberg concluded by indicating that this form of martyrdom has come to an end in Jewish life. The powerlessness of the Jewish past is over, he declared.

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September 30
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The Canadian Jewish news

לשנה טובה תכתבו

WELCOME TO WEIZMANN

Canadian MP David Berger of Ottawa and his wife are greeted by Michael Sela [right], president of the Weizmann Institute, during a recent visit to the Israeli institution.

High Holiday prayer book: treasury of poetry, literature

By RABBI ELI J. KAHN

The beauty and richness of Jewish prayers are unequalled by the best of other peoples and other religions. Jewish prayers and hymns contain such a wealth of poetry and impressive natural verse that they may be esteemed as the pearls of the world's classic literature. This evaluation is best exemplified in our High Holiday prayer book, the Machzor.

The literature of holiday and pre-holiday prayers (selichot and piyyutim) is not the product of a single era or a single land. It is the religious poetic genius of the Jewish people in many ages and many countries.

Poets of the period of the Second Temple as well as those as late as the 16th and 17th century contributed their masterpieces. Poets of East and West are represented.

No one has yet succeeded in writing a true history of this literature. It is difficult to determine accurately when it was composed, nor do we even know the true meaning of its name. In rabbinic Hebrew "machzor" has an astronomical meaning — a cycle of time — which would be more suitable for the siddur, the all-year around prayer book. Indeed, the Sephardic Jews first used the name to denote the every-day prayer book.

It was in the period prior to and during the Geonic era (589 CE-1040 CE) that poetic religious composition began to flourish. There was the poetry of holiday prayers however, as far back as the Mishnaic-Talmudic epoch (536 BCE — 589 CE).

Early traces of the High Holiday prayers can be discerned in the Mishnah. A Mishnah at the end of the Talmudic tractate Rosh Hashanah indicated plainly that the selichot recited in the Musaph prayers on Rosh Hashanah and the prayers following each series of shofar blowings were universally accepted among Jews even then.

In a Mishnah in tractate Ta-anit, the selichot prayer, "He who responded to Abraham" is cited, as well as Rabbi Johanan's prayer Master of all the World. Many rabbis of the Talmud composed religious poems which were used in divine worship.

The most important development of this literature took place, however, after the talmudic era, when those two inspired poets, R. Josi ben Jose and R. Eliezer Hakalir, who wrote a large number of compositions found in the Machzor, lived. Later, a considerable number of poets held sway in each generation and in every land.

Jewish life in the Middle Ages grew constantly more difficult and dreadful. Unfavorable edicts and persecutions increased. These often resulted in the compostion of special prayers and poems for each such event.

According to scholars about 1,500 such poets arose. Among the renowned ones were Solomon ibn Gabirol, Abraham ibn Ezra, Judah al-Harizi and Emanuel of Rome who also created poetry of a general character which was translated into many languages.

Our Machzor is not a complete collection of the work of our singers and poets. Rather those compositions have been admitted that consist of praise to G-d and expressions of the Jewish sentiment. The rest are in manuscript or scattered in the various Machzorim of the Spanish, Arabian and Persian Jews or stored in old libraries and museums in manuscript.

The poems of the Sephardic and Ashkenazic composers differ distinctly. This reflects their different circumstances.

When the Sephardic poems were written, the Jews lived peacefully and enjoyed the privileges of free citizens. Their compositions are songs of praise to the Almighty.

Quite otherwise are the Ashkenazic poems. They are a cry of woe in which all Israel protests its sufferings to the Creator. Those poems were written in the dark and bloody days when Popes and kings were united in an attempt to annihilate Judaism. This is particularly emphasized in the Day of Atonement selichot which have been excluded from many contemporary Machzorim. They are elegaic songs bemoaning the bestialities of the Crusaders, the ravages of the Black Plague and other persecutions.

Names of martyrs who fell for Kiddush Hashem are even mentioned. One's blood runs cold reading the heartrending piyyutim between the recitation of the Temple ritual and the story of the Ten Martyrs on Yom Kippur.

When the Machzor was arranged is not certain. If we accept the fact that the first siddur was fixed in the 9th century by Gaon Cohen Zedek, but that the complete one was not brought to order till much later by Amram Gaon, then one can understand that the Machzor, a much later creation, could not have been arranged in the 10th century as suggested by some scholars. However, it was complete long before the invention of printing, as attested by many manuscript Machzorim dated long before then.

The first complete Machzor appeared in Italy. The Ashkenazim, though, did not adopt this in toto, but rather made numerous changes, so that we find a Machzor of Poland, one of Austria and one of France, the last manuscript.

There are also Machzorim of the Persian, Arabian and Spanish Jews as well as the famous Machzor Vitri, arranged by Rabbi Solomon Vitri, a pupil of Rashi.

It is noteworthy that the major piyyutim are present in all the Machzorim. The Machzor is thus a strong bond uniting all Jewish hearts into one heart obliterating geographical borders as it welds together all their emotions.

Especially interesting are the many legends that have grown up around the poets. A remarkable tale is accredited to Rashi in Machzor Vitri. The apostle Peter, first of the Popes, is said to have been a Jew, Simon Bifa. To relieve his brethren of unbearable persecutions, he is said to have joined the clergy and arranged laws which commaded them not to harm the Jews. This Simon is given credit for a number of great piyyutim, among them Atta Konanta, Eten Tehilati and the tribute song, Nishmat.

A number of piyyutim are connected with certain tragic events in the lives of their composers. An outstanding example is Unetane Tokef by Rabbi Amnon of Mayence whose tragic death as the result of his refusal to accept Christianity is described in every Machzor.

The selichot and piyyutim tell of the tragic life of medieval Jewry; of their stubborn martyrdom on the issue of faith and nationality. They reveal the attitude of the Jew toward the world and toward living, his philosophical view of life and death.

The aforementioned Unetane Tokef reveals the motif of the predetermination of human life, facing all human events with an eye to eternity. It plainly indicates the fearful spiritual and physical martyrdom of its author.

It is a point of great importance to us that the selichot and piyyutun literature has not only a wealth of poetic content, but is also an expression of our fateful life. We may well take pride in the glory of our religious poetry.

If a literature that boasts several classic dramas is called rich, what place should be assigned to that Saga which has endured thousands of years and was written and enacted by the heroic characters themselves?

Law protects community from buying stolen Torahs

NEW YORK [JTA] — The first state law to protect Jews from unknowingly buying stolen Torah scrolls has been signed for New York by Governor Hugh Carey and was effective Sept. 1, Laurence Tisch, president of the Jewish Community Relations Council (JCRC) of New York, which sponsored the measure, reports.

Tisch, who reported that more than 150 scrolls have been stolen in recent years in New York state alone, said the Torah Dealer's Registration bill was introduced in the State Senate by Sen. Norman Levy and in the Assembly by Assemblyman Sheldon Silver.

The new law, which adds Article 39-A to the state's General Business Law, is titled "Merchants of Torah Scrolls." It requires a merchant who regularly deals in the sale of scrolls to provide buyers with a document which discloses the identity of the person from whom the merchant bought the scroll, and by what authority the person has sold the scroll to the merchant.

The document also must list any unique characteristic of the scroll which would be useful for identification purposes.

The merchant must maintain for a 10-year period a chronology of the copies of the disclosure statement he has issued for scroll transactions.

The legislation requires the conspicuous posting of a notice in each place of business in New York state in which a merchant is regularly engaged in the sale of Torah scrolls. The sign is to read:

"Article 39-A of the New York General Business Law requires merchants to disclose in writing certain information concerning Torah scrolls. If you are a prospective recipient of a Torah scroll from a merchant, that information must be given to you in accordance with and under penalty of that law."

The governor's office said the law applies to the sale, exchange, consignment or donation of a Torah scroll

Before Rosh Hashanah more than ever, our thoughts turn gratefully to those who have made our progress possible. And in this spirit we say, simply but sincerely Thank You and Best Wishes for a Happy, Healthy New Year.

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Flapan wr

Encourag Israeli pea

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — A leading Israeli peace activist says that his government can start working for a peaceful resolution of the Arab-Israeli dispute by encouraging change within the PLO.

Simcha Flapan, founder and editor-in-chief of New Outlook Magazine, suggests a strategy whereby Israel would urge the PLO to give up its national covenant — which calls for Israel's destruction — and to lay down its arms in favor of political action.

If the PLO rejects terrorism and the goal of destroying the Jewish state, Israel should enter into negotiations with that organization for the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, Flapan adds.

This Palestinian state, he goes on, should sign a peace treaty with Israel.

"There is no military solution to the Palestinian problem," Flapan says. "One day we'll have to stop shooting and start talking."

Seventy-one years old, and a resident of Israel since 1930, Flapan is a well known figure in Israel's peace camp.

New Outlook, which is read in government, academic and intellectual circles in both Israel and in the Diaspora, marked its 25th year of publication

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By RONA ARATO

GUELPH, Ont. — Chips Klein is a woman of determination. Whether it's adjusting to life in a new country, overcoming the birth defect of a cleft palate or starting up a business to market her own invention, a 3-way makeup mirror, Chips attacks everything that comes her way with enthusiasm and gusto.

It was this spirit of adventure that led Chips, a Jewish girl from Johannesburg, South Africa, to become a Spanish dancer with a troupe that performed in South Africa and Spain. "That's where I got the nickname Chips," Klein said, her dark eyes sparkling with laughter. "I'm named after a potato chip."

Since her born name, Colleen Abramson, didn't sound properly Spanish, she took the stage name Chiquita Albenez. The group's guitar player immediately dubbed her Chipita, after a popular brand of potato chip and the nickname "Chips" stuck.

Chips first became interested in makeup to help her adjust to the "facial problems" caused by her cleft palate. "I was always interested in cosmetics and makeup and I decided to study it as a backup career," she said.

After she left dancing, she went into makeup full time. It was then she conceived the idea of a 3-dimensional makeup mirror to be used as an aid for eye care.

Chips stopped working when she married Paul Klein, sales manager for a company that manufactures mining equipment. The couple have two children, Lazar, 12 and Talia, 10.

Shortly before leaving South Africa for Canada, she developed a prototype for her mirror, but never did anything about it. After emigrating, the Kleins settled in Guelph and immediately became involved in the Jewish community. Chips is currently serving as president of Guelph Hadassah-WIZO and her husband is president of Beth Isaiah Congregation.

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לשנה טובה תכתבו

Flapan writing book on Palestinians

Encourage change in PLO, Israeli peace activist urges

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

A leading Israeli peace activist says that his government can start working for a peaceful resolution of the Arab-Israeli dispute by encouraging change within the PLO.

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New Outlook, which is read in government, academic and intellectual circles in both Israel and in the Diaspora, marked its 25th year of publication this year. Its monthly circulation is 5,000.

Simcha Flapan

A member of Mapam's political committee, Flapan headed that party's Arab affairs department for 12 years, and founded the Jewish-Arab Institute in Givat Haviva. For a number of years, he worked as a Zionist emissary abroad. Until recently, he lived on Gam Shmuel, a kibbutz.

Fluent in Arabic, Flapan — a native of Poland — stopped in Toronto recently on his way to Harvard University's Centre of International Affairs. There, as a fellow of the centre, he intends to do research for a book he will write on Israeli-Palestinian relations from 1948-1980.

Several years ago, a British publishing house brought out his first volume on the Israelis and the Palestinians.

Until his assassination, Flapan maintained close relations with Said Hammami, the London representative of the PLO. Today, he keeps in touch with Issam Sartawi, who is an associate of Yasser Arafat.

Flapan believes that, like Hammami, Sartawi represents the accommodationist faction within the PLO willing to co-exist with Israel. Sartawi, he argues, is representative of a potential majority in the PLO.

The PLO, in Flapan's view, reflects the national aspirations of the Palestinians.

The majority of countries at the United Nations accept the PLO as such, and the U.S. will follow suit once the PLO renounces terrorist methods and accepts Israel's existence unequivocably, Flapan thinks.

In his estimation, the PLO will come under increasing pressure to recognize Israel now that it has been dealt such a devastating military blow by the Israelis. Western European countries in particular will exert such pressure.

Flapan claims the PLO's prestige has grown since Israel's siege of West Beirut and that support for a Palestinian homeland is stronger than ever.

It is his contention that moderates within the PLO can gain the upper hand if Israel does not establish new settlements and lean toward the annexation of the West Bank. If Israel refuses to recognize the Palestinians' right to self-determination, they will resort to international terror and cause ever greater problems for Israel, Flapan says.

He dismisses as "propaganda" the thesis that a Palestinian state alongside Israel would be pro-Soviet. The PLO, he claims, is supported by conservative Arab states whose interests conflict with that of the Soviet Union.

There is a danger, he admits, that a Palestinian state would be irredentist. "But such a state existed in southern Lebanon and it was liquidated by Israel in two days."

Flapan argues that the war in Lebanon has tattered Israel's image as a peace-loving nation and has sown doubts in Egypt about the peace treaty. He does not think that Israel can create a "new Lebanon" unless it is formed by the agreement of all Lebanese factions.

The Syrians, he says, will not leave Lebanon without an acceptable political accord. Flapan fears that Israel may attempt to use force to evict Syria from its base in the Bekaa Valley.

He contends that Israeli policy can be moderated if Jews in the Diaspora raise their collective voices.

Called the "Eye Maker"

A former dancer markets special 3-way makeup mirror

By RONA ARATO

GUELPH, Ont. —

Chips Klein is a woman of determination. Whether it's adjusting to life in a new country, overcoming the birth defect of a cleft palate or starting up a business to market her own invention, a 3-way makeup mirror, Chips attacks everything that comes her way with enthusiasm and gusto.

It was this spirit of adventure that led Chips, a Jewish girl from Johannesburg, South Africa, to become a Spanish dancer with a troupe that performed in South Africa and Spain. "That's where I got the nickname Chips," Klein said, her dark eyes sparkling with laughter. "I'm named after a potato chip."

Since her born name, Colleen Abramson, didn't sound properly Spanish, she took the stage name Chiquita Albenez. The group's guitar player immediately dubbed her Chipita, after a popular brand of potato chip and the nickname "Chips" stuck.

Chips first became interested in makeup to help her adjust to the "facial problems" caused by her cleft palate. "I was always interested in cosmetics and makeup and I decided to study it as a backup career," she said.

After she left dancing, she went into makeup full time. It was then she conceived the idea of a 3-dimensional makeup mirror to be used as an aid for eye care.

Chips stopped working when she married Paul Klein, sales manager for a company that manufactures mining equipment. The couple have two children, Lazar, 12 and Talia, 10.

Shortly before leaving South Africa for Canada, she developed a prototype for her mirror, but never did anything about it. After emigrating, the Kleins settled in Guelph and immediately became involved in the Jewish community. Chips is currently serving as president of Guelph Hadassah-WIZO and her husband is president of Beth Isaiah Congregation.

Chips Klein demonstrates her 3-way mirror.

Once established in her new home, Chips returned to the idea of the makeup mirror and within a short time found herself running a full-time business.

The "Eye Maker" is a compact 3-sided mirror that provides a 3-dimensional view of the eye. By looking directly into the centre mirror, the user can see her whole eye. The bottom mirror facilitates shadowing and contouring of the upper lid and the top mirror gives an unobstructed view of the lower lid. The mirror is especially useful to people wearing contact lenses.

But, as Chips soon learned, there's more to a new product than a good idea. Once she had her mirror in production, the Kleins found they not only had to sell their product, but ship and deliver it as well.

The mirror has become a family project. Paul's been very supportive," said Chips. "He's given me the benefit of his business experience and a lot of moral support."

Chips works at home, in a cheerfully cluttered office in a bedroom of her townhouse. She likes this arrangement because it allows her to be close at hand for her children's needs. As the business expands, however, she finds she is spending more time on the road, meeting with her growing network of sales representatives and overseeing the mirror's production.

That production is done in nearby Brampton, at the Vanier Centre for Women. The Kleins were looking for a shop that could assemble the mirror and package it. A friend suggested the correctional institution in Guelph.

Although the mirror wasn't a suitable product for that facility, Klein pursued the idea with customary determination. This path led her to Brampton and a solution she finds very satisfying and successful.

"The women who work on the mirror are very close to release," she said. "The work they do is excellent and I feel I'm helping them develop skills and work habits they can use later on."

The Eye Maker is now being sold in Simpsons and by selected beauty parlors, boutiques and specialty shops. A third version that will be especially suited to contact lens wearers, is currently being designed and Chips is looking forward to launching it in the coming year.

Training pact signed

OTTAWA —

Federal employment and immigration minister Lloyd Axworthy and Ontario colleges and universities minister Dr. Bette Stephenson signed an agreement recently under the new National Training Act, which will ensure skills training programs meet Ontario's needs for at least the next three years.

It is the first agreement signed under the Act that was proclaimed on Aug. 2.

The agreement is the culmination of extensive negotiations between the federal and Ontario governments and represents a landmark in co-operation between the two governments. Both ministers expressed their satisfaction with the agreement, because "it will ensure that Canadians are trained for occupations in demand and not for those that have a labor surplus."

It means that $27.1 million will be available in 1982-83 for general industrial training to train workers in medium to high-skill occupations.

A total of $36.2 million will be devoted to critical trade skills training, involving some 8,800 trainees in long-term training for such highly-skilled occupations as tool and die maker, industrial maintenance mechanic and machinist under contracts of up to two years.

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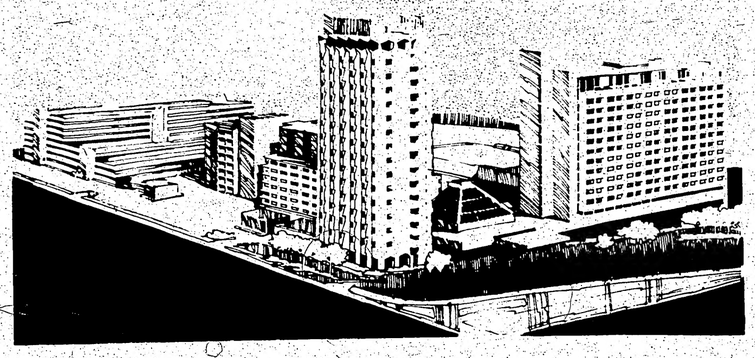

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Ben Sherman celebrated his 110th birthday last year, then the oldest person in Ontario. Great-grandson Zev Gitalis, 6, blew out the candles. [Ben Lechtman photo]

The beloved Hardware Man Ben Sherman dead at age 111

TORONTO —

"I want work."

Those were the only three English words in his vocabulary in 1905 when Ben Sherman, the Kiev-born former drummer boy in the army of the Russian czar, arrived in Toronto.

He worked his way from an $8-a-week tinsmith to the status of Benny the Hardware Man, a beloved institution for more than half a century on Queen St. W. at Augusta.

Believed to be the oldest person in Ontario, he died last week, in the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, at the age of 111.

"Just old age," is the way it was put by his son, Max, a former mayor and now an alderman of Brantford, Ont.

Max recalled that his father, until the age of 107, used to visit the store three times a week, sit behind the cash register, and chat with customers.

The secret of his long life, Ben said, was hard work, eating three square meals, drinking a shot of rye before lunch and dinner, not smoking, and never arguing.

"My work is my love," he'd say, "and a day at home is like an age."

As relaxation, he used to play drums and clarinet in the pit orchestra at Shea's Hippodrome Theatre. Four years ago, he attended a rock concert in Kew Beach Park, where his granddaughter was playing, and wowed the audience when he took a turn at the drums.

Max's wife, Annette, recalled last week that her father-in-law's favorite saying was this: "I don't like to walk in darkness. I like to be with people and sunshine."

Besides his son, Max, he leaves a son, Paul, in Los Angeles; two daughters, Mynne Friendly and Ida Clarfield, of Toronto; 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

553 Hebrew Day Schools open their doors

NEW YORK —

According to Torah Umesorah — the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools — 495 schools offering a combined program of Hebrew and general studies opened their doors in the U.S. for the 1982-1983 school year which started in most communities after Labor Day. There are 58 Hebrew day schools in Canada for a total number of 553 schools.

Rabbi Bernard Goldenberg, national director of Torah Umesorah, also reported that the 553 Hebrew day schools include nine new schools which were established in the U.S. and one new school in Canada.

New elementary schools were established in Philadelphia, Raleigh, N.C., Newburgh, N.Y., Rockville, Md., and two in Brooklyn. A Nursery school was also established in Lancaster, Pa. as a possible beginning for the first Hebrew day school in that Pennsylvania Dutch community.

Of the three new high schools, two were established in Edison, N. J. and North Hollywood, Calif. and a new high school for boys was established in Ottawa, Canada's capital city.

In a special report to the Torah Umesorah executive committee, Rabbi Goldenberg reported that because of Torah Umesorah's efforts during the past three decades, there is currently a Hebrew day school in every community in the U.S. with a population of 5,000 Jews or better. Now, efforts for new schools are concentrated in smaller Jewish communities.

Inflation and increased educational costs have also played havoc with Hebrew day school budgets. Although most schools have raised fees by 7 to 10%, this by far doesn't meet the budgetary needs of the schools for the coming year, said Goldenberg.

Another financial problem for the Hebrew day school movement is the increase in the number of single parents — usually working mothers — whose children attend Hebrew day school and who need substantial scholarships. The increase in Hebrew day school students from single parent homes is especially evident in the sunbelt states where at least a 5% increase is already evident at the beginning of the school year.

Israelis reject Arabs' plan

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Jordan, Egypt and the PLO appear to have accepted some or all the clauses in the plan. Hardline Arab states, together with the Soviet Union, turned it down.

In the U.S., two Jewish groups, B'nai B'rith and the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, have applauded some aspects of the Reagan plan.

Begin, however, saw no merits in it. Speaking in the Knesset, he vehemently rejected it point by point and asserted that the West Bank belonged to "the Jewish people for all generations."

He accused Reagan of "gross interference" in Israel's affairs and went as far as to suggest that the White House was trying to topple his government. Flinging a parliamentary challenge at the Labor Party, which by and large supports the American plan, Begin hinted he would call general elections next May or June to prove the majority of Israelis are behind his policies.

A poll in The Jerusakem Post shows that 54% of Israelis consider Begin the best man for the premiership. Shimon Peres, the Labor leader, gained only 3% of the public's endorsement.

Meanwhile, Ariel Sharon continued to press the new Lebanese regime to sign a peace treaty with Israel as a way of guaranteeing the security of their common frontier.

Failure by Lebanon to do so, Sharon said, would force Israel to place the southern portion in "a special status." He did not define his terms, but observers believe Sharon was referring to a situation whereby pro-Israel Christian militia, presumably that of Major Saad Haddad, would control a 40-kilometre security enclave on behalf of the Israelis.

Under such a scenario, Israel would periodically dispatch its own troops to the enclave.

The U.S., responding to Sharon's speech, said it would only support an Israel-Lebanon peace treaty which was not the result of an Israeli ultimatum. The U.S. secretary of state, in testimony before the House of Representatives, said the goal of American diplomacy in the Middle East was to bring about the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon and to create conditions for a strong, central Lebanese government.

Last Sunday, the Israeli air force struck Syrian missile batteries in the Bekaa Valley once again. "We don't want any fighting with the Syrian army," Begin said. But Begin noted that he would not tolerate, "under any circumstances," the presence of Russian-made missiles in Lebanon.

As well, Begin warned he held Syria responsible for Palestinian raids behind Israeli lines in Lebanon. Since the beginning of this month, six Israeli soldiers have been killed and eight kidnapped by Palestinian fighters operating from the Bekaa Valley. There are as many as 13,000 Palestinians in combat readiness in the valley and in northern Lebanon, both of which are in Syrian hands.

In Beirut, U.S. marines and Italian troops who supervised the departure of PLO forces left Lebanon, leaving only a contingent of French peace-keeping soldiers to police West Beirut.

Lebanon war, recession takes toll on economy

[Cont'd. from page 1]

The war in Lebanon has, however, had considerably less impact on the Israeli economy than say the Yom Kippur war.

Giora Gazit, chairman of the board of management at Bank Hapoalim, explained that the scale of the war and the damage — in terms of loss of equipment — was far less than in 1973.

Both senior bankers said it was business-as-usual during the war. Although staff was mobilized, customers were as well, so that banking services continued at a relatively even pace.

How to pay for the war and keep down spending — which is both potentially inflationary and adds to the import bill — is now the economic challenge, said Japhet.

He applauded the recent measures introduced by the financial authorities to achieve these objectives. These include:

- An increase in Value Added Tax (similar to a sales tax) to 15% from 12%, which will both enhance government revenues and hopefully curb consumer spending.
- The imposition of a special war loan on everybody, both corporations and individuals. This is essentially an additional tax based on income.
- The introduction of a 2% levy on all stock exchange transactions, which has effectively more than doubled the cost of dealing on the stock market. And, this will particularly impact on the many investors who were in the habit of buying shares, or foreign currency deposits for periods of no more than a few days so as to earn income rather than hold cash.

Japhet explained that a package deal has been struck between government, business and labor to spread the burden of these measures in recognition of the need for everyone to belt tighten.

"One would be bold to predict that the result (of the belt-tightening measures) will certainly be a decline in our inflation rate. However, we can, at least, take some comfort in the fact that the stock market has held up well in the face of these innovations," he told a Montreal meeting of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce last week.

Gazit, of Bank Hapoalim, said the world economic recession is finally catching up with Israel.

The impact is being felt mostly in reduced exports. There is therefore a need to reduce Israel's imports, which, he says, is "correlated to the country's standard of living."

Measures to reduce real income, the real spending power of Israelis — which is their income adjusted for inflation — will hopefully reduce imports as well, he said.

On a bright note, said Gazit, Israel is well positioned on the export front to take advantage of a world economic upswing. "More and more of the country's exports are of highly sophisticated nature, and Israel has the edge over many competing countries."

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A lack of blamed fo

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Inflated press reports on casualties in Lebanon were the result of a lack of professionalism on the part of foreign journalists rather than an anti-Israeli conspiracy by the media, according to Canadian professors who returned a few weeks ago from Lebanon.

Journalists were misinformed and uninformed about events in the war, the academics told a recent meeting of the Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East (CPPMI). Furthermore, journalists were often abetted by an inadequate Israeli information service, said Irwin Cotler, professor of law at McGill University. (He is national president of Canadian Jewish Congress.)

Cotler blamed Israel for not rebutting the claims, and also for not gathering enough information on Christopher Giannou, the Canadian physician who charged Israeli atrocities in the war. Dr. Giannou worked with the Red Crescent, a relief agency headed by Yasser Arafat's brother.

Cotler said, moreover, that because no foreign correspondents based in

Montrea to open b

in my vie

By CHARLES LAZA

MONTREAL —

During those heady Hollywood days of Gloria Swanson and Clark Gable and Rita Hayworth and Tyrone Power, The Brown Derby was a landmark watering hole where the likes of gossip columnists such as Heda Hopper and Louella Parsons ventured forth nightly to pick up at the sins and securities of the screen celebrities.

Apparently not to be outdone and well ahead of its time this city would be somewhat optimistically and prematurely (if briefly) referred to as "Hollywood North" or "Hollywood Of the St. Lawrence," a restaurant calling itself The Brown Derby was opened in 1955 at the Van Horne shopping centre.

There was a few understandable differences, of course, between the two restaurants, named after what was then still tres chic style in male headgear; in fact one might say, in a colloquial sense,

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Hadassah-WIZO President Pearl Greenbaum presents Bunny Appleby [right] with a State of Israel Bonds award for hosting a successful opening lunch at her home.

Journalists were uninformed

A lack of professionalism blamed for media distortions

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —
Inflated press reports on casualties in Lebanon were the result of a lack of professionalism on the part of foreign journalists rather than an anti-Israeli conspiracy by the media, according to Canadian professors who returned a few weeks ago from Lebanon.

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Cotler blamed Israel for not rebutting the claims, and also for not gathering enough information on Christopher Giannou; the Canadian physician who charged Israeli atrocities in the war. Dr. Giannou worked with the Red Crescent, a relief agency headed by Yasser Arafat's brother.

Cotler said, moreover, that because no foreign correspondents based in Israel were immediately allowed into southern Lebanon, figures from the Red Crescent of 10,000 dead, 60,000 casualties, and 600,000 homeless became an accepted fact.

The inaccuracy of these figures was verified by York University philosophy professor Howard Adelman. He said he went to Lebanon under auspices of York's Refugee Documentation Centre.

Adelman reported that Palestinian counts and counts by Lebanese municipalities put the figure around 40,000 to 50,000 homeless.

Henry Weinberg, a professor of French at the University of Toronto, said that media reports on destruction in Lebanon were exaggerated. He described, for example, a town east of Sidon which was untouched.

Louis Greenspan, a professor in the department of religion at McMaster University, Hamilton, spoke of the "myriads of Lebanese militias" which kept on committing atrocities against one another in Lebanon.

Cotler said reports on death and destruction were sensationalized by virtue of the fact that television cameramen focused on such scenes.

He cited as an example a U.S. television report of the Israeli bombing of a Lebanese hospital. The same report on Israeli television claimed the hospital was a suspected PLO base, and that the Israelis first advanced with infantrymen. They were subsequently ambushed by the PLO and only then moved in the artillery.

According to Cotler, the Israelis only learned later that there were PLO members dressed in patients' and doctors' clothes at the hospital, as well as civilians.

In light of this incident, Cotler said Canadians should not accuse the media of anti-semitism. If there was a systematic pattern of misrepresentations on the war by certain journalists, we should discuss the matter with these journalists, he added.

Theology professor David Demson of the University of Toronto said he found most Lebanese were pleased about the Israeli operation. But Demson told the meeting that when he spoke to West Bank Palestinians, they were not happy about the PLO departure.

In his opinion, the Palestinians were dispirited because they felt they lost their principal spokesman — the PLO. He claimed that since Ariel Sharon was named defence minister, administration on the West Bank has been tougher on the Palestinians.

Demson said that it was now important for the Israelis to find a "satisfactory solution" for the Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza strip.

Although Demson was impressed with the PLO departure from Lebanon, he cautioned that he is not too optimistic about the Christian Phalangists' ability to form a stable government in that country.

Demson visited the Middle East in 1979 with the Canadian Institute for International Relations. He was a visiting member of the Hebrew University faculty, and lived with his family on the West Bank. At that time, Demson said, he met Canadian ambassador to Lebanon Theodore Arcand in Jordan, and described the ambassador even then as anti-Israel and pro-PLO.

Demson went to Lebanon for the first time this summer, and his fact-finding mission was sponsored by CPPMI.

Montreal's Brown Derby to open branch in Toronto

in my view

By CHARLES LAZARUS

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During those heady Hollywood days of Gloria Swanson and Clark Gable and Rita Hayworth and Tyrone Power, The Brown Derby was a landmark watering hole where the likes of gossip columnists such as Heda Hopper and Louella Parsons ventured forth nightly to pick up at the sins and securities of the screen celebrities.

Apparently not to be outdone and well ahead of its time this city would be somewhat optimistically and prematurely (if briefly) referred to as "Hollywood North" or "Hollywood Of the St. Lawrence," a restaurant calling itself The Brown Derby was opened in 1955 at the Van Horne shopping centre.

There was a few understandable differences, of course, between the two restaurants, named after what was then still tres chic style in male headgear; in fact one might say, in a colloquial sense, that both Brown Derbies could be described as haberdasheries for which the obvious and appropriately descriptive abbreviation was — hasheries.

The main differences, needless to say, between The Brown Derby in Hollywood and The Brown Derby in Montreal's Van Horne shopping centre, were those of menu and clientele, although it must be recorded in all fairness, that a couple of years ago none other than Angie Dickinson favored the local Brown Derby with her presence, while shooting a film on location.

All of which is merely to make the point that well beyond being a commercial enterprise, the Van Horne shopping centre's Brown Derby, beyond measure, in its 27 years has become something of a local institution, almost a part of the Montreal Jewish culture.

In this sense, like the long-gone Horne's cafeteria on St. Lawrence Main even a half-century back, it would not surprise me in the least what vitally important decisions affecting the Jewish community are made during those "seances intimes" of officers and executives at their breakfast meetings way back in the far reaches of The Brown Derby.

A couple of years ago, and this, as they say in the prose of Variety, is a "Ripley," even as substantial numbers of individual Jews were staggering under the trauma of the Parti Quebecois nationalism and actual and perceived threats to the size, strength and future of the Jewish community, Brown Derby partners Lou Kirsch, Harry Fleisher and Sam Kolatacz doubled the size of their restaurant with an investment of close to $1,000,000.

All this, despite the undeniable fact that there has been significant migration out of Quebec on the part of anglophones and members of the Jewish community . . . particularly the young.

This expansion investment took considerable courage, naturally, particularly at a time when confidence in Quebec is not at the apogee, Rene Levesque's and Jacques Parizeau's insistence notwithstanding, and the general slump in the national economy.

In addition, according to reports, Montrealers by the score and score and score have moved to Toronto so that, in a sense, the future of The Brown Derby at least symbolically, could be linked to that of the Montreal Jewish community.

Indeed, says Kirsch, as he boasts how well his Van Horne shopping centre kashes-and-kishke emporium has been doing since the expansion, such has been the cry of loneliness by Montrealers in Toronto, that he and his partners decided to open a sparkling and spiffy branch there at 1507 Yonge St. on Nov. 15.

To be called, of course, The Brown Derby.

Opening of Toronto's Yonge St. Brown Derby will not affect the Montreal operation in any way, we're assured, except that I must enter something of a caveat:

At the moment, The Brown derby is still a magnet to bring home Montrealers now living in Toronto.

But if, as of Nov. 15, they have their own Brown Derby, what will bring them back?

A Happy & Healthy New Year to our Friends & Clients
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We extend our best wishes to all our clients and friends for a very Happy, Heathy and Prosperous New Year.

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The Finest In Leather Accessories
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A Happy & Healthy New Year to our customers & friends
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750 ml
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• Knob Hill
• Food City – Steeles & Bathurst Rosebury Square
• Sunnybrook & Warehouse Centres
Vernors
Fine Ginger Ale
Available at
• Knob Hill Food Terminals
• Miracle Food Mart
• A & P – Dufferin & Steeles Bayview – Yonge/Lawrence
• Dominion
• Loblaws – Bayview Village Bathurst/Lawrence
• Yitz's
• Switzers, and other fine delicatessens

A. E. LePAGE
(ONTARIO) LTD • REALTOR
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from the Management and Staff of
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to all our Campers & their Families
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A day camp for children 3-13 years
• mature & responsible leadership
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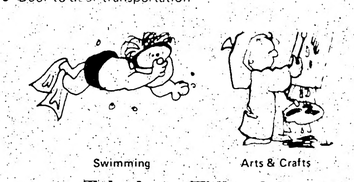

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WISHES ALL MY CONSTITUENTS AND FRIENDS
A HAPPY, HEALTHY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

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OUR SINCERE GOOD WISHES FOR A HAPPY AND HEALTHY NEW YEAR (5743) FROM ALL OF US

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If you own a Registered Retirement Savings Plan you must choose an option before the year end.
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CLASSIFIED ADS

october 7
just for you
winter fashion

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $6.00
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CALL
481-5620

***NEW DEADLINE:* Wednesday, 5:00 p.m.**
(WEEK BEFORE ISSUE)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

* * * * * * * * * * * *

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all **domestic help available, employment wanted, private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.**

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481–5620 *before* Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. for the next insertion.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Bathurst-Steeles. 1 bedroom and den. Furnished. 2 baths, parking. October 15-April 15. $550. References. Suit a couple. 665-4519.

October 1-April 1. Bathurst-Eglinton. Luxury 1 bedroom plus den. Adult building. $675, utilities, parking included. 789-2858.

Young Shomer Shabbos family has beautiful basement room for female student/professional. 635-7128.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Quiet Jewish lady, middle aged, active, desires private accommodations in a Jewish household. 789-9832.

Professional couple seeks 1 bedroom apartment. Preferably near U. of T., preferably furnished but not essential. 789-3495, 921-8293.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Come and have a good time! Jewish Student Federation presents Monte Carlo Saturday, October 16th. St. Lawrence North Market. 7:30 p.m. Tickets $5.00, for more information, call 667-3647.

Jewish Information Service can help you connect. 789-7278. (Voice-TTY).

Sheppard Delicatessen announcing Happy Hour between 4 and 5:30 p.m. from Monday to Friday. Everything you eat and drink ½ price. Soft drinks, beer and wine not included. Sheppard and Bathurst. 590 Sheppard. 636-1555.

Jewish Singles Party
Thurs., Sept. 23 — 8:00 p.m.
Sept. 23rd will be a special evening for singles. You and your guests are invited to enjoy an exciting evening of dancing and fun at The Blue Fox, 45 Eglinton Ave. East, 1 block east of Yonge St. Admission $5.00.

Tall's Wool Shop, 3523 Bathurst, south of Wilson, needlepoint & tapestry knitting wool. Special yarn for keppot, chalah covers, Shabbat table cloths for embroidery. Picture framing. New shipment from Israel; needlepoints & famous painted pictures. Designer rug-hooking canvass. 50% off. 782-1251. Open Sundays.

Introducing home jewellery parties. Original designs in 10K & 14K gold. Wide selection at unbeatable prices. 10% hostess gifts. Call us. Reganne — 487-2551. Jacques 630-2225.

We Buy Your Israel Bonds
Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst Street, Toronto. (416) 787-4787.

Goldhaber Jewellery at 633A Bloor St. W., near Bathurst. Telephone 532-7208. European Master. Specialist in all kinds of hand-made jewellery. We are glad to announce that we now have a European Master Watchmaker on the premises to do repairs on all makes — antique and new watches. He is able to repair the 'unrepairable'. Call for appointments. We'll be happy to be at your service!

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Marlee-Glencairn. Beautifully furnished new basement apartment. 783-7715.

Bathurst-Baycrest. 1 bedroom, self-contained, basement apt. Non-smoker, single. 781-3677.

Sheppard-Bathurst. Adults only. Bachelor apartment for rent. 638-2018.

Bathurst-Sheppard, adult bldg., modern furnished 1 bdrm. apt., big balcony. 1 avail. for Oct. 1st & 1 for Nov. 1st. $450 incls. linen, dishes, parking. **783-6887.**

2 bedroom basement apartment. Ideal for students. (Mon-Thurs. 12-5), evenings & Sundays 787-5138. No Saturday calls.

Bathurst-Sheppard, self-contained bsmt. bachelor apt. $250 incls. parking, hydro, bedding & dishes. Avail. Oct. 1. 783-6887.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Sterling silver menorah, seder plate, chalah plate, cups etc., all heavily engraved. 787-4787 (between 10-1).

ARTICLES WANTED

New immigrant family needs kitchen table, chairs, toys for kids, couch, used T.V., bed. Please call 667-3647.

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE

***$74,900 EACH**
2 BUILDING LOTS
Spring Gate Blvd. Fully serviced. Ready to build. 2 blocks away from future synagogue. Call A. Di Girolamo 881-4253.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Well established ladies retail business in the Niagara Peninsula for sale. Owner retiring. Apply to Box 6281, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WANTED

Dry cleaning business wanted to buy. Experienced presser-cleaner-tailor or consider partnership. Box 6297, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Close to Lawrence Subway
A designer-decorated, 14th floor, 3-bedroom, 2 bathroom luxury suite. Fine wallpapers, mirrored walls, verticals louvered drapes on all windows, quality broadloom, appliances, 2 car parking. $1,075 monthly. 789-1877.

3000 Bathurst. 2 bedroom luxury condominium. November 1 occupancy. 635-6372.

Hemispheres II, luxury corner unit, Bathurst-Finch, doorman, 2 bedrooms, family room, sunroom, broadloom, 5 appliances. $950. monthly. 889-7000, 787-3871.

LIL RUSH
Bathurst-Finch
Luxury 1 bdrm. plus den, 2 baths, fully furnished, Oct. 1 to April 30. $850 mon. Mary Katz 636-5200.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

100 Antibes, luxury two-bedroom, low mortgage interest. Many extras. 665-4220.

***BATHURST & FINCH**
$89,900
HEMISPHERES I
Luxury adult 2 bedroom, laundry and storage in suite. Florida Room. Bright eat-in kitchen.
* * * *

***80 ANTIBES DRIVE**
$99,500
Immaculate 3 bedroom, luxury building, corner suite, 2 full baths. Broadloomed throughout. Bright eat-in kitchen. Good 10½% mortgage. Call Donna Hinchey — 226-5515, 424-1781.
NORMAN HILL & ASSOCIATES LTD. REALTOR

YONGE & STEELES
10% MTGE.
Spotless 3 bdrm. condominium, 2 parking spots, fridge, stove & dishwasher. Call LAURA MANGIALARDI, 884-4425.

$18,500 at 8¾% until 1987!
$3,000 grant if appl.
Bathurst-Finch
$44,900, 2 bdrm. apt., less than 300 yds. from Bathurst & Finch. Tenanted. Paul Pesthy Realty Inc., **223-2222.**

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

SKYMARK
I, II, III & IV
If you are in the market for a suite in Skymark, you should take a minute and give us a call for more details about our complete inventory. 1 to 3 bedrooms plus sunroom, and a penthouse. Some have 10¾% mortgage. For private viewing.
Call now the
SKYMARK Specialist
[416] 441-2003
Santee Realty Inc.

LIL RUSH
115 & 135 Antibes
Bathurst-Finch, luxury 2 & 3 bdrm. apts., 2 baths, eat-in kitchens, appls., wraparound balconies. Move-in condition. Jean Kopman 636-5200.
* * *
Courtland
Bathurst-Steeles, beautiful 1 & 2 bdrm. apts., 2 baths, eat-in kitchens, dens, Florida rms. Good financing. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

Private luxury 2 bedrooms — 2 full bath — large kitchen, utility room — 5 appliances — sauna — swimming pool, central air. Sabbath elevator. Close to synagogues, T.T.C. at door $69,900. Call 787-0496 after 6.

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Del Ray Beach King's Point Wanted season. 1 or 2 bedroom bungalow near Orthodox Synagogue. 665-3232.

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom. Seasonal renting only. 491-9258 or 663-3999.

Bal Harbour, Florida. On the ocean, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, newly furnished, Sublet, through Oct., 1983. (216) 883-6363, or write 5400 Harvard Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44105.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Palm-Aire [Oaks]: Enjoy gracious living in an elegant interior decorater-designed 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, Florida room and 5 appliances. Facilities — pool, sauna, golf, tennis, track, spa, clubhouse, excellent shopping accessibility. Adults only. References. Call collect (1) 729-3479.

Avila South — 172nd Street and Collins. 1 block from Ocean. One bedroom, Florida Room, 2 bathrooms. Spotless. Available January and February. $1,000 U.S. monthly. 226-3920.

Naples, luxury furnished 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, golf, tennis, fishing. Private pools. 10 minutes to beach. Nov., Jan., March, April. A special rate for each month. 783-4330, 783-5585, 593-0091.

Hallandale, Three Islands. 1½ bedroom convertible. 2 baths. Beautifully furnished. Available January 16. 636-3364, 665-3350.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Fort Lauderdale. Luxury, ocean view, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, 24-hour security. January-March. 222-5218 or 444-3691.

Fort Lauderdale, Sunrise, luxury townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, pool, tennis, racquetball, sauna, etc. Available November 1 to December 5 and January 3 to January 31. 224-5240 or 429-3800.

Longboat Key, Sarasota. Physician's charming 1 bedroom, garden apartment. Adjacent to beach and shopping centre. Available monthly, or by season. At reduced rates. 441-2119 days. 923-5571 evenings.

Hallandale, 3 Islands. 1 bedroom convertible, 1½ baths, fully furnished, beautiful view. Available from January 9. 223-4544.

North Miami. Collins & 178th St. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished, on Bay. $900.-$1,500. U.S. monthly. 225-7657.

Boca Raton. Sea Ranch. Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, 6th floor overlooking ocean & Intercoastal waterway. Airconditioned, furnished, sleeps 6-8. Oct.-April. $2,500 U.S. monthly. 889-7588 (after 5 P.M.)

Naples. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, completely furnished & equipped. 2 golf courses, 12 tennis courts, pools & additional amenities. 3 month minimum. $1,500 U.S. per month. Write to Harry Shell, 245 Quails Nest Rd. #1, Naples, Florida 33942 or phone (813) 774-6944.

Jack Friedman
Is now again renting an apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. For choice apt. inquire now for winter season. 782-9363. No Shabbos calls.

Pompano. New. 2 bedroom, furnished. September. October. 881-6965.

Prince George South Ocean Drive, Hallandale. A large 1 bedroom, second floor, available Jan. 15 - 3-4 months. $1,500 U.S. monthly, includes hydro (7 a.m.-3 p.m.) 752-8807.

PALM AIRE POMPANO. 2 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom. Decorator Furnished. Available January 5, minimum 3 months. 514-481-0952, 514-481-2391, 514-488-9566.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT/SALE

Miami. Exclusive 1-bedroom, fully furnished, on the ocean. 24-hour security and many extras. 633-5832 or (305) 868-5269.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Century Village, West Palm Beach. "Sacrifice" 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, upper out side corner on lake, Temple, 2 clubhouses, tastefully decorated. $45,000. Call evenings (201) 687-4076.

Fort Lauderdale Beach — Two bedrooms, Two Bathrooms. Luxury decorator design. Must see. North Ocean Blvd. $99,500. Day (305) 473-4000. Evenings, (305) 561-8472.

Fort Lauderdale, Sunrise III, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, newly decorated, golf, clubhouse, indoor outdoor pool, 3 months, January 15-April 15, 514-731-8585, 514-681-1118.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Attention!
Top Philippino and English housekeepers, mother's helpers, well screened, live-in or out. Immediately. Call Tova at Au-Pair Domestics. 923-4222.

Days work wanted to care for elderly. 782-8467.

Part-time. To care for elderly gentleman, cooking, light cleaning, in Downsview. 638-1237.

Vacation with Ease
For a carefree holiday. Bubie Helen's babysitting service. 630-6185.

Cleaning ladies 222-9776. Reliable, bonded, supervised. **Avoda** Domestic Services.

No Frills $49.99
Our overseas files are bulging. Choose your next nanny/housekeeper from the Philippines or the Islands. For further information on this extraordinary offer, call Trans Global Domestic, 497-0078.
Why Pay More?

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Live-in help for self-sufficient elderly woman. Yiddish speaking preferred. 783-0981 days. 782-9248 evenings.

Part-time experienced homemaker-companion wanted for elderly Jewish couple in apt. Duties include light housekeeping, some cooking. 5 afternoons a week. References. 636-2186.

Part-time mother's helper for 2 young children. References. 653-9768.

Housekeeper/companion for elderly Jewish woman. 783-1080, 536-2434.

Yonge-Eglinton. Mature responsible woman wanted for babysitting 1 year old in my home. 2-3 days a week. References. 488-3836.

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

General office help wanted full time. Typing and math skills essential. 781-9356.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

University graduate, analytical & articulate, seeks steady employment with growth potential. 782-6525.

Executive Secretary, Bilingual. 12 years experience. Mature, Efficient, Hard-Working. Available November 1st. 782-2709.

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Hostess/Receptionist
Part-time position available for a well-presented individual to assist in rental of one of the most prestigious buildings in Forest Hill. Contact Debbie Shaver at 921-6682 (between 12-8 p.m., Monday-Friday).

Experienced, full-time & part-time **Sales Help** required for ladies clothing wholesaler. Please call before 10:00 A.M. 363-7456.

Business opportunities for highly motivated individual with human relations background. Become a consultant in your area to exclusive women's groups in the nutrition field. Excellent opportunity for executive earnings. Will train. Call 682-5700 Ext. 201.

Telephone sales, immediate openings. Earn up to $400 weekly (selling film promotions) day or evening. Training provided. Pleasant working environment. 665-9920.

Learning difficulties program for Jewish boys and girls ages 6-12 seeks teachers. A good Jewish background and special education experience a definite asset. Classes meet on Sundays from 9:30-11:15. For further inquiries and scheduled interviews contact Barbara Kreigstein at 493-7060.

Experienced sales person for jewellery store. Full or part time. 597-0500. 787-7829 (evenings).

Experienced salesperson required in book and gift store. Hebrew essential. 781-9356.

Shipper/receiver & general helper needed. Hebrew essential. Call 781-9356.

Manager wanted for small cafeteria for Hillel House at University of Toronto. Knowledge of kosher kitchen essential. Includes staff supervision, ordering, cooking & cash. Friendly environment, great for student taking a year off or person seeking experience in food services. Sept.-April, $200. weekly to start. Call 923-9861.

Semi-retired, part-time responsible sales help wanted. 593-9798.

HOUSES FOR RENT

BATHURST-FINCH
Luxury 3 bdrm., 3 baths, den, 5 appliances. $900 mo. Call **Eva Halas,** 783-1791. G. Halas Rlty. Ltd., Rltr.

Downsview. Furnished house, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, air conditioned, all appliances, available September-June 636-3881.

Bathurst-Eglinton, spacious executive, detached 4 bedroom, family room, finished basement, 2 baths, garage, $1,000 monthly plus utilities. 656-9766, 9-5 Mon-Fri. only.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private Sale — Ridgegate
One-year old 4 bedroom, 2 storey house. 4 washrooms, finished basement and many extra features. Priced to sell at $218,900. Call 665-0197.

Excellent Deal
Bathurst south of Steeles. Brand new, almost completed, 3 bedroom house. Asking $3,000 less than builder's price. Excellent financing. 663-6959.

Steeles-Bathurst. Oakbank model, by Runnymede, 4 bedrooms. $14,000 of extras. 161 Charles. 781-0796, 886-1903.

Bathurst-Yorkdowns, new custom built home. Two storey. Four sunny, bright bedrooms plus den. Exclusive finish. Close to shuls, shopping, transportation. 667-8262, 789-5714.

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor
449-2020
PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

• STONE BUNGALOW ON BAYTREE CRES.
$459,000. Coveted York Mills address. Gracious entrance. Large rooms. Panelled den. Walk-out family rm. Don LePage 449-2020.
* * *
• REDUCED! ESTATE SALE SANDFIELD
$399,000. Bayview-Yk. Mills. 3-4 bedrms. plus library, huge park-like lot. Fin. lower, 3 fireplaces. G. Donnenfield 449-2020.
* * *
• AN AWARD WINNER! 1ST OFFERING!
$289,900. Lush park setting — pool size lot! 1 owner ranch bung., 8 rms., unique design, steps to tennis. M. Young 449-2020.
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• YONGE-ST. CLAIR — EXECUTIVE RENTAL!
$2,495/mo., walk to Yonge! 3 storey deluxe renovation. 4 bdrm., 4 full baths, sauna! Parking! Terry Moranis, 449-2020.
* * *
• YORK MILLS COLLEGIATE
$179,000. New listing. Excellent 4 bedroom 2 storey. Family room, finished basement, 3 baths. Great garden. J. Avery 449-2020.
* * *
• 1ST AD! LESLIE-VAN HORNE $179,500
Splendid Tudor. Main floor fam. rm. with walkout to mature garden. 4 bdrm., 3 baths, 2 car garage. Backing to park. Sandi Kert 449-2020.
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• 1ST AD! AVENUE RD.-401 $184,900
Charming totally redone 4 bdrm. New addition of fam. rm. and kitchen, 2 baths on 2nd. Contemporary. Berber carpets. S. Kert 449-2020.
* * *
• BAYVIEW VILLAGE "RAVINE" 1ST AD.
$234,900. Spacious 4 level backsplit! w/o to garden/pool size lot! 4 bdrms., main floor family, 2 fireplaces. D. Allen 449-2020.
* * *
• TUDOR GATE, WILKET AREA — SALE, RENT
Prime location, spacious 4 bdrm., library, large lot. $459,000, or furnished $2,500 monthly. Geo. Donnenfield, 449-2020.

PRICE SLASHED! BAYVIEW & STEELES
Exec. backsplit detached 4 bdrm on large lot with fin. bsmt. Beautifully landscaped. Must be sold. Immediate possession. Hurry! Only $169,900. JUDY or IRV TEPERMAN 225-2600.
* * *
BATHURST & WILSON
Detached with 3 bdrms on beautiful lot. Modern kitchen & finished basement, with fireplace. Air cond. and so much more. Steps to everything. JUDY or IRV TEPERMAN 225-2600.
* * *
CLANTON PARK SYNAGOGUE
Custom built with swimming pool. Modern kitchen with built-ins, finished bsmt and much more. Steps to everything. JUDY or IRV TEPERMAN 225-2600.
* * *
BAYVIEW & DAVISVILLE
3 bdrm semi in this most desirable area close to all amenities. Owner will assist financing. JUDY or IRV TEPERMAN 225-2600.
* * *
BAYVIEW & WILLOWBROOK
Lovely 4 bdrm link in neutral decor. Large 11¼% Mtge. till 1985. HURRY! Only $132,900. SUSAN FORGANG 225-2600.

BAYVIEW VALLEY R. E. LTD. REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited
HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

LOWER FOREST HILL — VERY SPECIAL
Quality thru-out this special residence. Large principal rooms, 6-7 bedrooms with unique master suite. Beautifully landscaped garden + inground pool + ample room for tennis court. Exclusive by appointment only. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.
* * *
COUNTRY FRENCH FEELING
Now $392,000, with interest free financing. 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor den, 4 fireplaces. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.
* * *
NEW LISTING — LOWER VILLAGE
Estate Sale — Exceptional 3-storey Tudor with beautiful carved oak library, 5 bedrooms, double garage + finished lower level. Excellent vendor financing. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.
* * *
ROSEMARY LANE — 200' LOT
Authentic Georgian, updated facilities. 5 bedrooms, generous separate living room & dining room, pegged plank floors, magnificent family room with fireplace & walk-out. Finished lower level. Vendor financing. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.
* * *
TUDOR DELIGHT — BEST BUY
Now $212,000. 3-4 bedrooms (master ensuite + walk-in closet). Charming living & dining rooms. Totally finished lower level. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.
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REDUCED — NOW $159,000.
A perfect start for the new year — 3 bedroom 2-storey centre hall plan. Florida room walk-out to lush garden. Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.
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LOWER CEDARVALE — SPECIAL VALUE
Reduced to sell! 4 bedrooms, 4 bath centre hall plan, den on main, finished lower level, central air, double garage. Shows to perfection. Vendor financing. Make an offer. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.
* * *
GLENCAIRN & BATHURST — $189,000.
Top quality — 3 bedrooms, sparkling bungalow + beautifully treed lot. Close to synagogue & shopping. Don't miss seeing. Call Cari Brenner, 483-4337.
* * *
BREATH OF FRESH AIR — 1289,000.
New listing on Vesta Drive. Exquisite centre hall 4 bedroom home with main floor den + powder room. Extras galore. Call Marg Heiman, 483-4337.
* * *
TRY & BEAT IT!
$149,900. Forest Hill. 2-storey 3 bedroom centre hall plan. Working fireplace, beautiful wood panelling, finished lower level, private drive. Vendor financing. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.
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DENLOW ESTATES — 5 BEDROOMS
1st ad. Prestigious executive home. Priced to sell at $259,000. Large principal rooms, main floor laundry & family room, central air. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.
* * *
BRIDLE PATH
The ultimate luxury is offered in this renovated Georgian home. Outstanding main floor offers large principal rooms, tomorrow's kitchen & family room with walk-out to gorgeous pool & garden, 5 bedrooms. Absolute perfection. To view, call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.
* * *
BLUE FOREST — PRICE SLASHED
Bathurst Manor. Originally $350,000. Now $239,000. Custom built home with cathedral ceilings, 5 bedrooms, family room, den, gorgeous rec room, 2 fireplaces. Vendor's financing. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.
* * *
TUDOR TUDOR
Now $209,000. Let's make a deal. Fabulous 3-4 bedroom home. Charming principal rooms, finished lower level. Call Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.
* * *
110 BLOOR — LESS THAN COST
Now $288,000. Enjoy 2600 sq. ft. of luxury living. 2 bedroom + den, 2 full baths, 2 enclosed florida rooms. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.
* * *
PORTS OF CALL — BIRCH AVE.
$215,000. Luxury townhome with private garden & walk-out. 3 bedrooms, working fireplace, jacuzzi bath, Finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

BELSTAR REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
***NEW 2 STOREY HOMES — FROM $176,900**
2,330 sq. ft. on lot 50'x120' (Spring Gate Blvd.) Open House Weekends 1-6 p.m. or call A. Dilamo 886-2666 or 881-4253.

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***115 ANTIBES DRIVE**
Spacious 2 bedroom corner unit, second floor, 2-4 piece washrooms, huge wrap around balcony. Shows like new! Jerry Potok.
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***TOWNHOUSES — $59,990-$114,900**
Choose any one of 6 in Bathurst & Steeles area. Ideal for 1st time home buyers. Excellent financing. J. Potok.
* * *
***100 ANTIBES DRIVE 10 5/8% MTGE**
2 bedroom condo on 4th floor. Beautiful extras. 5 appliances. Recreational centre. Goldie Kay.
* * *
***DUFFERIN & STEELES — 3 BDRM — 2 STOREY**
Dutch clean. 10 7/8% financing 'til-85. Central air. Finished basement, 2 baths. Pearl Grossman.
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***BATHURST-SHEPPARD NEW LISTING!**
Unique 7 room bungalow on exquisite ravine lot. Steps to Bathurst. En suite, central air. W/O from ground floor family room. Asking $165,000 Ruth Trachter.
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***TIMBERLANE RAVINE! UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY**
Country setting with city amenities. Countless extras, new kitchen; den with stone fireplace, 3-4 bedrooms, 3,600 sq. ft. of gracious living. Vendor moving. Eager to help financing. Goldie Kay.
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***55 CARSCADDEN DRIVE REDUCED TO $159,000**
2 bedroom 2 storey luxury suite, 3 baths, oak kitchen, open fireplace in L/DR combo. W/O to private garden, en suite laundry, 2 car parking. Many extras, Pool, 2 saunas. Early possession. Helen Wasserman.
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$374,900 Spacious (no small rooms) 4 bdrms & library, park setting. Meticulous care by 1 owner. New oak kitchen, cedar deck +++.
* * *
$289,000 Traditional centre hall. 4 Twin size bdrms. All have large closets. Main library and powder rm. Immaculate throughout.
* * *
$239,000 Excellent starter home. 50'x125' lot. 3-4 bdrm, main den & powder rm, new kitchen & sep. break rm., sauna, rec rm & fireplace.

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* * *
***BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS 100'x133' LOT**
$395,000 Easy kind of lifestyle. 4 bdrm rancher, den & spectacular fam. rm. All one level. Fully finished bsmt. Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888.
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***MARLEE [GLENCAIRN] — NEW DREAM HOME**
$399,500. 6,200 sq. ft. of custom high quality living space. Expensive use of oak & other ultra luxury features. For gracious liv and entertaining. J. Joseph-G. Feldman 441-2888.
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***CEDARVALE RAVINE LOT ALMOST AN ACRE**
$489,500 Majestic 3 storey with dynamic potential for a family of taste &$$$ for some remodelling. It's worth while I promise! 5 bdrm on 2nd, library on main. Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888.
* * *
***LESLIE-STEELES — CUSTOM RAVINE "REDUCED"**
3,500 sq. ft. home on magnificent lot. 4+ bdrms, main floor, library & fam. rm. fin. w/o bsmt., sauna, wet bar. 10% mortgage til 1999. $379,000 Natalie Kopman 441-2888.
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***LESLIE-STEELES — DESIRABLE QUAIL VALLEY**
Customized townhome — thousands spent in extras! Vendor financing. $184,900 Natalie Kopman 441-2888.
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***"JUST LISTED!" 2 STOREY GERMAN MILLS AREA**
4 bdrms, main fl. fam. rm. w. fireplace. 5 appliances. Newly decorated. VTB $100,000 at 15% — VTB 2nd $30,000 interest free. To view call Natalie Kopman 441-2888.
* * *
***ST. ANDREWS AREA — 2 STOREY — $199,900**
Bright 4 bdrm home large living rm. w. fireplace, hardwood fls, near French Immersion. To view call Carol or Natalie 441-2888.
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***RIDGEGATE ELEGANT 4 BEDROOM HOME**
$229,000 Exquisite taste abounds in this beautiful 2 storey well planned home. Large separate living and dining rooms. Gorgeous eat-in kitchen, stunning family rm. $83,000 at 10-7/8% til 1985. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.
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***SANDFIELD-MISTY — EXECUTIVE HOME**
$629,000 Fabulous 5 bdrm custom home, exciting master suite, entertainment size principal rooms, main floor library & family room. Must be seen! Elaine Chelin 441-2888.
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LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR — $475,000
Excellent family home — Choice street — oak panelling, grand-size kitchen & family room. 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths on second. Lower level features whirlpool, sauna & exercise room. David Wagman 486-7796.
* * *
***LOWER VILLAGE — EAST OF SPADINA**
Fabulous contemporary residence. Unique kitchen and family room, overlooking cedar deck & inground pool, 5 family bedrooms (including a 4 room master suite) Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.
* * *
***YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW GREAT LOT!**
Choice location — grand entry 5 bdrms, 2 en suite — family rm + den — beautifully finished lower level. Immaculate. G. Feldman 441-2888.
* * *
***NORTH "Y" BROCKINGTON CRESCENT — RAVINE**
$349,000 Outstanding 3,600 sq. ft. Owner built. 2 storey, marble entry, lower level w/o, extras. G. Feldman 441-2888.
* * *
***GLENCAIRN-BATHURST — 4 YEARS NEW!**
Well planned — 5 bdrms, fam rm. & den. W/O to bsmt. Lovely decor. G. Feldman, Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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***BATHURST-PRUE — 5 BEDROOM EXECUTIVE**
6,200 sq. ft. of living space, luxury opulence. Superb quality and perfection of design, marble foyer, Spanish courtyard, spacious family room, billiard room, ultra gourmet kitchen. Mint condition. Attractive financing and much more. Close to Synagogues and shopping. A delight to see with Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.
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BATHURST & LAWRENCE
Charming 6 room, 2 storey, large rooms, finished rec room, attached garage. Large lot. Broadloom, drapes, appliances. Tremendous location. Walking distance to synagogues and every convenience. Ruth Rybak 789-7111.
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ESTATE SALE — LOWER FOREST HILL — FOR SALE OR RENT — FULLY FURNISHED
3 bedroom, gumwood hall & trimmed throughout, new furnace, attached garage. Near all conveniences. Vendor take back mortgage below current rate. Helen Arbus — 789-7111, 783-1303.
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LOWER VILLAGE — POOL SIZED LOT
Charming spacious Georgian, 4 bedroom, ground floor den. Great potential. Attractive financing. Try an offer. To view call Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.
* * *
BATHURST MANOR BEAUTY — $159,900
3 good sized bedrooms, entertaining living & dining room. Huge rec room. Sep. entrance to cozy bsmt apt. Large lot. Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.
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BATHURST-BAYCREST 55'x132' LOT
$129,900 Spacious 6 room bungalow, basement apartment. Steps to synagogues and all conveniences. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

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3,000 sq. ft. custom built, 4 bdrms, 3
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only $169,900, David or Barry "Only a
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Over 1700 sq. ft., beautifully decorated
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BATHURST & STEELES — 2 BDR
Perfectly stunning, "adult bldg", magn
in foyer + throughout, Florida room, de
many extras. Don't miss! Sarah Rovet 2
* * *
YONGE-STEELES — VENDOR HOLDS
Det. 4 bdrm, $40,000 down, pool size lot
dining, prof. finished basement, doubl
Pister 224-2800
* * *
FINCH-BATHURST — $30,000 I
Vendor holds 15% mtge for balance.
bungalow, professionally finished base
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BATHURST & FISHERVILLE — 13
2 YR. 1ST MORTGAGE!!
Custom built 2 storey, 4 bdrm, 3,000 sq.
choice, walk to schools and synagogues. $
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BATHURST & GLENCAIRN — 3 BDRM
Just listed, 3 bdrms, large living & dinin
basement + rec. room & kitchen. Ext
steps to buses, shops and synagogue.
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DUFFERIN-STEELES "Must Sell S
Only $159,900! 2,700 sq. ft. on ravine, 4
family rm + fireplace, den & laundry rm,
at 14¾%. Call now. Alan Newton 224-2
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3-4 Bdrms., library, sauna, firepla
EXCEPTIONAL! Private. $365,000. 447

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BATHURST & STEELES $184
Spacious 2 stry. family home, 4 bdrms.
rm, huge lot, 12½% mtge. Anne Eidlit
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$120,000, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, florida & en
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1 bdrm. condo just reduced. All appl., $2
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RAVINE LOT W/O BSMT
Main floor family rm., marble fir
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W/O to balconies o/looking ravine. M
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***COURTLAND**
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1 bedroom plus den with fireplace, 5 appliances, excellent 11% mortgage. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.
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$87,900
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Reduced $20,000
Spacious 5 level sidesplit on quiet cul-de-sac, 4 bdrms. on 1 level, 2 kosher kitchens & 4 baths. Over 3,500 sq. ft. of executive living area. Immediate possession. Vendor anxious. Jeff Rosen 652-1111.

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$289,000 Traditional centre hall. 4 Twin size bdrms. All have large closets. Main library and powder rm. Immaculate throughout.

$239,000 Excellent starter home. 50'x125' lot. 3-4 bdrm, main den & powder rm, new kitchen & sep. break rm., sauna, rec rm & fireplace.

JEFFREY JOSEPH 441-2888

***BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS 100'x133' LOT**
$395,000 Easy kind of lifestyle. 4 bdrm rancher, den & spectacular fam. rm. All one level. Fully finished bsmt. Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888.

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***CEDARVALE RAVINE LOT ALMOST AN ACRE**
$489,500 Majestic 3 storey with dynamic potential for a family of taste &$$$ for some remodelling. It's worth while I promise! 5 bdrm on 2nd, library on main. Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888.

***LESLIE-STEELES — CUSTOM RAVINE "REDUCED"**
3,500 sq. ft. home on magnificent lot. 4+ bdrms, main floor, library & fam. rm. fin. w/o bsmt., sauna, wet bar. 10% mortgage til 1999. $379,000 Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

***LESLIE-STEELES — DESIRABLE QUAIL VALLEY**
Customized townhome — thousands spent in extras! Vendor financing. $184,900 Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

***"JUST LISTED!" 2 STOREY GERMAN MILLS AREA**
4 bdrms, main fl. fam. rm. w. fireplace. 5 appliances. Newly decorated. VTB $100,000 at 15% — VTB 2nd $30,000 interest free. To view call Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

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Bright 4 bdrm home large living rm. w. fireplace, hardwood fls, near French Immersion. To view call Carol or Natalie 441-2888.

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$229,000 Exquisite taste abounds in this beautiful 2 storey well planned home. Large separate living and dining rooms. Gorgeous eat-in kitchen, stunning family rm. $83,000 at 10-7/8% til 1985. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

***SANDFIELD-MISTY — EXECUTIVE HOME**
$629,000 Fabulous 5 bdrm custom home, exciting master suite, entertainment size principal rooms, main floor library & family room. Must be seen! Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

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Excellent family home — Choice street — oak panelling, grand-size kitchen & family room. 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths on second. Lower level features whirlpool, sauna & exercise room. David Wagman 486-7796.

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Fabulous contemporary residence. Unique kitchen and family room, overlooking cedar deck & inground pool, 5 family bedrooms (including a 4 room master suite) Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

***YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW GREAT LOT!**
Choice location — grand entry 5 bdrms, 2 en suite — family rm + den — beautifully finished lower level. Immaculate. G. Feldman 441-2888.

***NORTH "Y" BROCKINGTON CRESCENT — RAVINE**
$349,000 Outstanding 3,600 sq. ft. Owner built. 2 storey, marble entry, lower level w/o, extras. G. Feldman 441-2888.

***GLENCAIRN-BATHURST — 4 YEARS NEW!**
Well planned — 5 bdrms, fam rm. & den. W/O to bsmt. Lovely decor. G. Feldman, Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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6,200 sq. ft. of living space, luxury opulence. Superb quality and perfection of design, marble foyer, Spanish courtyard, spacious family room, billiard room, ultra gourmet kitchen. Mint condition. Attractive financing and much more. Close to Synagogues and shopping. A delight to see with Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

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Charming 6 room, 2 storey, large rooms, finished rec room, attached garage. Large lot. Broadloom, drapes, appliances. Tremendous location. Walking distance to synagogues and every convenience. Ruth Rybak 789-7111.

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3 bedroom, gumwood hall & trimmed throughout, new furnace, attached garage. Near all conveniences. Vendor take back mortgage below current rate. Helen Arbus — 789-7111, 783-1303.

LOWER VILLAGE — POOL SIZED LOT
Charming spacious Georgian, 4 bedroom, ground floor den. Great potential. Attractive financing. Try an offer. To view call Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

BATHURST MANOR BEAUTY — $159,900
3 good sized bedrooms, entertaining living & dining room. Huge rec room. Sep. entrance to cozy bsmt apt. Large lot. Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

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$129,900 Spacious 6 room bungalow, basement apartment. Steps to synagogues and all conveniences. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

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3,000 sq. ft. custom built, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, main fl. laundry + family room, skylights, roman tub, ceramics, only $169,900, David or Barry "Only a few left"

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Det. 4 bdrm, $40,000 down, pool size lot, huge living & dining, prof. finished basement, double garage. Paul Pister 224-2800

FINCH-BATHURST — $30,000 DOWN
Vendor holds 15% mtge for balance. Brick 4 bdrm bungalow, professionally finished basement apt. Paul Pister 224-2800

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Custom built 2 storey, 4 bdrm, 3,000 sq. ft., purchaser's choice, walk to schools and synagogues. $257,900. Geina Davidson 224-2800

BATHURST & GLENCAIRN — 3 BDRM BUNGALOW
Just listed, 3 bdrms, large living & dining, 4th bdrm in basement + rec. room & kitchen. Extra large patio, steps to buses, shops and synagogue. Pearly Dennis 224-2800

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Only $159,900! 2,700 sq. ft. on ravine, 4 bdrms, main fl. family rm + fireplace, den & laundry rm, $120,000 mtge at 14¾%. Call now. Alan Newton 224-2800.

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From $30,000 dn. Buys excellent 4 bdrm + den split level, fin. bsmt., central air, lg. garden, quiet cres. Near synagogue. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

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BATHURST-FINCH — CONDO DECOR — COULD BE MODEL
$120,000, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, florida & ensuite lndry rm., mirrors, 5 appl., upgraded brdlm. Vendor moving out of city. D. Biback 635-1170.

BATHURST VILLAGE $215,000
Super family home on quiet street, 5 bdrms., 4 baths, large family rm, near schools & synagogues. A. Eidlitz 635-1170.

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Reduced to $134,900. Excellent 4 bdrm. with 2 fireplaces, 3 baths. Must be sold! Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

BATHURST-FINCH $37,900.
1 bdrm. condo. just reduced. All appl., $27,900 1st mtge. Steve Pearlstein 635-1170.

GORGEOUS RANCH BUNG. RAVINE LOT W/O BSMT.
Main floor family rm., marble fireplace, sauna, whirlpool, 4 baths, ultra modern, excellent financing, W/O to balconies o/looking ravine. Marge Waxman 635-1170.

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***COURTLAND $98,900**
1 bedroom plus den with fireplace, 5 appliances, excellent 11% mortgage. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

BATHURST-NEPTUNE $87,900
Super 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 5 upgraded appliances. Wrap-around balcony. Open mortgage - low interest rate. M. Markus 635-9945.

MICHAEL ROSEN Real Estate Ltd.

Bathurst & Patricia Reduced $20,000
Spacious 5 level sidesplit on quiet cul-de-sac, 4 bdrms. on 1 level, 2 kosher kitchens & 4 baths. Over 3,500 sq. ft. of executive living area. Immediate possession. Vendor anxious. Jeff Rosen 652-1111.

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BLUE FOREST DR. — CUSTOM
Spacious 5-bdrm. home, large open plan, living & dining area lends itself to comfortable family living & gracious entertaining. Family rm., den & more! Walk to schools, shops, synagogues. View with Helen Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

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3 bdrm., fin. rec. rm., appliances, electric garage door, immaculate move-in condition. Walk to bus & shops; off Bathurst. View this lovely house with Helen Gould, 497-7272 or 633-5332.

***MUST BE SOLD! EXCELLENT FINANCING**
Centrally located 3 bdrm brick bung. with sep. bsmt. Close to synagogues, TTC and shopping. Vendor anxious to sell. B. Green 444-8481.
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1ST TIME BUYERS BATHURST/STEELES $8,000 GOV'T INCENTIVES
$108,900 brand new detached, 3 bdrms., C.A., full brick mn. flr. fam. rm. with fireplace, 2½ baths. BRIAN GREENSPAN 731-7111.

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
3 bdrm. bungalow, in-law apt., 2½ baths, Kosher kitchen, fantastic financing. JEFF GROSMAN, 731-7111.

BAYVIEW/ WILOWBROOK
Just listed! Sparkling 3 bdrm. semi, lower level fam. rm., with fireplace, ceramics, C.A., wet bar, and more. Asking $99,7000. ALAN UNGERMAN, 731-7111.

BATHURST/STEELES $98,900
Modern decor, 3 bdrm., fully fenced oversized lot, C.A., move-in condition. JEFF GROSMAN, 731-7111.

BATHURST/MANOR
Just listed! 3 bdrm. bung., fin. basement, in-law apt. Vendor will finance at very attractive rates. ALAN UNGERMAN, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM
Runnymede built home, hollywood kitchen, sunny eating area, fam. rm. with southern exposure, 5 pce. ensuite, C.A., skylights, 13½% mtge. to '85. BRIAN GREENSPAN, 731-7111.

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Just Reduced!
$219,900 det. 2 sty. 4+ bdrms., lrg. L/R & D/R, wainscoting, main flr. fam. rm., 2 f/p's fin. bsmt. Must sell. Goodlin or Slater 783-3333.

Reduced to sell!
$225,000 2 sty. brick 4 bdrm., 4 baths, main fl. fam. rm., fin. bsmt., 2 f/p lrg. treed lot. Must sell. Slater or Goodlin 783-3333.

Greatly reduced
$235,000 Upper Village charmer, centre hall, 4 bdrms., leaded glass windows, E. Yaffe, B. Kaplan 783-3333.

Priced to sell $173,900
Reduced, 4 bdrms., oak panelled den, master ensuite, oversized rms. Lawrence & Bathurst E. Yaffe, B. Kaplan 783-3333.

Bayview/Sheppard
$92,500 lux condo, 2 bdrm., 2 baths, lndry, locker ens., security phone, appl., CAC, pool, 10% mtge. to Yonge subway. Miriam Ciobotaru 223-2110.

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OBITUARIES

Abrams, Clara on Sept. 2/82, late of 35 Cedarcroft Blvd. #1216.
Bihari, Ilona on Sept. 4/82, late of 55 Ameer Court.
Goldstein, Tillie on Sept. 3/82, late of Baycrest Home For Aged.
Katz, Joseph on Sept. 2/82, late of 139 Chelmsford Ave.
Klein, Lenke on Aug. 31/82, late of 5 Fisherville Rd. #1012.
Krakovsky, Geraldine on Sept. 6/82, late of 404 Wilson Ave. #4.
Letofsky, Lillian on Sept. 7182, late of 47 Wynn Road.
Marsden, Gertrude on Sept. 6/82, late of Lincoln Placer Nursing Home.
Pollock, Ida on Sept. 5/82, late of 601 Finch Ave. West #604.
Shapiro, Benjamin on Sept. 1/82, late of 3880 Bathurst St. #214.
Torch, Benjamin on Sept. 5/82, late of 20 Finlayson Court.
Vanicsek, Chava on Sept. 1/82, late of 545 The West Mall #1005.
Victor, Abraham on Aug. 31/82, late of 12 rockford Rd. #505.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of
Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

Max Applebaum on Aug. 30, 1982, late of 25 Cedarcroft Blvd. #1003, Will.
Sylvia Asner on Aug. 26, 1982, late of 20 Burncrest Dr., Tor., Ont.
Lydia Berger on Aug. 29, 1982, late of 1650 Sheppard Ave. E. #809, Will., Ont.
Alec Cohen on Aug. 26, 1982, late of 456 Palmerston Blvd., Tor., Ont.
Gerry Grossinger on Aug. 25, 1982, late of 4979 Bathurst St., #104, Will., Ont.
Victor Kleiner on Aug. 24, 1982, late of 6161 Bathurst St., #1001, Will., Ont.
Dorothy Kreiger on Aug. 23, 1982, late of 2050A Danforth Ave., Tor., Ont.
Maxwell Nathanson on Aug. 29, 1982, late of 1 Benvenuto Place, #526, Tor., Ont.
Samuel Rice on Aug. 27, 1982, late of 19 19th Street, Noranda, Quebec.
Pearl Sadowski on Aug. 30, 1982, late of Crockford Pavilion Nursing Home, Scarboro General.
Mathew Segel on Aug. 28, 1982, late of 3560 Bathurst St., Tor., Ont.
Dora Yager on Aug. 7, 1982, late of 3560 Bathurst St., Tor., Ont.

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Figures peak

OTTAWA — Canadian universities and colleges will be opening their doors this fall to what is likely to be the greatest number of students they will have to accommodate for some years to come.

Figures released today by Statistics Canada in Advance Statistics of Education, 1982-83 indicate that the 693,100 enrolment estimated for the 1982-83 academic year will not likely be surpassed in the foreseeable future.

Total full-time university enrolment is expected to be 414,200 in 1982, an increase of 3.2% over the 1981 academic year, and college enrolment is up 1.9% to 279,100.

According to Dr. Zoltan Zsigmond of the education, science and culture division of StatsCan, two factors are largely responsible for the increase in post-secondary enrolment:

The 18-24 age group, the primary source population for higher education, is expected to experience its final increase this year, as the tail end of the baby boom passes through these ages.

More important, however, it is believed that poor labor market conditions (the high unemployment rate particularly for young people, and diminished employment opportunities for students) contribute to the decision by many to stay in school.

Dr. Zsigmond observed: "If enrolment follows the demographic trend, 1983 is apt to mark a turnaround in post-secondary enrolment that will be followed by a prolonged decline."

Colleges and universities are expected to employ 56,295 full-time teachers, an increase of 1,315 over last year.

The total number of degrees granted by universities in 1982 is estimated to have remained at the 1981 level. However, the data show that for the first time, the number of Bachelor's degrees granted to women in 1981 was greater than the number for men, and this trend is expected to persist.

Elementary and secondary school enrolment is continuing to decline. The 4,951,000 students expected to register this September represent a 1.5% drop from last year and a 15.9% decline from the 1970 peak.

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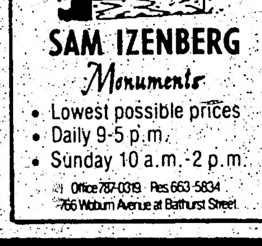

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Lack of exercise, as well as stress and smoking combine to take a heavy toll of Israeli adults

sports scene

By DR. JOSEPH LEVY

Our Sports Scene columnist, Gary Cohen, has been ill. Hopefully, his column will return next week.

Meanwhile, we introduce a new monthly feature on sports and fitness by Dr. Joseph Levy, of the University of Waterloo.

* * *

Here's a fact about Israel's survival I'm sure you've never heard:

A recent study by Dr. Asher Mashiah, a colleague of mine at Israel's Wingate Institute for Physical Education and Sport, indicates that 68% of all Israelis do not participate at all in sports or fitness activities during weekdays.

This lack of participation explains the fact that heart disease accounts for 50% of Israel's adult deaths. And coronary diseases, according to Israel scientists, are directly related to poor living habits, smoking, unbalanced diets, stress, and — especially — not enough physical activity.

Before continuing this intriguing subject, let me introduce myself. Since I'll be writing a regular monthly column for The CJN on sports, fitness and leisure, you ought to know some of my credentials.

Dr. Joseph Levy

Some of you may remember me from Harbord Collegiate and Bathurst Heights Collegiate, where I was active in all the major inter-collegiate sports — football, basketball, track-and-field, and badminton.

For many years, I worked at the Bloor YM-YWHA and later at the northern YM-YWHA, which is now the Jewish Community Centre.

At the northern YM-YWHA, I instructed exercise classes, co-ordinated day camp programs, danced with senior citizens, and offered fitness advice to the Y members.

It was while working at the Y under such stimulating mentors as David Andrews and Bert Life (now deceased), that I realized what a challenging and rewarding career the sports, fitness and leisure field was for someone interested in working with people.

In between my Master of Social Work and Doctor of Philosophy degrees, I took off a summer to train for the 1969 Maccabiah Games in Israel. Max Gould and I represented Canada in the 3,000-metre and 10,000-metre walk. While I did not win a medal at the games, I did learn a great deal about the politics of international competition.

In 1971, upon graduating with my doctorate I accepted a teaching position in the faculty of human kinetics and leisure studies at University of Waterloo, Ont.

Over the last 11 years, my lecturing has taken me all over North America, to Israel, Europe, and Japan. This international exposure helped me realize that the more affluent and materialistic a society becomes, the more critical its sports, fitness and leisure programs become. It's certainly true of Israel.

Since 1975, when I was first invited by the Israeli ministry of education and culture to visit there as a consultant on sports, fitness and leisure, I have followed closely the developments in Israel.

During my last visit in 1981, it had become clear that sports had permeated Israeli society at every level and had become a national obsession. Tennis, jogging, golf, soccer, baseball . . . Yes! Even that old North American sport was being played by school children.

Israelis are not satisfied to simply engage in sports in the traditional ways. Perhaps the best example of their ingenuity of involving the masses is the March to Jerusalem (Tza'ada) organized by the Israeli Defence Forces. Each year, in the spirit of song and music, with flowers and mascots, 30,000 people hike to nation's capital.

Equally famous is the swim across the Sea of Galilee. Zabar, the Israeli equivalent of Canada's participation, has been formed recently as an organization to promote physical fitness.

Today, Israel ranks as a major basketball contender in European and Asian games. I will long remember the spring of 1977, when Tel Aviv Maccabi captured the European Cup of Champions basketball title by defeating the Italian champions, Mobil Girgi of Varese, in the final game in Belgrade. The victory was a national event, establishing Israel's place in the sporting world.

All of Israel's sporting clubs are under the auspices of four organizations; (1) **National Hapoel Association**, the first labor movement sports club with 80,000 members; (2) **Maccabi Sports Organization,** which controls 50 different sports clubs; (3) **Betar,** the youth movement of the Revisionist Party, which stresses mainly soccer and boxing; (4) **Elizur,** the sports organization of the religious youth movement, which is active mainly in basketball and volleyball.

Nevertheless, like most people in modern industrialized societies, Israelis recently have become physical fitness slackers, thanks to improvements in their living conditions and the increases in leisure time.

The Sports and Physical Education Authority and the department of health education and information have undertaken a massive advertising campaign to inform the general Israeli public about the imminent dangers of deteriorating physical fitness levels.

Israel is a country struggling to deal with increased affluence and leisure as well as its ever present serious social, political, and economic challenges. Sport and fitness is becoming recognized as an important element in the overall quality of life work being undertaken by social planners in Israel.

New kosher patisseries offer tasty sweets

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

As Torontonians' taste buds become more sophisticated so is their predilection for "sweets," particularly fine pastry. And to satisfy this need there is an increasing number of strictly kosher pastry houses emerging throughout the city.

Since last year two new kosher patisseries have opened. Anita Bangio Patisserie is located at 870 Steeprock Dr. in Downsview and Sabra Bakery at 3799 Bathurst St. Both specialize in luscious, creamy and caloric French pastries, the likes of which can't be rivaled by any downtown competitor.

Fine pastries such as rumbaba, chocolate and coffee eclairs, strawberry and blueberry tarts, petit pain au chocolat, sacher torte and black forest cake, all strictly kosher, were first introduced to this Jewish community seven years ago with the opening of Isaac's at 3390 Bathurst St. Isaac's has just opened a second store in Wilmington Plaza.

Now we have more to choose from and for many diverse occasions. Bar mitzvahs, weddings, anniversaries, birthdays and cocktail parties are only some of the special events that call for a colorful, decorative and delicious sweet table. Or for a late night binge at home.

Anita Bengio, who was born in Tangiers, Morocco, opened her shop a year ago in a rather unlikely locale: an industrial plaza near Allen Rd. and Overbrook, north of Sheppard Ave. — far removed from the "kosher" Bathurst St. strip. Her storefront attracts some off-the-street business, but most have heard about her by word-of-mouth.

"People asked me at first why I moved to this area," says Bengio, who works with her husband, Jacob. "Quite frankly, I enjoy having my shop here. The premises are new, clean, bright and all on one level."

Bengio, mother of two grown sons, always enjoyed baking. "It was a hobby and a wonderfully creative experience that I never took seriously or studied," she adds. After some coaxing, her family and friends finally convinced her to leave her secretarial job at the Zionist Organization of Canada which she held for 20 years.

She is so infatuated now with her newly-discovered career that when in Europe she would rather buy an armload of baking tools than the latest fashions. "My own shop is like my dream come true," she states.

Many of Bengio's specialties include: millefeuilles, barquette au chocolat, oval noix (nut rolls), choux a la creme, gateau Saint Honore, bavaroise (almond and fruit mousse), hazelnut, pralines, meringue and fruit tortes.

She also prepares 15 varieties of cookies — this reporter tasted a smooth and creamy jam shortbread that was delicious!

Also displayed are chausson au pommes (apple turnovers) and croissants.

For $35 Bengio bakes birthday cakes for children. They feature these playful characters: Mickey Mouse, Sesame St. characters, Flintstones, Raggedy Ann, Superman and Batman.

Naturally, for the High Holidays, a wide variety of honey cakes and marble cakes is available.

The Canadian Jewish news
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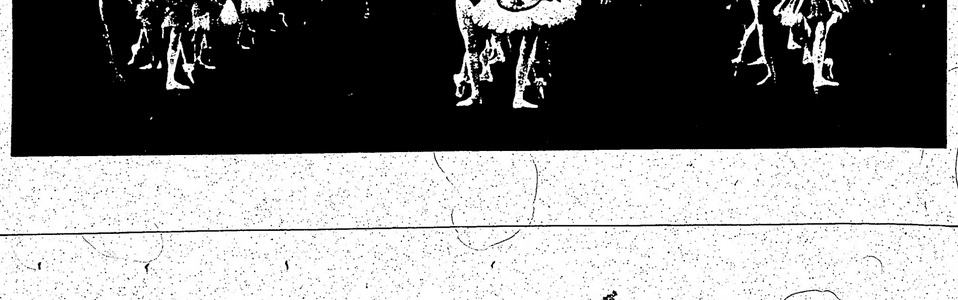

SENIORS...
Ontario Property Tax Grant Applications.

Ontario Tax Grants for Seniors is a program designed to help offset municipal, school and retail sales taxes and home heating costs for Ontario residents 65 and over. The Property Tax Grant portion, of up to $500 per household, is provided in two instalments annually. The first instalment of the 1982 grant, based on 1981 applications, was mailed in the spring.

The Ministry of Revenue has just completed the mailing of Property Tax Grant applications which seniors must complete in order to qualify for the final instalment of this grant.

If you received a 1982 Interim Grant, you will receive an application.

TAKE CARE TO COMPLETE YOUR APPLICATION ACCURATELY.

Take a few extra minutes to fill out your application and then check it again for accuracy. This makes it much easier for the Ministry to process your form and get your cheque to you. In particular, you should remember the following:

• Fill in your taxes or rent for the entire year;
• Sign your application. Spouses 65 or over should also sign;
• If your marital status or address has changed, fill out the appropriate section on the application.

The Ministry will begin mailing Property Tax Grant cheques in early November and continue to do so on a regular basis.

Some points to remember

• If you have not received an application within 14 days and believe you are eligible for the Property Tax Grant, please contact the Ministry.
• Those seniors who reach the age of 65 between July and December will receive their application early in 1983.
• Those seniors who reach the age of 65 in 1982 will receive a grant for the full year once they return the application to the Ministry.
• If you moved permanently into Ontario during 1982, your grant is based on the time you resided in Ontario. If you have not received an application, please contact the Ministry.
• Seniors who are not eligible for federal Old Age Security but who have previously established eligibility for the Property Tax Grant will also receive an application. If you reside in a tax-exempt property such as a chronic care facility, a home for the aged or a similar institution, you are not eligible for the grant. However, if you move into a tax-exempt property during 1982, you are eligible for a Property Tax Grant based on your rent or property taxes prior to your move.

Sales Tax Grants

On December 3, the Ministry of Revenue will mail a $50 Sales Tax Grant cheque to all Ontario seniors. No application is necessary for this grant.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE MINISTRY'S MULTILINGUAL INFORMATION CENTRE:
• In Metro Toronto, dial 965-8470
• In Area Code 807, ask the Operator for Zenith 8-2000
• In all other areas, dial 1-800-268-7121

Or write to: Ontario Tax Grants for Seniors, Ministry of Revenue, Guaranteed Income and Tax Credit Branch, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2B3.

Ontario
Ministry of Revenue
George Ashe
Minister
T.M. Russell
Deputy Minister

Klezm

By DEBRA CASH

BOSTON —

The melody rises from the shadows, half-forgotten recesses of a peoples' musical imagination.

The clarinetist is bowed over his instrument, his eyes closed. Slowly, a wail rises. It is a Jewish melody, a doyne from Romania, suffused with complaints and resignation and layered with virtuostic cantorial ornaments.

The trombone amens from the corner.

The violin and piano rumble and the bass viol drones.

Then, suddenly the music breaks into a coy tango and despite itself, into a joyous, upbeat wedding dance.

What the audience crammed into Ryle's bar in Cambridge is witnessing is nothing short of the resurrection of a forgotten musical tradition. Klezmer music is back. Jewish immigrants from Eastern Europe brought these sounds with their baggage and deposited them on the doorstep of "the Golden Land."

At first, the klezmer sound collided with the syncopation of American city life, the excitement of ragtime, jazz, the blues and later, the exuberance of the big bands.

But along the road to assimilation and acceptance, the klezmer tradition was rejected. Music that blared out its Jewish roots marked a musician as a greenhorn. Playing klezner showed that you were fresh off the boat . . . that you had not yet adjusted to your new status as a "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Music lessons were still a prerogative of Jewish children but they focussed on Brahms and Chopin, not old family favorites like Papirosn. In fact, the stigma of klezmer music was felt so deeply that when Serge Koussevitzky's biographer traced the celebrated conductor back to a long line of klezmer musicians, Koussevitzky spent thousands of dollars in a vain attempt to stop or censor the book's publication. It was this embarrassment that almost killed the klezmer tradition.

But today, klezmer music has a new lease on life. There are klezmer bands in New York and San Francisco and Boston. Most of these bands originated as informal jam sessions by Jewish musicians who wanted to explore an unfamiliar tradition, while the "roots" phenomenon of the 1970s brought a new respect for ethnicity.

It's big at bars in Boston

When the Klezmer Conservatory Band's debut album, Yiddishe Renaissance hit the stores in Boston the week before Chanukah last year, it caught the salespeople at music stores totally off guard. In two weeks, the record sold more than 800 copies, and was already backordered. Eight hundred units is nothing out of the ordinary for a new release by, say, The Rolling Stones, but it is an amazing response for a record of ethnic folk music recorded and distributed by a local band.

Klezmer bands are playing for throngs of younger audiences who grew up on the Beatles, and whose taste in melodies comes by way of John Coltrane and Ravi Shankar, not memories of synagogue cantors and choirs.

As one promoter says, klezmer may become the hottest musical revival to come out of Boston since a

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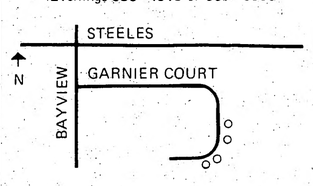

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Greenhorns vindicated

Klezmer music blares out its Jewish roots

By DEBRA CASH

BOSTON — The melody rises from the shadows, half-forgotten recesses of a peoples' musical imagination.

The clarinetist is bowed over his instrument, his eyes closed. Slowly, a wail rises. It is a Jewish melody, a doyne from Romania, suffused with complaints and resignation and layered with virtuostic cantorial ornaments.

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As one promoter says, klezmer may become the hottest musical revival to come out of Boston since a professor at the New England Conservatory resurrected Scott Joplin's The Entertainer and The Maple Leaf Rag.

Klezmer music — the word comes from klei zemer, Hebrew for "instruments of song" — can be traced back to medieval Europe. Wandering musicians traveled, often on foot, between the small shtetls of the Eastern European Jewish community, playing for weddings and bringing with their music the latest news and gossip from surrounding towns.

The klezmer style adopted the bulgar from the Balkans, and the doyne and hora from Romania and added them to indigenous Jewish forms like the broiges tants and the Russian sher.

The concoction was spiced with a heavy dose of ornamentation from synagogue music and a penchant for virtuoso improvisation.

A klezmer band could consist of a single fiddler and his partner playing the tsimbal, a kind of hammered dulcimer. Or it could be an entire orchestra skilled enough to double up on a repertoire of Viennese waltzes and quadrilles.

A fiddler plays the tsimbal

Sometimes, klezmer musicians massed for a parade, as in Prague in 1678. A contemporary account described the celebration for the sovereign's coronation as bringing out five string trios, a tsimbal, with two fiddlers, a harpsichord with two more fiddlers, a portable organ, two complete choirs and a choir of Jewish cantors who "carried a sheet of music in their hands and pointed with their fingers" as they marched.

When Hankus Netsky, the founder of the Klezmer Conservatory Band in Boston was a youngster, he and some friends from the school marching band were hired to play Yiddish folksongs in procession for the installation of a new Torah scroll in a Chassidic synagogue outside Philadelphia.

Netsky comes from a long line of Jewish musicians, but he did not grow up with the klezmer tradition in his ears. Draped across a comfortable chair in his Cambridge apartment with a cat on his lap, he described the circuitous route that brought him to a leading role in the rebirth of klezmer music.

"I was the soprano soloist in my synagogue choir," Netsky laughs. "Even after my voice changed and I was spending most of my time playing jazz I still sang in the choir on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. I loved that stuff. But for me, Jewish music was all related to the synagogue.

"I knew that my grandfather had been a drummer and worked with a band that played for soirees and dinner parties. My grandparents had an old townhouse in downtown Philadelphia and the entire fourth floor was filled with broken musical instruments. I remember a broken toilet sitting next to a broken baritone horn next to a broken violin next to a sink.

Everything was filthy. One room was filled with sheet music, orchestrations of every popular song from the 30s and 40s. Among the Sousa marches and the Strauss waltzes and light classics there was some Jewish music, not much. If I saw something that looked interesting I'd take it home.

I also salvaged an old photograph from 1920 showing an orchestra with 11 or 12 people and my grandfather on drums.

"One day when I was a sophomore in college," Netsky continues, "I was looking at this old photograph and thought to myself, gee, I'd really love to know something about this. My mother told me that my uncle Sam Katz was still alive and could probalby give me some information.

"Uncle Sam was a dentist. He was the one in the family who made it. Because of this, and some feud they had during the depression, he and my grandfather were always fighting. No one on our side of the family had talked to him for years."

Netsky made an appointment to see his uncle, who had been a coronet player before he gave it up for more resepctability and a steadier income. He took Hankus upstairs to his children's playroom, which was jammed with thousands of old 78 discs.

"He played me Judy Garland, he played me Benny Goodman. Then I asked if there was any Jewish music that was really hot, really exciting. His face lit up. He pulled a Naftali Brandwein record out of the stack. He played me Micky Katz and Dave Taras.

"I had never heard anything like it. I'd spent years studying jazz and gospel music because it was expressive and exciting and seemed to have inflections and things to say that pop music couldn't touch. But this was plaintive, soulful music that was very raw, very undoctored compared to the Israeli pop music or the bagels-and-lox Jewish radio shows I was familiar with.

"It wasn't the Catskills of the 1950s, and it wasn't Israeli folkdance music. It was folky, earthy, like the blues. And I said, 'Uncle Sam, tomorrow I'm coming back here with a tape recorder.'"

Netsky was as good as his word. The next day, and many days thereafter he began taping the classics of the klezmer tradition from those scratchy old recordings. His uncle was surprised. He loved klezmer music, and loved telling stories of the wild times he had playing in bands in Atlantic City, but to him, klezmer music represented something lowbrow . . . something no one could care about any more.

The Klezmer Conservatory Band is a big hit on tour.

The next year, Netsky was working as a teaching assistant at the New England Conservatory in the department known as "the Third Stream." Third Stream focuses on non-Western music, representing a wide range of musical styles and honoring a great quantity of music that comes from oral ethnic traditions.

In the Third Stream, the Javanese gamelan is given equal weight with New Orleans jazz. And Netsky began to bring his tapes into class.

Later he decided to hold jam sessions with interested NEC students. He recreated orchestrations working painstakingly from the records, cutting through the static to the heart of the music. He arranged a program of Jewish music at NEC and began to invite specific musicians to appear on the program with him.

One of the musicians Netsky recruited was a clarinetist named Don Byron. It is one of the ironies of the klezmer music revival that perhaps the best young klezmer musician alive is the son of a calypso musician from New York City.

"I would never go to a jam session started by Hankus, God forbid," Byron sneers. "Much too Cambridge for me. But he had this concert and he gave me one tune to play. We learned three songs and he gave me the nicest one. It was Beym Rebn in Palestine. And it was weird. There were 600 people at that concert, and when I was done playing, I got a standing ovation."

The response was ecstatic.

About the same time, Netsky met Judy Bressler. They were the only two people who showed up for a meeting of NEC Hillel, the Jewish organization on campus. Bressler's grandfather had been discovered in a Warsaw synagogue choir by a traveling impresario who brought him to America to play in the Yiddish Theatre. She had left a career in education to devote herself to music, and one of her audition pieces at the conservatory had been a Yiddish folksong. Soon after that first concert, she convinced Netsky to add songs from the Yiddish theatre tradition to his big, brash instrumental sound.

Charles Berg had been the drummer in the first band Netsky ever organized back in junior high school in Germantown. The rest of the band came from the ranks of the NEC student body. Miriam Rabson, Greta Buck and Marvin Weinberger were on violins, Abby Rabinowitz on flute and piccolo, Ingrid Monson and Frank London on cornets, Merryl Goldberg on baritone sax, David Harris on trombones, Barry Shapiro on piano and accordion and Jim Guttmann on bass. About half of the musicians were Jewish.

Now, with a series of concerts in the works and a band that knew a sum total of three songs, the task was to develop a repertory. Different klezmer bands springing up across America had staked out various corners of the musical territory.

Andy Statman and Zev Feldman in New York recorded an album of rural klezmer music for mandolin and hammered dulcimer — klezmer music as it might have sounded in the countryside before it got to America.

The Klezmorim in San Francisco had backgrounds as bluegrass musicians and their style was folksy, with a ragged exuberance about it.

Kapelye, the group headed by musicologist Henry Sapoznik at New York's Martin Steinberg Centre emphasized leftist political songs from the turn of the century, many of which were heard in the film Image Before My Eyes, about Poland between the world wars.

Netsky decided that with the largest number of musicians and the possibility for the richest orchestrations, the Klezmer Conservatory Band could afford to be eclectic. The big band sound could alternate with gypsy violin solos and nostalgic hymns.

Netsky had another relative, a cousin named Jerry Adler who was in his late 70s. He had refused to tell Hankus anything about klezmer music the year before, claiming it was dead and buried. But with a tape of the band's first performance in hand, Netsky was able to convince him that he was serious about learning a klezmer repertory.

"My cousin was bitter. He had been a great clarinetist, but he couldn't make enough to live on so he had to spend most of his time installing venetian blinds," Netsky recalls. "He had been a union musician, and the union musician was the one who always catered to public tastes. Slowly, you learned to hate what the public hated.

"Israeli music represented the future of the Jews, the optimistic music, while klezmer reminded people of a time when they were weak. Nobody wanted to remember.

"But during the depression, my cousin had gotten a job as a music copyist. Sometimes he transcribed from written scores but most of the time he just listened and wrote down what he heard. Well, he gave me three volumes full of Yiddish tunes with impeccable notations. All the ornamentation was there. And he gave me his books."

Between Netsky's orchestrations based on old klezmer band recordings and Jerry Adler's personal notebooks, the Klezmer Conservatory Band had music to play. They began to rehearse and were soon booked for gigs at synagogues, weddings, bar mitzvahs and nightclubs.

"When we play for an older audience, the initial reaction is shock," admits Judy Bressler. "What are these kids doing after 50 years? Are they all Jewish? And who is this Black clarinetist?

"They ask: Where were you born? They can't believe we could be native-born Americans and want to play this stuff. They can't understand how anyone who wasn't Jewish would be foolish enough to get up in public and publicly associate themselves with Jewish music. Then, they open up. They cry. They say things like 'I haven't heard that song since my mother sang it to me as a child' or 'I stopped playing klezmer in the 1920s.'"

"It's amazing that Americans don't know what our own music is about," adds Don Byron, "that people are so ignorant when our music is sought after and copied all around the world."

Challenged regularly about being a Black musician playing klezmer, Byron has thought long and carefully about the ramifications of the klezmer revival. "If you think of jazz as the classical music of Black Americans, it's harder now for Black people to come to it as part of their own heritage. You can go down the street and learn it anywhere. You can learn it from books.

"I could never put my finger on it until I started playing with the klezner band and started seeing people's attitudes to Jewish music and me as an outsider. Oh, once I finish my first song they know I'm all right. But I'm a threat. It's similar to what Black people must have felt when white people started playing jazz. The musicians don't care. They know what I'm doing. It's the little old lady in the front row.

"In this day and age, when you can flip your television dial and see, conceivably everything, I think that everything belongs to everybody. The advent of recording was the beginning of the end. But if you think about it, ownership of your music, your heritage is a pretty heavy thing to give up.

"How many people have shared their identity with a great many other people and done it gracefully and still survived? Nobody. And Blacks are the worst example of letting others come in and being robbed. I'm always asking myself what I mean to klezmer music. What will the consequences be?

"But I like the feeling that I'm doing something innovative," Byron continues, more happily.

"I wish I had been alive in 1910," he adds with a smile. "It must have been incredible. Stravinsky, Copeland. They were the first to synthesize things like Balinese, Javanese, African music. I do a lot of arranging. I love salsa and I play Afro-Cuban music. Whenever you play an ethnic music there's power. There's a fire in it."

Judy Bressler agrees. "There's no reason we can't have the same appeal across cultural lines as Dixieland, which is a Black American form. We don't think that we have to dress up a folk song to make it acceptable. The songs we do are songs that we personally hook into."

And Hankus Natsky puts his finger on klezmer's remarkable appeal across generations.

"Klezmer is like ragtime," he says. "It's exuberant, but there's always sadness in the background. It expresses an American age. American culture takes everything away, starts you at zero and then challenges you to recreate yourself by picking up what you can."

Tongue-in-cheek author

Romance pot boilers are their best sellers

By SHELDON KIRSCHNER

TORONTO — **Jenna's hands were grasping the sides of her long skirt. "You want to ruin my life! Love and romance and happiness are all right for you and Mother! And adventure too! But you want me to rot in Montreal — closed in my bedroom, away from the whole world!" — Excerpt from Thunder Gate.**

* * *

Serious historians don't take her seriously but hundreds of thousands of women in Canada, Britain and the U.S. do.

Janet Rosenstock writes historical romances set in pre-Confederation Canada, juxtaposing love, sex and violence against the raw backdrop of real issues and events.

This heady brew of fact and fiction, published by Avon under the serial title of The Story of Canada, appeals primarily to females between the ages of 18 and 35.

Rosenstock and her co-author, Dennis Adair, brought out the first of the series, Kanata, last July.

First of series

Bitter Shield followed, and Thunder Gate has just rolled of the press. Wild Fires is scheduled for publication next March, and the fifth and final book will be out in 1983.

A graduate of the University of California, where she studied journalism and political science, Rosenstock is well aware that professional historians would regard her work as mere pap and pulp. But she has no illusions because she writes with a tongue-in-cheek approach and realizes that her novels are considered distractions.

"I know that serious historians scoff at The Story of Canada," she admits. "But I argue that there's a need for scholarship and fiction."

Although she doesn't say so in as many words, Rosenstock, 49, believes that The Story of Canada has drawn popular attention to Canadian history, often ignored by Canadians.

"Our history doesn't have to be boring," she says. "But it seems to me that our historians go out of their way to be dull."

The Story of Canada, she explains, is anecdotal and yet faithful to reality. "We try to be accurate in names, places and mannerisms of the times, and we're very careful not to use modern slang at all," she says. "We're forever consulting a dictionary of historical slang."

To ensure accuracy, Rosenstock and her associate employed a researcher for the first two books. And they themselves pore over history texts to gain a measure of verisimilitude.

As a result, The Story of Canada is filled with actual historical figures like Gen. George Wolfe, Benedict Arnold, Ben Franklin and the Harts, the first Jewish family to settle in what is now Quebec.

The series has been successful, she says, because it caters to the romantic and escapist streaks in all of us.

"And it's very easy to read, though we don't claim to be Margaret Atwood."

Writes about history

Rosenstock, who was born and bred in Marlborough, Mass., came to write The Story of Canada in circuitous fashion.

After having written program notes for Imperial Oil's TV series, The Newcomers, General Publishers asked her (and Adair) to novelize the screen play of Riel, based on the life of the Metis rebel who was hanged as a traitor.

Riel did well, selling 30,000 copies.

"Then Helene Hoffman, a literary agent, approached us to do a romance series on Canada."

It took them 2-1/2 months to finish Kanata. "We each do different drafts and I write the final one." Usually, Adair writes the scenes containing violence, while Rosenstock specializes in the sex scenes. "I do that because they're written from a woman's point of view," she says.

Working on a word processor in Adair's apartment office, Rosenstock churns out an average of 5,000 polished words per day. She and Adair work side by side but rarely get in each other's way.

"I enjoy writing The Story of Canada," she says. "Then, too, I have a certain lack of talent for anything else."

Her modesty belies the success it has had. Almost 300,000 paperback copies of Kanata have been sold, and Bitter Shield has been bought by some 200,000 fans.

Despite her wide following in three countries, Rosenstock earns only a "frugal" salary from these books. She gets $5,000 advance for each one, as well as royalties.

Because the financial rewards from The Story of Canada are not so bountiful, Rosenstock ghost writes, in collaboration with Adair, whom she met when she was president-director of the United Nations Association.

Last year, she and Adair produced The Fire, The Sword and The Devil, a historic novel set in the 16th century in the failed Quebec colony of Stadacona.

Later in the autumn, General Publishing plans to release Mind Tricks for Parents, which she co-wrote with Helene Hoffman, her agent.

Rosenstock, who recently separated from her husband, began to write when she was 12. Her father urged her not to rely on writing for a livelihood, and indeed, Rosenstock became a teacher. Through the years, however, she dabbled in journalism and in fictional writing.

In the future, she hopes to develop a political romance series. "I think there's a market for it." And, if her publishers evince an interest, she'll extend The Story of Canada into Confederation.

Rosenstock, a big, hearty woman whose personal tastes run to French and Russian classical literature, has no delusions of grandeur about her work. "I don't think I've written the book I want to be remembered for," she says. "If I had, I'd probably want to give up writing."

Janet Rosenstock at work

לשנה טובה תכתבו

A s . . .

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Altman
David and Estelle

Syd & Sandra Adler

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

The E. Abramowitz Family
20 Cavotti Crescent

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Aizenberg and Daughter

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mort & Edith Arbuck and Family

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Nathan & Rina Arback

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Joseph & Lola Akerman

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Leon & Molly Apter

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Toby & Gerald Akum
Gord and Tami

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Michael & Jeannie Akerman
Elisa and Deborah

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Honey, Roy & Michelle Agar

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Sarah, David, Sheldon & Tammy Anklewicz
37 Purdon Dr., Downsview

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

B s . . .

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Bokser
Sheldon, Paula & Alan

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

MAURICE & SANDRA BRONNER

Sam & Ruth Bartmesser and Edith

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Falek Bredin

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Leo Baustein
Michael and Ernie

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Harvey & Rivy Blass
Joel, Mitchell, Felyce & Elana

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Joseph & Rose Berkan

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Alan & Suzanne Burger
Marc, Lorne & Naomi

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Syd & Riva Bojarski
17 Overbrooke Place

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Dr. & Mrs. A. Brettler
304 Hillhurst Boulevard

Mrs. Josefine Blauaug

wishes her relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Sam & Rose Bierstone
Edward and David

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Molly & David Bloom and Family

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Molly & Bert Bainerman

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Manning & Marie Baker and Family

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Bronia & Joe Beker
151 Faywood Blvd.

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. Fishl Burakowski
Sarah and Ella
138 Bannockburn Ave.

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Brand,
Bonnie, Barry, Toby, Morris and Grandchildren

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

Soorah & Sid Borovoy
Ruth and Barry

Mr. & Mrs. Abe Blankenstein
Annette, Randy, Sharon, Harvey & Larry

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Samuel & Janet Berger
229 Carmichael Avenue

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Karl & Katy Burger

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Majer Britstone and Martin
67 Prue Avenue

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Bieda and Sons

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Adam & Rose Bermanski

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

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Georgi & Jerry Bagelman

Arthur & Barbara Barkin
Sammy & Reuben
5 Shellaray Drive

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Joe & Jennie Bloom

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Mr. & Mrs. Berel Blum
Harry & Faye

Prime Minister Menachem Begin chats in his Jerusalem home with Nimyaldika Ngimbi, personal representative of Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko. [WZPS photo]

Reagan, Mitterand encourage Black African ties with Israel

By YOEL COHEN

JERUSALEM [WZPS] — Eighteen years ago Joseph Mobutu was the commanding officer of 300 commando soldiers from the Congo who came to Israel to receive parachute training with Israel's Defence Forces. Today, President Mobutu of the former Belgian colony of Zaire is at the forefront of the movement among Black African states to reopen the diplomatic ties with Israel which they severed before, during and in the aftermath of, the 1973 Yom Kippur war.

There have been reports over the last eight months that several Black African states were keen to resume diplomatic ties with Jerusalem, and that only Israel's final withdrawal from Sinai stood in the way. Black African states had broken relations with Israel in 1973 ostensibly in response to Israel's occupation of the territory of Egypt, a fellow African state. During visits to Washington and Paris last December and January, respectively, President Mobutu expressed his country's readiness to resume ties immediately.

Last November Israeli Defence Minister Ariel Sharon made what was intended to be a secret visit to six African states in a bid to encourage them to reopen ties. These were the Central African Republic, Gabon, the Ivory Coast, Liberia, Sudan and Zaire. And the director-general of the Israeli foreign ministry, David Kimche, has himself made two African tours.

Both President Reagan and President Mitterand have been encouraging the Black African countries to reopen ties with Israel. The U.S. sees this as a means to strengthen the West's position against Soviet expansionism in the continent.

Israel has in fact maintained a commercial presence with a number of African countries, despite the diplomatic break. Trade with Black Africa has increased several times since 1973. Trade with Nigeria alone increased between 1979 and 1980 from $20 million to $40 million.

Israel's interest in Africa dates back to the mid-50s when Arab pressure succeeded in excluding Israel from the Bandung Conference of Asian and African States.

Prime Minister David Ben Gurion decided that Africa would be the spawning ground for Israel's relations with the developing world. Unable to give large quantities of financial aid to developing countries, Israel decided upon a policy of technical assistance and co-operation to newly independent states undergoing similar birthpangs of statehood which Israel underwent.

The Histadrut's Afro-Asian Institute provided leadership training for thousands of Africans. From 1959 to 1962, over 3,000 African students were trained in a variety of professions and trades, and some 800 Israeli technicians and engineers were sent to Africa in advisory capacities. In addition, the Histadrut organized joint construction ventures in Ghana, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Tanzania and Kenya, as did Mekorot (Israel's water company) in Nigeria, the Ivory Coast and Sierra Leone.

Despite the break in diplomatic ties since the early 70s, some technical co-operation has continued.

Trade with Africa has expanded, particularly after the 1967 war. Israel exported edibles, clothing, medicine, agricultural machinery and electronic products for raw materials including diamonds, uranium and beef. Israel's construction activities have expanded, particularly in Nigeria. Despite the diplomatic break, Israeli exports to Black Africa increased from $30.2 million in 1973 to $57 million in 1977.

Israel's relations with Black Africa are, like those of other western countries, complicated by her relations with South Africa. Although these have increased since 1973, both diplomatically and commercially, Israel has repeatedly condemned the system of apartheid. Israeli trade with South Africa has increased from $44 million in 1973 to over $100 million in 1980. Israeli officials emphasize, however, that trade between South Africa and Black Africa is six times that between the former and Israel.

Zaire's resumption of ties with Israel has brought a strong reaction from Arab countries, some of which have broken their own ties with Zaire. Early hopes that Zaire's resumption would give a lead to other African states have been soured. The fear of Arab pressure is very real. In some respects the reasons which influenced African states to cut ties originally have not changed: African states are still in desperate shortage of economic aid; Arab states still have the wealth to give to Africa; and Israel can in no way compete with the Arabs as an aid donor.

But in other respects the situation is different today. Arab economic power is no longer what it was; oil prices and demand have reduced. The credibility in African eyes of the fulfilment by Arab states of promises of aid is less than in 1973. If Egypt — the ostensible reason for African states breaking ties with Israel — has established ties, why should African states continue to desist from mending their ties, the argument goes.

Other reasons concern the politics of the African continent. There is concern for the spread of Soviet expansionism in Africa. Moderate African states like Nigeria, Kenya and the Ivory Coast are solidifying their ties with the United States. There are, therefore, good reasons for cautious optimism that diplomatic ties between African states and Israel will be resumed.

The future shape of Israel's relations with Africa needs consideration. More emphasis is likely to be placed on trade, though there is no doubt about the importance of technical assistance programs. The benefits of technical assistance programs are difficult to measure and accompanying political actions favorable to the donor are not always forthcoming.

The long term goodwill which the programs have brought Israel in Africa is undeniable. One example of this is that 18 years after Israel trained Joseph Mobutu as a parachutist he has become the first African head of state to defy Arab pressure and reopen diplomatic ties with Jersualem.

Senate-like Israeli body is proposed

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM — Ideas often occur in cycles. If they appear before their time and are rejected, they hibernate, and then emerge again to test the atmosphere of public acceptance. Thus it is with the proposal to establish an Upper House in Israel's parliament, to serve as a House of Lords or a Senate to the Knesset.

Only two years after establishment of the State of Israel, Hillel Kook suggested the formation of a senior chamber of the parliament to serve as "the keeper of the national conscience." In the next few years other members of the Knesset, most of them from the right wing of the House, made similar suggestions. The reaction was generally cold.

In 1968 Uri Avneri spelled out a novel plan for reorganization of the country's legislative machinery. To begin with, he proposed that membership in the Knesset be limited to no more than three terms, for a total of 12 years, thus assuring a constant rotation in composition. As an example, he cited the policy in the Israel Defence Forces, which rarely keep a general beyond the 40s.

Legislators who had served the maximum period would not be discarded, but would be elevated into an upper chamber, a sort of House of Lords, which he called a "Council of Veterans of the State," to include also retired Supreme Court justices, retired Chief Rabbis, ex Prime Ministers, pensioned generals and others of the same category. The body would thus be a reservoir of the best brains and experience in the state.

To be sure, the upper house would be only a forum, or a debating society, since it would have no legislative or administrative powers of any kind. Still, the expression of its opinion would undoubtedly carry considerable weight in influencing both public opinion and the Knesset.

Avneri's plan actually reached a vote on the floor of the Knesset, and although many members had expressed an initial interest in it, when the hands were counted, it was found that the originator of the idea was its only proponent.

Now, in 1982, a new version of the same idea has been brought forward. Knesset members Shevach Weiss (age 47) and Chaim Herzog (age 64), both of the Labor Party, are drafting a bill which introduces some variations intended to meet the original objections. In their version, the House of Lords would have the power to review the legislative activity of the Knesset and to return proposed legislation for Knesset reconsideration when it is deemed that such reconsideration is desirable.

The senior body would be composed in part of members appointed by the political parties, presumably according to a formula determined by the electoral strength of the parties, in part of members appointed by the President of the state, to enable inclusion of distinguished non-political personalities, and in part of members who qualify by virtue of their former positions, like Supreme Court justices and the like.

Weiss and Herzog hasten to emphasize that their plan does not involve major expenses. Since all members would presumably be on pension from their former jobs, they would receive no salaries, and draw only per diem expenses. There would be no need for a building, since they would use the Knesset facilities on days when that body is not in session.

Establishment of the august new Senate would require approval of the Knesset. Whether the members of that body will look with favor on a senior council which will review their activity, and whether they will regard membership in such a body as an honor, or only as a device to enable old-timers to be "kicked upstairs" and out of the way, remains to be seen.

Bold ex

New fa are ari

By ZEV GOLAN

JERUSALEM — The past year has been witness to the continuation of the work of a decade which has seen a revived settlement of the Land of Israel so forceful, so innovative and so intensive, that one cannot help but be reminded of the adventurous early days of Zionist settlement.

In those days, the kibbutz and the moshav were created. Swamps were turned into farms, hostile land was redeemed and Jewish settlement ensured the Jewish character of the land.

Today, kibbutzim can still be innovative as they become increasingly industrialized. Times change and one is able in 1982 to gaze at the coastal cities of Israel from a Samarian mountaintop in a village with a social framework that can serve as an example to the rest of Israel: the Galilee is dotted with 65 new "lookouts" and villages; and the story is the same in the Golan, Gaza, Judea, the Negev and the Jordan Valley.

Since 1973, almost 250 new settlements have risen across the Land of Israel. More than 200 have been established in the last five years alone. But the revolution is more than in the pace of settlement — locations, purposes and forms have also changed. Since the 1967 Six Day War, most of the settlements have been established across the former Green Line that separated Israel and Jordan. More recently, emphasis has also been placed on settling areas with sparse Jewish populations.

Because these areas are often hilly or rocky, industry supplanted agriculture as an economic basis for many settlements. In some areas agriculture may still be pursued — but an intensive form of agriculture, scientifically advanced to the point of needing less water and less fertile land.

Since the collective life of a kibbutz is not for everyone, and also as a result of basing settlements on industry, a new type of settlement was born — the "yishuv kehilati" — co-operative rural settlement, also known as an industrial village. The village is actually a type of corporation, taking care of services, culture and education; it provides aid to families in setting up businesses and direction to the community, while individuals own their own homes and belongings and run their own affairs themselves.

Thus recent settlement has changed not only the map of the country, but also the character of settlement itself.

* * *

Yahel is a combination of the old and new, a green

Kedu

m home with Nimyaldika Ngimbi, personal representative

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לשנה טובה תכתבו

Bold experiments undertaken

New farm settlements are arising in Israel

By ZEV GOLAN

JERUSALEM —

The past year has been witness to the continuation of the work of a decade which has seen a revived settlement of the Land of Israel so forceful, so innovative and so intensive, that one cannot help but be reminded of the adventurous early days of Zionist settlement.

In those days, the kibbutz and the moshav were created. Swamps were turned into farms, hostile land was redeemed and Jewish settlement ensured the Jewish character of the land.

Today, kibbutzim can still be innovative as they become increasingly industrialized. Times change and one is able in 1982 to gaze at the coastal cities of Israel from a Samarian mountaintop in a village with a social framework that can serve as an example to the rest of Israel: the Galilee is dotted with 65 new "lookouts" and villages; and the story is the same in the Golan, Gaza, Judea, the Negev and the Jordan Valley.

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Thus recent settlement has changed not only the map of the country, but also the character of settlement itself.

* * *

Yahel is a combination of the old and new, a green spot in the desert, the white hills of the Arava for a backdrop and the red mountains of Edom in the distance. A young kibbutz, built on a model suited to the 1980s, it is based on winter agriculture in an area where a swimming pool is a necessity rather than a luxury, and every house must have an air-conditioner.

In the early 1970s a group of young men and women enlisted in the Israeli army as a Nahal unit, which was to become a civilian settlement group. The early days were characterized by heavy ideological debate — the question of whether to keep a kosher kitchen was especially sensitive at Yahel, a product of the Reform (Progressive) movement in Judaism.

Arava grows winter crops

It was decided to keep the main kitchen kosher. But as one long time member points out: "It's a little difficult after you've been picking peppers for 12 hours to sit and discuss ideology."

Discussions became more practical, too, because the social makeup of the kibbutz changed. The founding group consisted of about 60 Israelis and six Americans. All were single. Today about half the members are married, and there are nine children on the kibbutz. The population has gone from singles, transients and teen-agers to adults with family concerns. An original kibbutz lifestyle is being developed.

As for the ideology of the kibbutz — a Reform-oriented Jewish community working the land of the Arava — one member comments, almost 10 years after the first plans: "They're the same goals — though we may be going about them a little differently. As the people have grown up, so has the kibbutz."

* * *

Far from Yahel lies the village of Maale Shomron. The distance between the two is more than geographic and exemplifies the diversity of Jewish settlement.

Maale Shomron is situated across the Green Line in Samaria above the Kalkiya-Nablus (Schchem) road, assuring strategic control of an important artery. The village is 14 kilometres from Kfar Saba, about a 45-minute drive from Tel Aviv.

Asked what brought her to a hill in Samaria, one settler replied that at the time it was a crazy decision. Ahuva Shilo, another of the almost 200 people now at Maale Shomron, offered a broader explanation: she and the others are motivated by a desire to settle Samaria, to find a better "quality of life" and to build a society of religious and non-religious Jews working together with common goals.

This is one of the bold experiments of Maale Shomron — to overcome the divisions existing in Israeli society. In this village the Sabbath is not desecrated publicly, though residents do as they wish in their own homes. The school system is state-religious, with an educational program designed especially for the mixed student body of Maale Shomron. The emphasis is on tradition and Zionism; the students learn religious customs but are not required to practice them unless they choose to do so.

As a "yishuv kehillati," the residents co-operate concerning provision of services and cultural life, while each person's economy and budget is a private affair. Local government is by general meetings, called as the need arises. There is a 5-member elected committee that serves without pay, and a paid secretary to carry out the decisions taken.

Maale Shomron is only a year and a half old. From that first day in February, 1980, only two families have left the settlement. Forty-six families now live there, including about 100 children. Most members work outside the village, though one industrial area has been built and another is under construction. This will permit more and more residents to work in the village itself.

The settlement currently sits on 12½ dunams, with a breathtaking view of the coastal plain stretching from Hadera to Ashdod, an incredibly broad vista of the Israeli coastline.

This July construction of permanent housing was begun on a nearby hill. Plans call for 220 families to live at the site, each family receiving half a dunam of land on which to build a home. This is the "build your own home" method, in which residents design and finance their homes, with the housing ministry laying the infrastructure — water, electricity, roads, etc.

Cultural life is held in common with that of nearby settlements — in fact, Ahuva claims her own cultural life has improved since she left Tel Aviv. "Here, there is more creativity in many areas." In Tel Aviv Ahuva constantly worried about finding a baby sitter for her child. On the settlement, events such as lectures and plays and cultural circles may take place in private homes. "Life here is good for the children," she said.

220 families receive land

Since first stage plans call for 130 families at the permanent site, Maale Shomron is actively looking for new members to share the experimental life, clean air and beautiful view of life in Samaria.

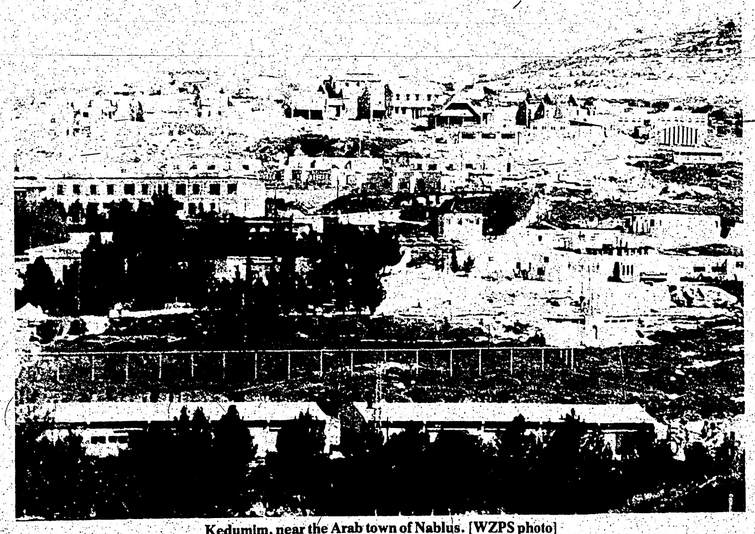
* * *

The aims of modern Zionist settlement have always included the guaranteeing of Israel's borders (or the setting of future borders), providing security in certain areas, redistributing the population from crowded urban areas to less populated regions, establishing social frameworks designed to better the life of settlers, and aiding in the absorption of new immigrants to Israel. Over the past 10 years, the emphasis has been placed on settling areas lacking in Jewish populations, especially Judea and Samaria and Galilee.

The new type of settlement, the "yishuv kehillati," is attracting more and more new immigrants and native Israelis; the pace of settlement has increased almost tenfold; and new foundations, such as industry, have permitted the settlement of areas that dependence on agriculture would have made virtually impossible.

Off to a relatively slow start, the past decade of settlement closed dramatically this year, demonstrating that in spite of everything, Zionism is alive and well — and living in 250 new settlements all over the Land of Israel.

[World Zionist Press Service]



Kedumim, near the Arab town of Nablus. [WZPS photo]

Allen & Shelly Berenbaum
Matthew, Mitchell,
Marshall & Marni
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

RENA BIALYSTOK
Best wishes to my children, granddaughters, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Anne & Al Bernstein
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Max & Rebecca Blackstien
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Mrs. Marsha Bielak
Robert, Sylvia, Anita & Faye
Joel & Marilyn Gold
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Ronald & Frances Baker
Elka, Elliot & Jennifer
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. David Berk
Aaron and Carolyn
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Sonia & Morris Berk
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Ralph & Mitzi Burke
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Edith Borovoy of Israel
Murray & Ester Lieberman
and Family

C s...

Neil & Betty Colt
Sari and Dani
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Al & Fran Collis
and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Cherlon
and Family
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Mr. & Mrs. Tom Cash
Mr. & Mrs. Martin Cash
and Families
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Murray & Louise Cornblum
Mollie & Richard
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry E. Cooper
and Myron
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Roman Coopersmith
and Children
14 Marathon Crescent
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Lidia & Sam Charyk
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Irving & Helen Cooper
And Family
2010 Islington Ave., Apt. 2106, Weston
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. S. Cukier
Jerry, Howard & Gayle
& Mr. & Mrs. Jeff Cukier
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

HOWARD & ELSA CHANDLER
AND FAMILY
8 Fraserwood Avenue
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

D s...

Polly & Jack Dombrow
& Frances
35 Meadowbrook Road
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

David, Eleanor and
Marlene Drutz
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Leon & Luba Drew
Best wishes to our children, relatives and friends for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Frank & Florence Dimant
Aviva, Miriam & Arie
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. M. Dym and Cyvia
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Baruch & Nili
Ophir, Dan & Naomi
Dzaldov
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Leo Drukmaler
Fay, Ettie and Gary
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

E s...

Lou & Sophie Edelist
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Sam & Sarah Eker and Harvey
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Sam & Esther Enzel
Best wishes to our children, grandson, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Regina Eisenbaum
wishes her relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. William Einhorn
Murray and Sheldon
45 Poinsetta Drive
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Robert & Mary Edson
Barry, Adrienne, Brenda & Beth
48 Mullen Drive
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

F s...

Morris & Ruth Flicht
10 Barclay Road
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Phil & Rochelle Feldberg
Jeffrey, Robyn & Adam
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

The Frydman Family
Stanley, Renie & Willy

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Shirley & Harry Farbstein

Earle & Adeline Freeman and Family

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Cantor Samuel & Ruth Frankel & Allen

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Joe & Marlene Flicht
Elyse, Melanie & Jason

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Hymie Feldman

wish all our sisters & brothers, relatives & friends and the members of Shaarei Tefillah a happy & healthy New Year

Mr. & Mrs. Emil Finder
55 Skymark Drive, Apt. 2303
Willowdale

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

David & Esther Freiman

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Morris & Fela Friedman And Family

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

The Friedberg Family
2600 Bathurst Street

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

THE FOX FAMILY
31 Arlstan Drive

Sheldon & Anne Friedman
David, Michael & Daniel

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Freddie & Dorothy Feldman
Randi and Stuart

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Fialkov
Gerry, Howie & Janet

Leo & Lil Frohlich

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Howard & Patti Federman and Brandon
109 North Meadow Cres.

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Harry & Leona Fink
Cyril and Carol
15 Carscadden Drive

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Dr. & Mrs. Henry Fenigstein and Larry

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

The Figa Family

Joe & Rhona Feldman
25 Canyon Ave., Apt. 605

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Herman & Mitzi Freedman

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

The Feldman Family & Yefet

Mr. & Mrs. Fischer & Gloria
166 Caines Avenue

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Shaje Feuer

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Allan & Pat Friedland
Jeffrey & Marla

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Chaim & Eda Feinstadt

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Julius & Elsa Fuss
17 Newgate Road

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Amputees face new altered life with hope and determination

By ELIEZER WHARTMAN

TEL AVIV — —

When company commander Ronnie Cohen of the Engineer Corps stepped on a land mine in Lebanon that blew away his legs, he thought "this is it."

A first aid man was immediately at his side applying tourniquets. An agonizing hour later he was lifted by helicopter to Rambam Hospital in Haifa where surgeons stitched up the stumps of his legs. A week later he was transferred to the rehabilitation department of the Sheba-Tel Hashomer Hospital in Tel Aviv.

Today Ronnie is walking. Hesitantly, haltingly, but nevertheless, walking. Carefully he wraps the protective gauze around the stumps of his legs below his knees, slips on the prosthetic devices, and gingerly stands, holding on to two rails for balance. Then, coached by a physiotherapist, he releases his hold on the rails, looks straight ahead and takes a step.

He pauses briefly — and takes another, then another. He grins, almost apologetically, when he reaches the wall. "Imagine me at 23, just learning to walk!"

He's going to make it to the Hebrew University School of Agriculture in his home town Rehovot — "even if I have to walk there," stresses Ronnie. His mother and brother, watching him, nod their approval....

* * *

In the spinal cord injuries ward 23-year-old Rami Keich stretches out a hand of welcome to his visitor. Rami, a Nahal paratrooper, was shot in the spine just under his arms. Everything below is paralyzed. Because of the heavy fighting in the area, Rami lay for several hours before he could be evacuated to a hospital in Safed for first aid, and then to Beilinson Hospital in Tel Aviv for an operation, and later to Tel Hashomer.

Rami will probably never walk again, but he's determined that he is going to return to the Technion in Haifa, get his engineering degree, and settle in Kibbutz Ayal near the Green Line bordering the West Bank, where he was serving with his Nahal unit when he was called up to the front. Rami, too, will make it.

* * *

Ahmed, a 9-year-old Lebanese child hit by a Syrian shell, lies motionless on his bed, his spinal cord severed. He looks at us sadly, not replying to any questions. His parents were with him when he was brought to Tel Hashomer, but have since returned to their home in Lebanon.

* * *

The corridors are full of amputees moving about on wheelchairs. The sight is depressing, but the spirits of the soldiers are high as they wheel themselves to the prosthetic fitting rooms, the specially constructed pool, and the physio and occupational therapy departments. One would never guess that each of them has reached a turning point in life, with inescapable decisions made.

* * *

Above the desk of Dr. Tuli Steinbach, the head of the orthopedic rehabilitation department, a small sign reads: "I am not afraid of tomorrow/for I have seen yesterday/and I love today."

Dr. Steinbach has seen vicitms of four wars reaching his department since he began work with the rehabilitation centre, founded and supported by the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JCD) and the Israel ministry of health.

"An amputee usually goes through five distinct stages," notes Steinbach. "First there is elation at having survived; then mourning over the lost limb, something akin to mourning a dead relative; then there is recovery from the mourning stage, followed by hope that everything will be as it was before. The final stage is compromise — acceptance of the fact that everything will not be as it was before; but acceptance is usually tinged with hope . . . that somehow things will work out all right."

"Most of the paraplegic casualties will be here for at least five months," notes Dr. Avraham Ohri, acting head of the rehabilitation centre. "The quadriplegics may be here for up to a year. We work with multi-disciplinary teams including physicians, nurses, physiotherapists, occupational therapists, vocational counselors, social workers, sex counselors, psychiatrists, psychologists, prosthetic technicians, and physical education experts. Up to 20 staff members might be working with a single patient.

This war causes higher ratio of wounded

"Our social service department co-operates closely with rehabilitation staff members of the ministry of defence who will be responsible for the man on his return home, with the different sick funds, and with the various civilian and governmental agencies dealing with him in his community.

"In a word, what we try to do is to get each man to function to the maximum of his capability within the limits of his disability."

"This has been a difficult war," adds Dr. Avraham Rappaport, a neurologist who works with brain damaged soldiers. "Although we had far fewer casualties than in the Six Day War, we had a higher proportion of wounded to the number of dead, possibly because of the increased efficiency of the medical staffs of the army and the hospitals, as well as improved armor. No matter what the odds, we don't give up on a man."

Downstairs we toured the display rooms of the centre, containing an extraordinary array of every possible type of device required by the handicapped, ranging from motorized wheelchairs to tiny hearing aids. Many were Israeli made. Everything will be made available to wounded personnel by the ministry of defence.

We walked through the hall filled with the wounded and their relatives, with a few civilian cases interspersed. The talk was loud and animated. One soldier was being vigorously wheeled by his young nephew, the two engaged in a lively conversation. Others were comparing their respective prosthetic aids. Some were on their way to the nearby buffet. Two injured Syrian soldiers were being treated in an adjoining room.

Dr. Rappaport looked about at the traffic swirling past him. "For them," be observed, "the war is over — but the battle is just beginning."

Spy story cum love affair: diplomatic circles wince

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

Israel has had its share of spy stories since establishment of the state. Not easily forgotten is the case of Israel Beer, confidant of Ben Gurion, and official historian of the armed forces, with access to inner military circles, who was found guilty of furnishing classified information to foreign agents and was sent to jail, where he eventually died.

There was also Aharon Cohen, a left wing political leader, who maintained highly irregular and suspicious contacts with diplomats from Eastern Europe, and paid for his indiscretions with a period in prison.

And there was Kurt Sitte, the Technion professor of physics, whose relations with agents from the Communist bloc apparently went beyond the innocently scientific. His jail term was cut short and he was expelled from the country.

But the principals in a recent spy tale in Israel are not Israelis at all. Rhona Ritchie, first secretary of the British embassy in Tel Aviv, tall, pretty, single, 29, was one of the popular figures in the diplomatic social world. Early this year she was asked to return to London for a few days, presumably to make final arrangements for the forthcoming visit of Lord Carrington to Israel. But when she descended from the plane at Heathrow she was formally charged with passing secrets to unauthorized personnel, and taken into custody.

Rhona has admitted that she knew Rifa'at Al-Ansary, first secretary of the Egyptian embassy in Tel Aviv. She is said to have confessed that she loved him, and some reports had it that she wanted to bear the child she had conceived by him, but was persuaded by him to abort it.

Her defence is that she revealed no secrets about Britain or about the British embassy — only information which had crossed her desk about Israel, and hence had done no harm to Britain. Anything she may have done which could contribute to the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank, she is said to have maintained, is after all part of Britain's own official policy.

Al-Ansary had apparently met Rhoma in London, where he had been a staff member of the Egyptian embassy. Scotland Yard had been impressed then with his amorous activities, usually with vulnerable women who had access to information that a foreign government would be interested in. When Egypt opened its embassy in Tel Aviv, he was transferred there, and soon afterwards Rhona Ritchie was assigned to the British Embassy in the same city.

The pretty British diplomat took her job seriously. She enrolled at the ulpan of Kibbutz Maayan Zvi, and is said to have acquired an excellent command of Hebrew. She took a small apartment, away from the diplomatic colony, and neighbors, who liked her, said that the Egyptian was a very frequent caller. Some said that "he practically lived there."

The news of the arrest in London came as a shock even to her colleagues at the British embassy, but knowing of Scotland Yard's thoroughness, and conservative policies in such matters, it was generally agreed that there undoubtedly was very solid evidence against her.

In the meantime, Al-Ansary continues life as usual. He fulfils his duties at the Egyptian embassy, even attends parties and the usual social functions, where he is eyed curiously. Obviously if he were to be recalled to Cairo it would be a tacit admission that something was wrong. Until more details are available, he is guilty of nothing.

Political and diplomatic circles in Israel are keeping mum. None of the principals involved is Israeli, though this country certainly is interested in what is alleged to have been going on. If the trial is held in camera, little more will be known, except that the diplomatic career of the romantic British girl will have been ended.

Mr. & Mrs. David Forberg and Family

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Paul & Mollie Finewax

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Fogel
Simon, Gordon & Gwen

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Mayer & Helen Fogel and daughter Sandra

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Murray & Shirley Field

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Jack & Ruth Futerman and Daughter

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Phillip & Cyla Fiksel and Family

Allen & Miriam Finklestein (Fink)
Perry, Matthew & Jeremy
10 Seneca Hill Drive

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Benny & Esther Freedman and Allan
26 Verwood Avenue

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G s . . .

Sam & Eileen Grossman and Risa

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Regina & Mark Gotlib
Ian and Alan
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Michael, Jody, Stephen & Samuel

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30th Z

By DR. A. ZWERGBAUM

JERUSALEM —

The Zionist year 5742 was characterized by the preparation for the approaching 30th Zionist Congress, which is scheduled to open on Dec. 7.

It is, however, possible that owing to extraordinary or currently unforeseen circumstances the date may be changed, e.g. if elections to the Knesset take place at the end of 1982 or in the first half of 1983. After all, the result of Knesset elections decisively influence the setup of the Congress, since the Israeli delegation — 38% of the total number of delegates — is constituted in accordance with the relative strength of the Zionist parties in the Knesset.

Therefore it would look strange if the Israeli delegation reflected the composition of a Knesset that within a few weeks were to be replaced by a new one.

The United States will again account for 29% of the delegates and the other countries of the Diaspora for 33%.

Certain changes are likely to occur in the list of countries represented at the Congress by full delegates. There had been 28 last time, among them a certain anonymous Moslem country, which this time will be missing. Furthermore, the Zionists of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) will most probably lose their representation owing to the sharp decline of the number of Jews in that country.

On the other hand, for the first time in history, Spain is likely to have one or two delegates after the establishment there of a Zionist Federation. So far no territorial Zionist organization had existed in Spain.

In Japan, too, a Zionist Federation is being set up. In this community an intricate and delicate problem has arisen: whether and how to affiliate with the Zionist Federation non-Jewish Zionists or Zionist sympathizers, like the Makuya sect, whose numbers are much greater than that of the ordinary Jewish members — the whole Jewish community of Japan being about 1,000 souls.

The Zionist Congress is preceded by a membership campaign all over the world. While the total number of organized Zionists — members of the Zionist Federations who are entitled to vote in Congress elections — approached 1,200,000 before

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לשנה טובה תכתבו

New factors go into preparation

30th Zionist Conference this year

By DR. A. ZWERGBAUM

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It is, however, possible that owing to extraordinary or currently unforeseen circumstances the date may be changed, e.g. if elections to the Knesset take place at the end of 1982 or in the first half of 1983. After all, the result of Knesset elections decisively influence the setup of the Congress, since the Israeli delegation — 38% of the total number of delegates — is constituted in accordance with the relative strength of the Zionist parties in the Knesset.

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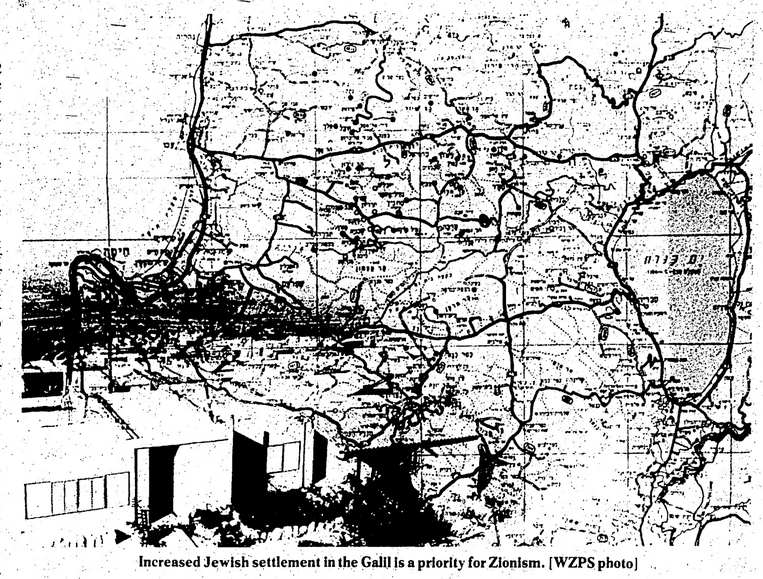
The Zionist Congress is preceded by a membership campaign all over the world. While the total number of organized Zionists — members of the Zionist Federations who are entitled to vote in Congress elections — approached 1,200,000 before the last Congress, the target set for the 30th Congress is 1,300,000 — 1,400,000, of whom more than a million are in the U.S.

In some countries like Australia, Denmark, Sweden and Argentina, the membership drive has been very successful; in others, it has come up against not only indifference but also apprehensions, mostly unfounded. Some Jews fear that an express profession of Zionism might hurt their positions in the general public.



Increased Jewish settlement in the Galil is a priority for Zionism. [WZPS photo]

Double-edged sword

Incidentally, the incessant and vicious anti-Israel and anti-Zionist propaganda which has been rampant this year has had two opposite effects: on the one hand it prevents and deflects some Jews from joining the Zionist movement, but on the other it stirs people to a positive reaction, to increased identification and intensification of activities.

Space does not permit to mention here the activities of the Zionist Federations all over the world and a few examples must suffice: in Argentina, the Zionist Federation, which had been in a crisis for many years, was successfully reorganized through the affiliation of non-political Jewish clubs and of the Reform and Conservative movements. A reorganization, though on a smaller scale, was also carried out in Uruguay and Mexico.

On the other hand, the long prepared and anticipated unification of the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and the Mizrachi was put off at the last moment.

A split occurred in the Zionist Federation of France in connection with elections to a territorial conference. However, it may be argued that conflicts and disputes like these are a sign of life and preferable to stagnation.

In March a very successful conference of all Zionist Federations of Europe took place in Zurich; a special feature of this meeting was the presence and participation of non-Jewish parliamentarians who pledged and reaffirmed their sympathy for Israel and the Zionist movement.

In the ideological area, the "Caesarea process," namely the rapprochement between the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency, is continuing. The fund raising agencies are moving in the direction of a "Zionization" of the Jewish Agency. Among them there is increasing understanding for and support of such Zionist objectives as Jewish education in the Diaspora.

However, this process is taking place more among the leadership than on grassroots level.

A delicate and intricate question which has been latent since the establishment of the state became topical owing to events like the disturbances in Judea and Samaria (the West Bank). Must the WZO and Zionists abroad identify themselves not only with the State of Israel, which for Zionists is a matter of course, but also with every detail of the policy of its government? This is probably the majority view but it is asked whether Zionists don't have a right and perhaps a duty to express dissent and criticism in regard to this or that policy of the Israel government. This is maintained for example by Dr. Arthur Herzberg, a former member of the Zionist executive in the United States.

Official WZO stand

The official stand of the WZO was expressed by chairman Leon Dulzin as follows: Zionism being a pluralistic movement, there exists in principle freedom of expression, but it should be used judiciously, criticism should be voiced internally and not in a non-Zionist forum and in any event, Zionists should exercise voluntary restraint and refrain from criticism for this is liable to damage the interests of Israel.

The problem, however, is topical only in what might be called usual times; if there is danger or war, as in Lebanon, Zionists should do their best to bury differences and rally round Israel.

The WZO is responsible for aliya from the free countries only, while the so called rescue aliya from regions like the Soviet Union and the Arab states falls under the competence of the Jewish Agency.

The overall annual decline of aliya is mainly due to the sharp decrease of emigration from the Soviet Union, which in 1981 amounted only to 23.8% of the figure of the preceding year.

However, the aliya from the free countries was in general stable and in some cases like France and U.S. has even risen.

The slump in aliya is bound to trouble the whole Zionist Movement. It is a bitter irony that the total aliya figure for 1981 — 12,037 — falls short of the annual quota of 15,000 laid down in the notorious White Paper of 1939, promulgated by the British so as to stem Jewish aliya to Eretz Yisrael.

Furthermore, one may see a sign of failure of Zionist endeavors in the fact that Jews who decided to leave their country of residence because of political or economic circumstances, like South Africa or some South American countries, are choosing another Diaspora, like the U.S., Australia or Canada more often than the Jewish state.

The most significant development in Jewish education in the Diaspora, which is one of the main fields of Zionist activity, is the "Jerusalem Fellowship" program whose implementation has now begun. It was launched in recognition of the fact that the training of first-class educators capable of filling top positions in Jewish education, is a precondition both for its maintenance and for its successful development. The program enjoys the general financial support of the Bank Leumi LeIsrael, the successor of the Anglo-Palestine Bank, the Zionist financial institute established in Herzl's time.

In the framework of Jerusalem Fellowship, 30 first-class young Jewish educators from the Diaspora are to be trained in Jerusalem — 10 from the U.S. Others from Britain, France and Latin American countries were also selected and are about to start their studies this fall.

The WZO has placed special emphasis on aid to be granted in the form of guidance, assistance, staff and resources to two regions — Latin America and France — where the need for Jewish education is particularly urgent. In France, for example, only 20,000 children received some form of Jewish education, while the number of parents interested in Jewish schooling for which there are not enough facilities, is steadily growing.

While the Jewish Agency is responsible for settlement within the pre-1967 borders, the WZO is executing it beyond the "Green Line." The record for 1981 was quite impressive: three settlements in the Golan Heights, six in Samaria, six in Judea and one in the Gaza Strip. Apart from the foundation of these new settlements, assistance is being granted to dozens of others, which were set up in preceding years.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Goldfinger and Sons

Gil & Pearl Green
336 Hillhurst Blvd.
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Moniek & Paula Gelbart
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Irving & Paula Goldhar Marilyn & Sheldon
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

John & Sabina Gale
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Ruth & Jack Gutholc

Mr. H. Gottlieb Bernie & Rachel Gottlieb Anne and Marc
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Eric & Fay Goldlist
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Mr. & Mrs. Max Glicksman and Son
19 Misty Crescent

Mayer & Hélène Goldflus and Children
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Chaim & Rena Goldstein
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Rubin Goldlust
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Gladstone and Neil
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Ruth & Ernest Goldsmith
543 Fairlawn Avenue
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

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Mr. & Mrs. Israel Goldgrub Mike and Bernardo

Mr. & Mrs. Max Grubner
108 Cocksfield Ave.
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David & Helen Goldsilver
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Mr. & Mrs. Leon Gorendar
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Leon & Nina Goldstein
57 Waterloo Avenue
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Grad Cynthia, David & Alan
9 Beaver Valley Road
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Max & Selma Goldstein
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Sam & Nancy Groll
17 Magpie Crescent
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Louis Gurza and Family
60 Warwick Avenue
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Harry B. Greenberg and Family
11 Majestic Crt., Toronto
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Nathan & Annie Goldlist
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Eric Gollant & Jennifer, Michelle & Jerod
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Resa & Arieh Glustein
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Morris & Bessie Gotkin
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Rae and Sam Goldberg Debbie, Sol & Esther
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Herman & Malka Grad Rachael & Jennifer
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

The Grossman Family
181 Maxwell Street
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mel & Tola Gotfried
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Louis & Helen Gula Corinne, Marilyn and Jay
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Rose & Bernie Greisman Elysa, Dina, Samantha & Michelle Mrs. Nadzia Salmanowicz
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Berek, Regina & Marlene Gertner
43 Bryant Street, Downsview
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Michael & Matilda Gross
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

David, Gert & Jill Goldberg
64 Carscadden Drive
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
David & Libby Garshowitz and Family

Dave & Anna Geist
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Al & Sarah Goldlist and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Gerald & Leza Goldlist and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Dr. & Mrs. I. Goldfinger
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Jack & Marilyn Goldman and Family
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Albert & Rebecca Golosky and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year

Morris & Sonia Goldlust
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Goodman and Sons
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year

Mr. & Mrs. Irving Gold Brian, Sherry & Patricia
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year

Arie & Miriam Greenberg and Children
1 Arlstan Drive
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year

Mr. & Mrs. Karol Gutman Rob & Barbara
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel
The Gutenberg Family

John & Felice Gropper
Best wishes to our children, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Moshe Gorani
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year

Ben & Pearl Goldman Willie Edwards
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Leonard & Helen Greenwood and Family
34 Cavotti Crescent
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Suzanne & Jack Goodman
43 Holm Cr., Thornhill
Best wishes to our children, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year

Aba & Mary Gelman and Family
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Barbara & Norman Gilbert
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Laura, Milton & Mark Greenberg
2220 Halifax Dr., Unit 911
Ottawa, Ont. K1G 2W7
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Goldmacher Hedy & Morton
111 Fisherville Road
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Shep and Miriam Gangbar
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mrs. Rena Gutstadt
wishes her relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Paul & Rose Grossman
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Morris & Mania Gruda
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
Mr. J. Guttman
28 Beaver Valley Road

H s...

Mr. & Mrs. Larry Hochman and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Louis & Sala Huppert and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The Henechowicz Family
123 Westgate Blvd.

Jack & Heddy Hoflich
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Martin Halberstadt Mark & Brenda, Barbara, Jeffrey & Robyn
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Sophisticated scientific research transforming an ancient land

By JAMES LEWIN

JERUSALEM — Sophisticated scientific research and development have been rapidly transforming the ancient Land of Israel into a forerunner of untra-modern technology.

Surgical lasers that enable doctors to perform bloodless operations, automobiles that run not on gas but on an extract of sugar cane, and an innovative technique for using solar energy to reduce electricity costs by 50% are only a few of the most promising new achievements of Israel's unique scientific community.

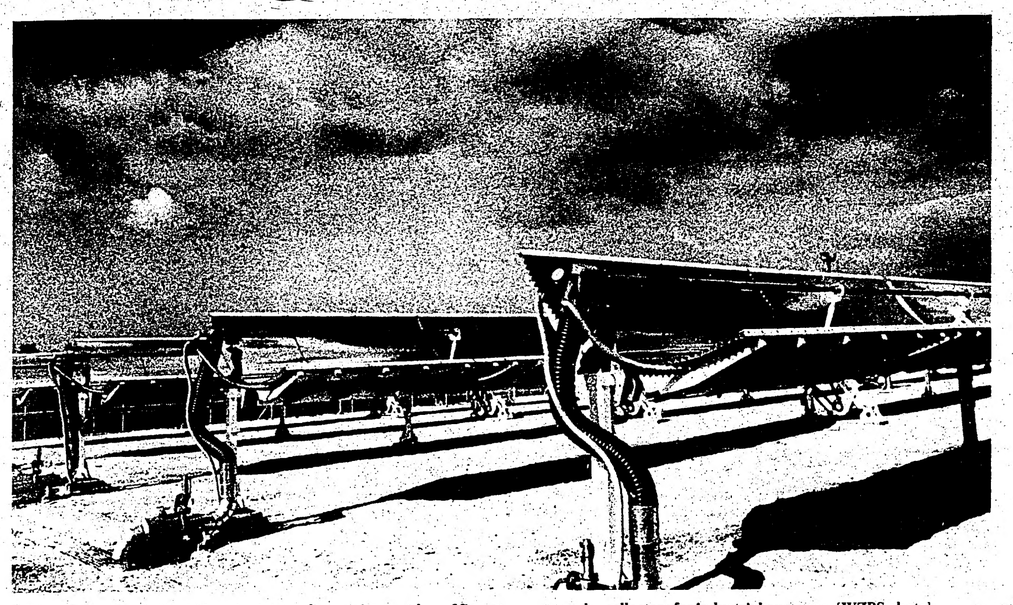
In addition, Israel is one of the world leaders in a variety of humanitarian research projects, such as the quest for a cure for cancer.

While the number and scope of scientific breakthroughs in Israel are practically unlimited, the basic inspiration for this peaceful revolution in science-based development may be the old adage, "Necessity is the mother of invention."

Except for potash plants in the area of the Dead Sea, Israel can boast of no major natural resources. Since the withdrawal from Sinai, where Israel had developed rich oil fields, the country does not possess even a single actively-producing oil well.

Ongoing oil exploration has discovered only traces of "black gold" and other natural resources are also sorely lacking. Even the most basic active component of organic life on earth — water — is in chronically short supply in Israel. Plentiful sun has been put to wide use in solar energy projects.

It has taken an extraordinary degree of ingenuity and hard work to turn desert land into green fields. Israelis have always been the forerunners in the latest in agricultural technology and have been exporting their knowhow to other developing countries with similar problems for many years.



Jerusalem's Luz Industries is one of a growing number of firms to operate solar collectors for industrial purposes. [WZPS photo]

Most of the world hasn't yet realized, however, that Israeli scientific achievements go far beyond the latest in drip-pipe irrigation. As much as 20% of the entire Israeli work force is employed in science-based industry, comparing favorably to 14% of the labor force in the U.S. and 10% in Germany. There are 30,000 scientists and engineers in Israel today, in addition to 185,000 skilled technicians.

Soon one-third of all industrial production in Israel will be based on the latest scientific discoveries. One example is the huge international success of Elron products, including Elscint high-technology medical equipment, which symbolize the potential for superior quality products in specialized fields.

Approximately 500 Israeli firms are presently engaged in research and development.

Kibbutzim have become increasingly industrialized, and there is even a plan for building an industrial centre in the vicinity of Jerusalem, putting the Holy City on a firm economic footing at last.

One outstanding example of the potential for new science-based products is shown by the work of Dr. Menachem Zur of Beit Dagan, who has been developing an alcoholic fuel which can power an automobile more efficiently and economically than gasoline. Dr. Zur has demonstrated that ethanol, as the new fuel is called, can be produced from sugar cane, which can be cultivated successfully in Israel's climate. When the process is put into large-scale production it will be able to provide superior auto fuel for $1 per gallon, as compared with current Israeli prices of over $3.50 per gallon of gasoline.

Another important development is the original process invented by Dr. Yirmiahu Branover, an immigrant to Israel from the USSR now at Ben-Gurion University. He recently received international press coverage for his technique of using a small amount of heat to drive liquid metal through a large electromagnetic field to ultimately produce electricity at one-half the current cost.

The system can function on either solar energy or the heat generated by industrial wastes.

Commercial production can be expected to begin within about two years, in a multi-million dollar project of unlimited potential.

Israel has also been exporting its scientific genius and technological expertise in a variety of other projects, including the use of laser beams for everything from delicate surgery to welding automotive parts; development of new techniques for breeding and growing shrimp, which could become a major additional food source for people in Asia, Africa and other undernourished countries of the world; use of computers for a wide variety of purposes; pesticides; painkillers; new molecular particles; and the latest in new sources of energy, such as the wind-turbine.

The latest Israeli achievements in science and technology also include the ultra-sophisticated military defence systems which proved so vital in the recent confrontations in Lebanon.

This country is also leading the way in mankind's unending battle against deadly disease. Since its foundation, the Weizmann Institute of Science has been a centre for expert Jewish scientists. Now a "third generation" of researchers is exerting a major influence in areas of universal concern, such as cancer research.

While immunity to the dreaded disease is virtually impossible to guarantee, a number of signifcant improvements have been made in detection and treatment which can often add many normal years to a cancer patient's life.

The basic research in this crucial field, begun by internationally recognized Israeli experts such as Prof. Isaac I. Berenblum, is now being continued by their proteges and the proteges - of - their - proteges in laboratories and hospitals in Israel.

A strange but true footnote to the distinctively Israeli assault on that deadly killer of humanity is the fact that foreskins of circumcised infants may prove helpful in the fight against cancer. The foreskins are used to produce fibroblast interferon, a natural protein that is an antidote to viruses and in some cases may prevent the spread of cancer cells.

The decision to use infant foreskins was made because they are a good source of fresh and vibrant fibroblast cells and because they are readily available in Israel!

And, last but not least, the techniques of artificial insemination have recently lead to the birth of the first test-tube baby at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. A new technique which removes the woman's ovum surgically, impregnates it with her husband's sperm and replants it in her womb, could cure female infertility in a large number of cases. Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren is on record as saying that the new process is permissible according to halacha (Jewish law).

Bella Brand & the Hennick Family Barry, Sylvia, Eleanor & Karen
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Hochman
65 Skymark Dr., Unit 1704, Willowdale
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Hayeems Eran and Karen
133 Charlton Blvd.
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The Herman Family
4 Dellbank Rd.

Sam & Mary Hoppe and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Rose, Michael, Leora & Justin Heilbronn
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
Bonnie & Sheldon Hoppe

Nick and Magda Hilf
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Rose & Max Herman
171 Kennard Avenue, Downsview, Ont.
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, relatives and friends.
May G-d bless you with good health, happiness and joy for the New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Max Helis
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Ben & Fanny Hochman
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Sam & Marlene Hait Michael, Elizabeth & Sarah
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Leon Herzberg
22 Edinburgh Drive
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Carl & Rose Heiferling and Sons
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

I s...

Henry & Frances Iskov
133 Torresdale Ave.
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Isakow and Children
10 Barksdale Ave.
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Rich n can be

By EVA BASNIZKI

JERUSALEM — There are few places in the world where nature is as rich and as manifold over such a limited territory as in Israel. It encompasses the mountains in the north with their deep gorges and forests, the lush fields of the coastal plains, the changing landscapes of the Judean Hills and the arid desert going down to the Red Sea in the south.

Yet this constantly changing scenery and climate can be covered in a matter of a few hours drive by car or bus. Within a day, one can take in the snows of Hermon and the sun-drenched beaches of Eilat.

Israel's struggle for survival is common knowledge but not only the people of the land fight for survival. So does nature.

As the population grows and needs more space, nature has inevitably to retreat. The haste with which the country was built so as to fortify its independence and absorb Jews from all over the world, has often caused environmental damage, some of which may be irreparable. Green fields were turned into gray cities, parts of which were here and there quickly transformed into instant slums. Hills has been erased without taking into consideration the ecological consequences.

Harmless animals have been destroyed in panic, in case they spread disease. With the elimination of the swamps, many migratory water birds, which once rested there on their long journeys, have gone. Wild creatures left for new and less spoiled regions. Their numbers are dwindling while some have vanished altogether. Once pure rivers have been converted in some instances into open sewers, as factories pour their waste into them.

A price to pay for growth and prosperity? Not necessarily.

Over the past years people have become increasingly aware of the danger to their natural heritage, if an unplanned and unsupervised rush for progress is permitted to continue unchecked. The vision of what Israel could look like in another decade if the warnings of the ecologists go unchecked has made them pause and think. There is a growing consciousness of the

Philip & Esther
Best wishes to our c grandchildren, friends a for a happy, healthy & pea

Wishing all our family a happy and healthy
The Ingber F
61 Prince Charle

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Special greetings to Rabbi Le
Rabbis and Cantors. To the
President and all Officers and
Pride of Israel Synagogue and
ers and Members of the Kelt
Shul and all my friends and thei

KTIVA VACHATIMA

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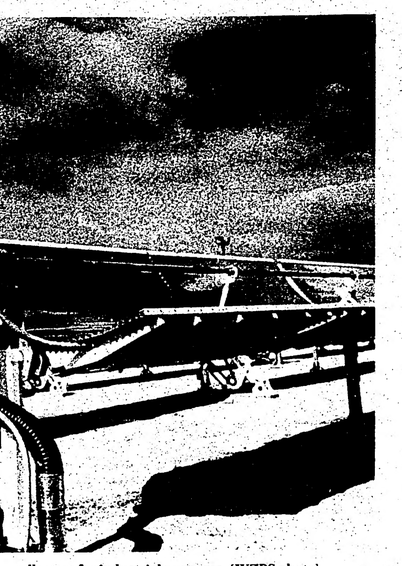

ar collectors for industrial purposes. [WZPS photo]

the use of laser beams for everything from delicate surgery to welding automotive parts; development of new techniques for breeding and growing shrimp, which could become a major additional food source for people in Asia, Africa and other undernourished countries of the world; use of computers for a wide variety of purposes; pesticides; painkillers; new molecular particles; and the latest in new sources of energy, such as the wind-turbine.

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Carl & Rose Heiferling and Sons

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לשנה טובה תכתבו

Rich natural beauty of Israel can be seen in one day by car

By EVA BASNIZKI

JERUSALEM —

There are few places in the world where nature is as rich and as manifold over such a limited territory as in Israel. It encompasses the mountains in the north with their deep gorges and forests, the lush fields of the coastal plains, the changing landscapes of the Judean Hills and the arid desert going down to the Red Sea in the south.

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In the forefront of this struggle stands Haganat Hateva — the Society for Protection of Nature in Israel which has been compared to America's Wilderness Society. Its individual membership grows each year as more and more citizens take part in the society's various activities, especially field trips, general and specialized.

Some 20 field study schools all over Israel provide lectures and guidance to nature lovers.

The society publishes four magazines, including an excellent one in English called Israel: Land and Nature (4 Hashfela St., Tel Aviv).

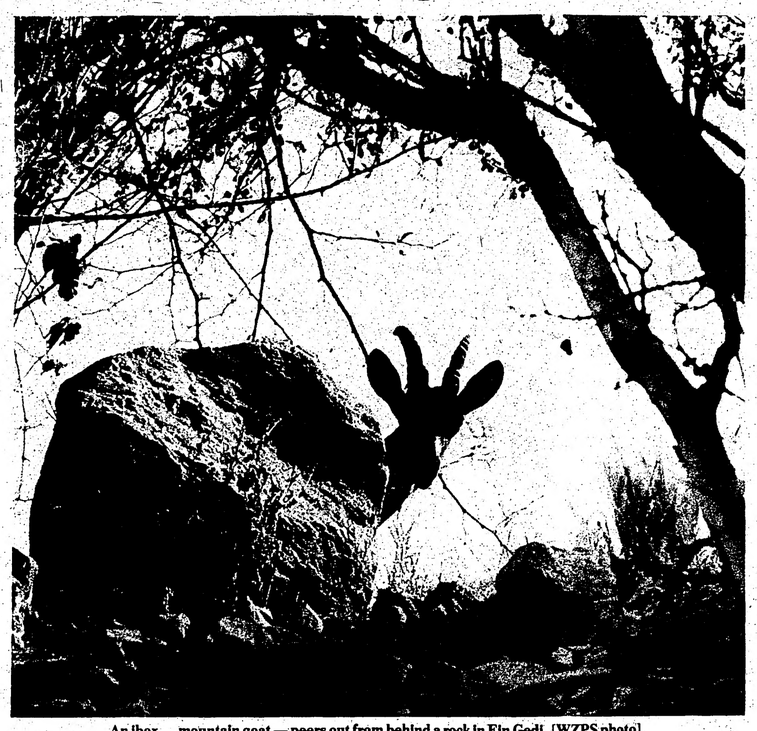
An independent organization with financial help from the government, the society is the chief, sometimes fiercest guardian of wild life. Thanks to its work, many animals and plants near extinction are now back on the scene.

Whereas this is a voluntary public and educational group, the Natural Reserve Authority, subordinate to the ministry of agriculture, is a state institution whose task is to enforce the law in all those categories where Haganat Hateva is involved in educational efforts. Anyone found damaging a nature reserve can get an explanation from Haganat Hateva as to why this type of vandalism is a disgrace to Israel's present and a threat to her future.

The Nature Reserve Authority will also do some explaining — but it is entitled and equipped to prosecute the offender. The nature loving, sandal wearing youngsters who work for them have cards identifying them as policemen tucked away in the pockets of their T-shirts or jeans.

Then there is the National Park Authority which, together with regional councils, develops large parks often including historical sites. These provide recreation centres for hundreds of thousands of Israelis who want to spend their leisure time close to nature.

And of course . . . the Jewish National Fund. To this institution which started to function 80 years ago we owe our forests, where camping and hiking facilities are also available.



An ibex — mountain goat — peers out from behind a rock in Ein Gedi. [WZPS photo]

Not only the countryside is beginning to feel the effects of the renewed ecological awareness. The cities also benefit. The urgency at the start to put roofs over immigrants' heads and the subsequent building boom in later years resulted in much careless construction, often totally in contrast to the natural setting. Ugly reminders of that period are still with us all over the country in the form of shoddy buildings defacing the local landscape.

Now, new neighborhoods are more carefully designed to blend into the surrounding landscape. Old cities are renovated, so that contemporary Israelis will not bulldoze out of existence the heritage of former generations. High-rise buildings, a controversial subject which engenders much opposition but has obvious functional advantages, often involve hard bargaining by environmental committees. In many cases plans have been abandoned because of public outcry by people who objected to having their view mangled by huge blocks of concrete.

Proper education towards nature protection and ecological awareness is certainly not lacking. Programs in schools, on television and radio focus a great deal on the problem and its solutions.

In spite of the endeavors of devoted and farsighted people, much more will have to be done to ensure that Israel will be a still fairer land to live in. Some times it is the shortage of funds which hampers the organizations' work, but more often it is the indifference of the population.

What good will come from large new plastic trash containers, which are replacing the small, overflowing ones, if some people keep using the streets as a general garbage dump? Littering in cities and the countryside alike is still a common eyesore and a tendency to dispose of refuse anywhere and everywhere has not yet been eliminated.

The law, of course, can punish those who pollute the air, water and soil, but the number of people prosecuted bears no relation to the scope of the problem. To protect our wildlife, preserve our country's natural beauty and keep it clean is probably more a matter of education than of legislation. For nature can survive without man, but man cannot survive without nature.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

The Jelinek Family

Dr. & Mrs. Paul Jesin Jacob & Mark

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Harvey & Carole Jacobson Tandy, Pamela and Matthew

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

K s . . .

Sam & Rivka Kreuzer

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mrs. Sally Koffman and son Allen Koffman

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Milton & Ann Kahn Linda, Susan & Robert

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Kichler

100 Canyon Avenue, Apt. 707

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Philip & Esther Iskov

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

The Ingber Family

61 Prince Charles Drive

J s . . .

CANTOR H. JACOBS

6000 Bathurst Street

Wishes a happy New Year to his children and all relatives.

Special greetings to Rabbi Lerner and all the Rabbis and Cantors. To the President, Vice-President and all Officers and Members of the Pride of Israel Synagogue and Choir. All Officers and Members of the Keltzer Society and Shul and all my friends and their families.

KTIVA VACHATIMA TOVAH

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Lottie Jutkiewicz

535 Sheppard Avenue West

Noah & Fela Jacobs

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Wolf & Fela Jaskolka

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Nathan & Helen Jacobs

41 Blue Forest Drive

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Dave Jacobs and Son

160 Clanton Park Road

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Sol & Sheila Kafka and Norman

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mrs. Toby Krieger

Best wishes to my children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Aron Kalisz Michel & Claude

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Morris & Ruth Kerbel and Family

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Victor & Syma Kosher

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Sidney & Dorothy Kleiman

Canmore, Alberta

Morris & Esther Kott

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, relatives and friends for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

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The Koltun Family

Helen Krieser Robert & Regina Lee

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Dr. & Mrs. Tom Kohn Dennis, Dina & Aviva

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Kulik Karen & Michael

9 Ravencliffe Road

Mr. Isaac Kellerstein & Genia

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Kershenberg

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

The Kochen Family

95 Wenderley Drive

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. David Kamchi Allan & Sheila

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Kranc Phyllis, Benjie, Steven & Joel

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Kolin Thomas W. Kolin

100 Canyon Ave.

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Endre Klein and Sons

45 Arlstan Drive

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Harry & Lucy Kreitzman and Robin

129 Charlton Blvd.

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Marilyn & Jack Kostman

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mrs. Rose Krieser and Sons

19 Bayhampton Court

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

MARA, EUGENE & LEON KATZ

wish their friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Eli & Slawa Kupinsky

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Joseph & Bertha Kerbel

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

David & Nacia Kaczka

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Eleck & Irene Kochen and Family

38 Fontainbleau Dr.

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Betty & Izzy Kirshenbaum

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

שנת שלום

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Sally & Louis Korn and Family

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Michael, Sonia, Helen & Mark Kafka

Gloria, Iky & Dana Rahat

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Irving & Helen Kofsky

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Solomon & Bronia Kliger

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Mr. & Mrs. Frank Katz and Mr. Schwartzberg

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Harry, Rachel & Marilyn Kaplan

Wishing all my family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

LIVIA KALMAR

Mr. & Mrs. Morris Kazman

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Aby & Toby Kohl

Best wishes to our children, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Rudy, Gertie & Jerry Krueger

37 Palm Drive, Downsview

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Martin& Edith Klein and Family

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Morris, Syma & Marvin Katz

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

BEST WISHES FOR A YEAR OF PEACE AND SERENITY, HEALTH AND HAPPINESS TO OUR CHILDREN, MACHATONIM, RELATIVES, FRIENDS AND THE PEOPLE OF ISRAEL

Joe & Jean Kichler

L s...

Joseph & Sarah Lupka Bill & Roland

382 Ellerslie Avenue

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. M Lipson and Helen

19 Clanton Court, Downsview

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mrs. Reva Landis

Best wishes to my children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Irving & Frida Lebovici

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Lazar and Sam

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mrs. Rose Laist

Best wishes to my children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Leiser

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Saul & Fela Lichtblau Rena, Hartley & Mark

71 Charlton Blvd.

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Rose Luftig and Family

56 Timberlane Drive

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Anne & Jack Laist & Family Rosalie & Brian Antman Yaffa & Barry Gang

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

FAY LIBMAN

wishes her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, friends and family a happy and healthy New Year.

Michael & Dora Leszner Paul & Robin, Lissa & Gerry

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Helen & Jack Leneck

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Max Lazer and Carole

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

ISSY & ROSE LEW

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. David Leifer Steve & Randy

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mary Lewkowicz

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MRS. ANNIE LIBMAN

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Herb & Gloria Landis and sons, Martin & Stuart

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends

Manny & Natalie Langer and Gail Lenna & Arnie Gross Darlene & Larry Wronzberg

Irene, Leon & Will Leipciger Lili, David, Alexander Vincent, & Mikael Jeremy Tobias

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

The Lauterpacht Family

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Roman Lichtblau Perry & Sally

146 Waterloo Avenue

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Henry & Felicia Lieberman

896 Eglinton Ave. W.

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Sonia & Ben Lant and Michael

wish all their relatives & friends a peaceful, happy & healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Anshel Lebowitz Chaim & Shlomie

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

'Moshavnik' Raphael Eitan disdains the cocktail circuit

By SIMON GRIVER

JERUSALEM [WZPS] — There is more than meets the eye to Rafael Eitan, Israel's eleventh and longest serving chief of staff. On every rung of the military ladder he managed to impress his superiors, but never to the degree that any of them expected him to reach the more senior ranks.

However, Eitan always seems to have an extra trick up his sleeve. Even when he became the chief of staff in 1978 he was viewed as a yes man who would leave politics to the politicians. He was considered a brave and talented man, but mainly a practical soldier who had neither the shrewdness, ability nor ambition to exploit his position to make political statements.

Israel's chiefs of staff have more than once got themselves into hot water with their political masters. This is in part because the country's immediate military needs make the job hard to separate from political evaluations, while there have been incumbents, notably Yitzhak Rabin, who used the position as a springboard to even greater power.

Eitan's predecessor, Mordecai Gur, now a Labor Alignment Knesset member, was nearly fired back in 1977 when he publicly announced that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem could be a ruse to conceal a surprise attack. Eitan has been involved in numerous highly publicized controversies, attracting the wrath of the Labor Alignment for his hard line views on territorial concessions. He even fell foul of government circles over his handling of the Sinai withdrawal.

But Eitan's military credentials are impeccable. Born in 1929 in the Jezre'el Valley moshav of Tel Adashim, where he still lives, his father was Moshe Kaminsky, one of the founders of the Hashomer movement. Eitan left school at 13, preferring the practical life of farming. He has never fully shaken off the stigma of being a man who is no intellectual, even though he later studied for several years at various military colleges.

Aged 17 he joined the Palmach and during the War of Independence he was wounded while fighting in the Katamon quarter of Jerusalem. Eitan has led something of a charmed life, so often has he been in the thick of battle. He was wounded twice more, near Tiberias, in the early 50s while conducting a reprisal raid for which he received a bravery citation, and at Kantara in 1968.

In the Sinai campaign of 1956 he was a battalion commander, in the Six Day War a brigade commander and shortly after the Yom Kippur War was placed as head of northern command. In 1977 he was promoted to the head of general staff and became chief of staff the following year.

Hirsh Goodman, military correspondent of the Jerusalem Post, served as a paratrooper under Eitan's command. He describes Eitan as having an uncanny ability to inspire his men and make them not want to disappoint him. Goodman recalls an incident on the Golan Heights when a reporter asked Eitan how he saw the situation in Syria. "Through my binoculars," answered Eitan.

In fact Eitan always avoided journalists before becoming chief of staff. But the taciturn moshavnik suddenly transformed himself into probably the most interviewed and publicized chief of staff Israel has ever had.

His first media campaign was ironically that the press should be more restrained in criticizing Israel. His assertion that the West Bank and Gaza were needed if Israel were to be properly defended was seen by the Labor opposition as grossly violating the bounds of his responsibilities.

Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan

Eitan's negative approach to evicting settlers first on the West Bank and later in Sinai brought him reprimands from defence ministers Ezer Weizmann and Ariel Sharon.

In Sinai he publicly told settlers that he would try to change government policy on the evacuatoin. Rumormongers had it that only Prime Minsiter Begin's personal admiration of Eitan saved him from being fired.

Eitan was also attacked for reducing the sentences of soldiers found guilty of shooting to kill Arab protesters. And only a week before the Lebanese invasion some Knesset members were angry because he had said that the only solution to the problem of the PLO was a miltary one.

But in matters purely military nobody can find fault with Eitan. The execution of the Lebanese war could not have been more effective. One of his peacetime achievements was to reduce the number of training fatalities by 40%.

It is therefore ironic that his 26-year-old son Yoram was killed in 1981 when piloting a practice flight. Eitan had lost his only other son who died during an asthma attack when just 10. These tragedies are shared by his wife Miriam and their three daughters.

Eitan is still very much the farmer who disdains the cocktail circuit and is no after-dinner speaker. One of his first orders as chief of staff was that his limousine be replaced by a modest Ford Escort. Making no bones of his dislike of modern sophistication, he yearns for the austere values of the pioneering days and regrets what he sees as the negative values that affluence is introducing to Israeli society.

But inevitably history will judge Eitan's military career by the war in Lebanon, during his record fifth year in office. At the time of writing, it is as yet too early to judge how much Operation Peace for Galilee will gain politically for Israel. Militarily, it was an outstanding operation. In any case, Eitan will take either some of the credit or the blame for the overall outcome of the country's sixth and most recent war.

Interestingly enough, in historical perspective Eitan's term of office may be remembered primarily not for its purely military aspects but in the field of education. The chief of staff has channeled increasing resources into educational projects for soldiers lacking elementary skills, providing them with a part of that basic education which they missed in civilian life. Eitan sees this as a policy which will be of equal service to the army and to Israeli society as a whole.

Former Israeli officer trades comforts of Haifa to found Sha'al Moshav

By YEHONATHAN TOMMER

HAIFA — Leah Raviv is a modern pioneer. She took six years to realize her ambitions but, after four years of temporary life in caravans, she is now a proud founder of a new agricultural moshav called Sha'al in the Golan.

"I've always loved the Golan, ever since my early army days there," says the 32-year-old sabra-born mother of two.

A former officer in the Israel Defence Forces, she has no regrets about leaving the comforts of Haifa for the distant prairie-steppes of the Golan. "If we don't come and live in this important part of the country, then we can be sure that others will," she says pointing out that a group of families was visiting Sha'al that day as part of the campaign sponsored by the Golan's Jewish residents to attract Israelis and new immigrants to build their homes in the region.

Sha'al, the Hebrew acronym which means "a people returning to its land," lies on a sun-drenched plateau — a mere nine miles from Kuneitra. Its proximity to the Syrian border doesn't bother Leah. "There's lots of space for more Jewish villages like Sha'al in the area," she says, pointing out that many of the existing 26 villages are located in the southern part of the Golan.

The Golan is strategically important for the defence of Israel's 20 veteran moshavim and kibbutzim along the Hula Valley, once a malaria-infested swamp which the Jewish National Fund drained 30 years ago, thus converting it into one of the country's richest agricultural basins.

For years after independence the Hula Valley remained a vulnerable target, unprotected from the indiscriminate fire-power of Syrian guns dug in down the Golan slopes.

While the Six Day War changed this reality, only four new Israeli villages were set up in the northern Golan, despite the unchallenged Israeli presence in this region since 1967. "From my living room window on a clear day," says Leah, "you can pinpoint every village and every road in the Hula Valley, every field and every grove, spread out like a map under your feet."

In its special way, the JNF continues the task of developing these national assets. At Sha'al, heavy bulldozers cut through stone ridges to prepare leveled surfaces for the moshav's 30 red-roofed houses. Fifteen homes are already inhabited by families forming a cross section of people from farming backgrounds and technical and liberal urban professions. The other 25 homes are available for immediate occupancy, says Leah.

Mendes Moises is another "veteran" of Sha'al who joined the founding group in 1978 before it moved to its permanent site, not far from a large water catchment reservoir, excavated by the JNF more than 10 years ago for future farms in the region.

Formerly a mechanic from the Mediterranean coastal town of Nahariya, Mendes always dreamed of becoming a rancher. Grazing is an up and coming industry in the Golan and Galilee and JNF is solely responsible for fencing off new pastures on hill slopes where their preparation for intensive crop farming is too costly.

At present Mendes has 50 breeding merino ewes which he plans to increase to a flock of 300. These will be raised for mutton and tender lamb and as a sideline, he is selling their wool to a cotton mill in the Jezreel Valley. Meanwhile, between midwife and nurse to his newborn lambs, Mendes finds little time for his orchard and cotton field, about an hour's drive away in the valley.

Winters are very cold in the Golan where scattered snowfalls for up to four months of the year make fodder a rationed commodity. To protect the village from icy blasts, JNF has planted sturdy trees as wind breakers in and around the moshav.

Come spring, when JNF plans to plant more trees, Mendes has to tackle the backbreaking job of hand shearing. By that time he hopes to replace his battered Ford Escort with a brand new truck. "That way, I won't have to take out the back seat every time I haul in a ewe for a vetinary checkup or deliver it to the slaughtering sheds."

Building a new moshav takes out all of a person's energy, especially as the work day begins with the crack of dawn and ends at twilight. Nonetheless, Sha'al's first families have been remarkably successful in grafting glorious splashes of color on to well-tendered gardens cultivated from the rocks. The moshav also plans to open a Hebrew ulpan to encourage newcomers.

As for leisure, Sha'al enjoys little of this luxury. The families take comfort in each other's company and on weekends, they often invite relatives to stay with them or take in a movie at Katzrin, the growing central Golan town, 30 minutes to the south. Founded in 1977, Katzrin is designed as an urban hub and is already providing municipal services for the region's villages.

The Golan became part of Israel last December, and event which the people of Sha'al hailed as a major achievement for Israel's national security. Sha'al is now poised on the threshold of a new era. The JNF's firm stakes in the Golan makes it an indispensible partner in future land reclamation, new pastures and tree plantings throughout the region.

1951 photo shows Eddie Cantor performance publicity chairman Be

Speaks at

Lorne his link

By BEN NOBLEMAN

TORONTO — **Lorne Greene, the TV star, was in town a few months ago to serve as guest speaker at the National Newspaper Awards dinner at the Sheraton Centre and regaled his audience with anecdotes about his Canadian show-biz career in the 1940s and 50s.**

It touched off for me a good many of my own nostalgic memories of the Lorne Greene I've known over the years.

First, for those with short memories, here's a little about Lorne's background.

Born in Ottawa in 1915, Lorne attended Lisgar Collegiate. His parents, Daniel and Dore Greene, came to Canada from Russia in 1914. His father owned a shoe store, where he made orthopedic shoes, and Lorne shined shoes for 15 cents when he was 11.

Lorne's mother wanted him to be a concert violinist and he used to practice six hours a day. His interest in drama began in high school when he played the lead in Blackbeard the Pirate.

In 1933, Lorne enrolled at Queen's University in Kingston to study chemical engineering and switched to modern language, so he could attend drama guild rehearsals. He graduated with a BA in 1937, and won a 2-year fellowship to study acting at the renowned Neighborhood Playhouse in New York.

He returned to Canada, where he became known as the CBC's radio "Voice of Doom" on the network's nightly national news during World War II; founder of Toronto's Academy of Radio Arts on Jarvis St., which trained budding actors; and himself a distinguished Shakespearean actor at the Stratford Festival, playing Brutus in Julius Caesar and Iago in Othello.

Lorne recalls his 14 years in Toronto as "exciting years."

I recall Lorne being very active in community affairs in the 1950s — in the Variety Club and the Holy Blossom Temple, where his first wife, Rita Hands, was president of the sisterhood.

I used to attend the Oneg Shabbats on Friday nights to hear Rabbi Abraham Feinberg's sermons, afterwards, at the social hour, Lorne and Rita would stand in line, shaking everyone's hand.

In 1951 Lorne was emcee of the Eddie Cantor Show at Massey Hall, sponsored by Upper Canada Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

Greene's first big break came in 1953, when he went to New York to try to sell a stopwatch he invented, and met Canadian Fletcher Markle, who was producer of TV's popular series Studio One. Markle called Lorne several weeks later in Toronto to perform on TV.

Raphael Eitan
cocktail circuit

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1951 photo shows Eddie Cantor [right], brought to Massey Hall by BB Upper Canada Lodge, talking to performance publicity chairman Ben Nobleman [centre] and MC Lorne Greene.

Speaks at newspaper awards dinner

Lorne Greene keeps his links with Canada

By BEN NOBLEMAN

TORONTO —

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He later appeared opposite Katherine Cornell in a Broadway play, The Prescott Proposals, which ran for 125 performances. This attracted the attention of Hollywood agents.

Greene's first movie was The Silver Chalice, in which he played the apostle Peter, co-starring Paul Newman.

In 1959, he appeared in his first TV western Wagon Train. This led to the role of Pa Cartwright in the pilot of Bonanza, and the rest is history....

As Lorne relates: "Always listen to your mother. I called my mother in Florida, who told me that a friend of hers had died in Hollywood and asked me to attend the shiva that night. I said that I would go tomorrow, she insisted that I go that night — which I did.

"I met an executive of NBC at the shiva house, who liked the rough cut of Bonanza. He asked me how much I wanted to appear in the series, and I answered, 'Call my agent.' He did several days later and I was signed for Bonanza."

The series, which made Greene a millionaire, lasted 14 years and was seen each week by 350 million fans in 61 countries.

As Ben Cartwright, a widower, he played the warm, all-wise, all-powerful father of three sons and owner of the Ponderosa, a 100,000-acre makebelieve Nevada ranch.

I recall visiting the set of Bonanza in June, 1967, and meeting two of Lorne's TV "sons," Michael Landon (Little Joe) and Dan Blocker (Hoss). Blocker died in 1971, and the series ended a year later.

I later saw Lorne receive a standing ovation on opening night of his night club shows, An Evening With Lorne Greene, at the Bonanza Hotel in Las Vegas, where he sang and recited Shakespeare. He starred in the CNE Grandstand in August, 1967, during Canada's centennial year.

Bonanza made Lorne Greene a global celebrity, and he states: "Marshall McCluhan was right — TV is the image. People stop me on the street and say, 'You're my favorite cowboy, or didn't you used to be Lorne Greene?' In Houston, a 75 year-old grandfather said to me, 'Sign an autograph for my grandson, Mr. Arness.' When I replied, 'I'm Lorne Greene' he said, 'That's O.K. he can't read.'"

Two other TV series followed Bonanza — Battlestar Galactica and Code Red, in which Lorne plays a fireman, seen on ABC this past season.

Greene still retains his Canadian citizenship and will host a new 26 half-hour series titled Lorne Greene's New Wilderness. Filming will start in Toronto this year.

The series will be produced by Stephens W. Dewar and Lorne's son, Charles. It will be syndicated throughout the world, and will continue Lorne Greene's role as one of wildlife's involved and committed spokesmen.

His previous nature series, Lorne Greene's Last of the Wild, was also seen on TV worldwide.

Canada can be proud of its native son — Lorne Greene.

"Just keep on praying"

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

Israel is frequently in the headlines of the world's press, but the little things that seldom get reported beyond our borders are what give this country its particular flavor and charm and uniqueness. For example:

In second place. Jaffa oranges, from Israel, is the second best known trade name in Europe. In first place is Coca-Cola.

The law must be applied firmly. The law on Equal Opportunity in Employment requires that all references in newspaper advertisements, whatever the text, must in every case refer to members of both sexes. What about the ad from an orphanage seeking nursing mothers? What about the ad from the Artificial Insemination Institute seeking donors of sperm?

Limited use for ears. Military regulations declare that girl soldiers may adorn themselves with no more than one ring, one pendant on a chain, and earrings which fit snugly to the lobe of the ear. Some girls seized on this precise wording and took to wearing two and even three earrings on each ear. The text has just been amended, making the limit one pair of earrings.

Praise the Lord, and pass the umbrella. After a prolonged drought this past winter the meteorologists could offer no hope. The rabbis called for mass prayer in the synagogues and the rain fell in buckets. Asked his opinion, the chief meteorologist replied: "I'm flabbergasted. Just keep on praying!"

Verteicht und Verbessert. On a recent American television show aired here, the phrase "women in labor" was rendered in Hebrew under the picture as "a woman in the Histadrut."

Two zuzim and more. The military rabbinate has decreed that the sum of money referred to in wedding ketubot, may be stated in U.S. dollars if the couple so wishes.

Santa Claus next. The kibbutz which imported alligators is doing so well with its attraction, that another kibbutz in the northern Golan Heights is now seriously considering importing a herd of reindeer, to be raised commercially and to be kept for public show.

Offense to municipal dignity. Arie Goral, mayor of Haifa, was supposed to ride a donkey in the student Purim parade in the streets of his city. A prankster stole the donkey, and his honor the mayor indignantly called in the police.

Transformation. Some of El Al's most difficult strikes were led by Eytan Rosenman, head of the workers' staff committee. No more. The company appointed him a member of the board of directors with duties as — director of the manpower division!

The mercy border. During 1981 close to 35,000 Lebanese citizens came through the Good Fence on the northern border to receive medical treatment in Israel's dispensaries and hospitals.

Kibbutz life — a long life. Average life expectancy of males in a kibbutz is 77.5 years, and for females 83.2 years, the highest rates in the world.

Contrasts in the news: Item One: Israel's steel supply has dropped below the danger line an industrial leader warned. Item Two: The Israel Steel Mills has exported 200,000 tons of steel to Egypt.

Chazzan, Sir. Aryeh Bar-On, who was appointed chief military cantor of the Israel Armed Forces in 1976, has been promoted to Lt.-Col., the highest rank ever achieved by a chazzan in Israel.

Taking no chances. Rabbanit Noemi Cohen, of Haifa, told of a Dutch Christian girl who had applied to her for lessons leading to conversion. The girl studied hard, mastered all the requirements, and gave every indication of becoming a good Orthodox Jew.

She passed the tests of the rabbis with flying colors until she was asked why she wanted to be a Jew. Her naive reply: "I want to be a Jew because when Jesus returns he will save the Jews first."

Morris & Hadassah Lukawitz and Hannah
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

M s...

Philip & Faye Maker and Howard
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Michel and Sarah Mayer
Bernie, Simmy & Karem
22 Shenstone Road
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

JOE & HELEN MORGAN AND FAMILY
85 Stonedene Blvd.
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

ESTHER MOSKOVITZ
Wishing all my family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Ilya & Sheine Mankovsky
Brenda and Cynthia
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
David & Bernice Mamid

Mr. & Mrs. Albert Mend and Family
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

LEON & FELA MILLER AND CHILDREN
ROMA GRYNBERG
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Ben & Mania Miller
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Mr. & Mrs. Alex Mantel
3000 Bathurst St., Apt. 710
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Mr. & Mrs. David Mendlowicz
Lisa & Simon
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Jacob, Luba & Joe Mayer
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Wishing all my family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
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Irving & Helen Mueller
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
Carl & Sylvia Mahler
114 Westgate Blvd.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
Mike, Lola & Mark Mietkiewicz

VILMA MARTIN
100 Canyon Avenue
wishes her relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Sol and Sarah Mandel
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. L. Markus and Son
12 Sunbeam Avenue
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Milton & Honey Mandel
Saul, Wayne & Kevin
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Michaels and Julius
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Blima & Willie Martin
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. Hy Maker
Best wishes to my children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Michael & Lara Marks
344 Joicey Blvd.
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Morris & Alice Macarz
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

RUBIN MILLER
155 Marlee Avenue, Apt. 2202
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

OLLY MITTELMAN
Best wishes to my children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Melnik and Family
22 Crossen Drive
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. A. Markowski
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

N s...

Mr. & Mrs. David Naiberg & Family
5 Stonedene Boulevard
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Irving & Eva Nightingale and Family

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Neiman and Jeffrey
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Chaim Neuberger and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

TRUDY & EARL NAFT
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Eli Neiger
May the coming year bring to you & yours all the blessings of peace, health, success and happiness.

Wishing all my family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
Mrs. Rose Nepom
4222 Bathurst Street

MORRIS & MOLLY NAIMAN
wish all their relatives, friends and Drildzer Landslite a happy, healthy New Year. "Peace in Israel"
(In lieu of cards)

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Shlomo Glickstein in action [WZPS photo]

Ranked 29th best player in the world

Shlomo Glickstein is true sportsman, as ability and behavior demonstrate

By SIMON GRIVER

Shlomo Glickstein, rated the 29th best player in the world by the Association of Tennis Players, is a sportsman in both the modern and old-fashioned sense of the word.

The 24-year-old Sabra is a jet-set professional whose tennis skills have captivated crowds and been acclaimed by the public and fellow players alike. But Glickstein is also a gentleman who does not throw tantrums after a bad line call and feels that winning is not an end to be sought at any cost.

Nevertheless, Glickstein has made a habit of winning. Since turning professional at the start of 1979, he has risen rapidly up the ladder of success. At the end of his first season he was 153rd in the ATP ratings; he rose to 57th place the following year, 33rd by the end of 1981 and is currently holding 29th slot. If he is to continue improving his position, Glickstein needs to reach the quarter-finals of every competition he enters. Now the pressure is really on.

But the financial potential is enormous. Last year Glickstein raked in an estimated $120,000 in prize money and bonuses, and much more in advertising endorsement contracts. And this year's earnings should be appreciably higher, since the tennis star has moved into the top 30.

1980: decisive year

It was in 1980 that Glickstein rocketed to fame. He won a grand prix title in Hobart, Australia, was runner-up in the British Hard Court Championships, and at Wimbledon won the Plate for players defeated in the first two rounds. In the main Wimbledon competition itself he had beaten Mexican ace Rael Ramirez before losing to champion Bjorn Borg. Unfortunately, at Wimbledon in 1982 he again failed.

One British newspaper ran the following headline after his victory against the Mexican: "Ramirez Rocked by Israeli Hero." Glickstein is conscious that, for better or worse, his deeds represent Israel. "Being a kind of ambassador makes my task more awesome but also more rewarding," he says.

Born in Rehovot and brought up in Ashkelon, Glickstein comes from a tennis-playing family. His father Moshe headed the youth committee of the Israel Tennis Association but as a youngster Shlomo was never entirely committed to being a tennis pro. Friends described the young Glickstein as an intelligent boy who could have been anything he set out to be.

After his father's death in 1978, however, his mind was made up. "I was determined to honor my father's name in tennis," he recalls.

At that time Glickstein was still serving the last of his 3-year stint in the army, which helped him by stationing him close to the Ramat HaSharon Tennis Centre. It was the Tennis Centre that launched him on his career with a loan that he had already succeeded in paying back by the end of his first season.

Israel Tennis Centre

Glickstein feels a special affinity for the Israel Tennis Centre's program which established the Ramat HaSharon Centre as the first of its kind in Israel. Today there are 65 courts at seven centres all over the country, catering to 85,000 children. "It satisfies me more than anything else that tennis is being made available to more and more Israeli youngsters," he said last year after opening the new centre in his home town of Ashkelon.

Glickstein regrets that he can only spend several months a year in Israel. One of the moments most dear to him was when he lit the torch at last summer's Maccabiah games. He went on to win the tennis championships, but it was a hollow victory for him because none of the world's other top Jewish stars had bothered to come to Israel to participate in the Jewish Olympics. Glickstein was the only one who had been prepared to forfeit potential prize money and valuable computer ratings points to express his Jewish solidarity.

But for most of the year Glickstein is hopping from continent to continent. Living out of a suitcase, he sometimes stays in 5-star hotels but is often the guest of the many friends he has around the world. He enjoys the lifestyle, squeezes in as much sightseeing as possible, and likes socializing with his fellow professionals. Lena Levy, his steady girlfriend, lives in Israel but they do not yet have plans to marry.

Better game is priority

For the time being Glickstein's priority is improving his game. The Czech star Ivan Lendl said, after a recent hard-earned victory over Glickstein, that "he moved very fast and had great sense of anticipation."

However, his service still remains weak and he lacks aggression on the court, a problem that Glickstein's Australian coach, Ron Steele, has worked hard on. Steele feels, however, that Glickstein has overcome many of his problems and is developing into a far tougher and more determined player. Nevertheless, he admits that Glickstein is not the type of person that enjoys "murdering an opponent." Despite this, Glickstein has defeated some of the world's best players.

In all likelohood it is in Glickstein's lack of the killer instinct that he differs from the world's superstars. All the same, he has proved an inspiration to a nation that has only recently discovered tennis. It is perhaps for the best that Israeli youngsters like 15-year-old Max Osheroff and 14-year-old Gilad Bloom, both of whom have won world titles, can model themselves on this softspoken giant rather than some tempestuous court tyrant.

Stella & Aron Nirenberg
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year

Max & Anna Nudelman
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year

MRS. ILONKA NAGEL
Best wishes to my children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year

Sam & Muriel Naftolin
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year

Mr. & Mrs. Israel Neiman
Best wishes to our children, granddaughter, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel
Barbara & Milton Nash and Family

Hershel, Min and Robynne Neugebauer
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year

Os...

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year
Henry & Eva Ostro

Mel & Celia Ostro and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year

Max & Olga Oxorn
32 Prue Avenue
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year

Mr. & Mrs. L. Ofshany and Sons
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year

Mark & Barbara Obar June, Howard & Jordan-Neil
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year

Bill, Ruby, Mark & Ellis Orlan
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year

Ps...

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Pludwinski Roberta, Irvin & Renee
167 Caines Ave.
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Pacht and Family
27 Bayhampton Court
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year

THE PISAREK'S Hilda, Irving, Deborah & David
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year

Joe, Bluma, Irving & Henna Pomeranz & the Children
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year

Dorothy & Ben Pinkus Wendy, Ernie, Bev & Stacey
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year

The Ptasznik Family Mrs. Lena Bialek
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year

Zalman & Pola Pila
199 Clanton Park Road
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year

Mr. & Mrs. Irving Posesorski Sherri and Paul
101 Charlton Blvd.
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year

Jack & Frances Perkell David, Elayne & Lazly
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year

HARRY & SABINA PISAREK
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel
Mr. & Mrs. Martin Pearl Melvin & Rhonda, Jack & Jordan & Michael
98 Cocksfield Avenue

Mr. & Mrs. Leib Pillersdorf and Son
173 Caribou Road
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year

Bernice & Moses Poll
201 Torresdale Avenue
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year
The K. Pilc Family
48 Fontainbleau Drive

Mr. & Mrs. Isaac Peck Ryan, Jared & Samantha
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year
Martin & Jenny Peters
24 Nomad Crescent

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year
THE POLLAK FAMILY
12 Artreeva Drive

Harold & Sadie Perel
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year

Max & Riai Pesses
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year

Nathan & Freda Peck and Ronnie
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year

Manny & Fannie Pack
597 Old Orchard Grove
Best wishes to our children grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year

Max, Genia & Sherry Prusznowski
Best wishes to our children grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year

Rs...

Myrna & Haim, Dahlia & Natalie Riback
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year

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Paul & Phyllis Rosengarten
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Ranch

By OLIVIA BEZALEL

JERUSALEM —

The history of the Jewish people from biblical times onwards has had little connection with horses for Eretz Yisrael was hilly and the horse more at home on flat land. Isaiah even warned: "Woe to them that depend on horses and trust in chariots, because they are many and in horsemen because they are strong; but they look not to the Holy One of Israel." (31.1)

Thirty years of British rule in the land and the influence in Israel of Jews from countries with a tradition of breeding and riding horses, have contributed to a new interest in horse-riding in Israel. Many moshavim and kibbutzim now own fine horses for breeding and riding (working horses are largely a thing of the past) and a number of ranches and riding schools are being established, with varying degrees of success.

One of the longest established and most popular ranch in the north is Vered Hagalil (Rose of Galilee). Overlooking the Kinneret, with hills all around and the lake below, it also has a high

Mr. & Mrs. Morris and Family
143 Kennard Av
Wish all their relatives a peaceful, happy and heal

Mrs. Rose Rubin
Best wishes to my ch grandchildren, friends a for a happy, healthy & peac

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MARIA REISB & FAMILY

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world

sportsman, monstrate

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Better game is priority

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However, his service still remains weak and he lacks aggression on the court, a problem that Glickstein's Australian coach, Ron Steele, has worked hard on. Steele feels, however, that Glickstein has overcome many of his problems and is developing into a far tougher and more determined player. Nevertheless, he admits that Glickstein is not the type of person that enjoys "murdering an opponent." Despite this, Glickstein has defeated some of the world's best players.

In all likelohood it is in Glickstein's lack of the killer instinct that he differs from the world's superstars. All the same, he has proved an inspiration to a nation that has only recently discovered tennis. It is perhaps for the best that Israeli youngsters like 15-year-old Max Osheroff and 14-year-old Gilad Bloom, both of whom have won world titles, can model themselves on this softspoken giant rather than some tempestuous court tyrant.

Equestrian popularity breaks with Israeli tradition

Ranch Vered Hagalil a dream come true for horse lover

By OLIVIA BEZALEL

JERUSALEM — The history of the Jewish people from biblical times onwards has had little connection with horses for Eretz Yisrael was hilly and the horse more at home on flat land. Isaiah even warned: "Woe to them that depend on horses and trust in chariots, because they are many and in horsemen because they are strong; but they look not to the Holy One of Israel." (31.1)

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One of the longest established and most popular ranch in the north is Vered Hagalil (Rose of Galilee). Overlooking the Kinneret, with hills all around and the lake below, it also has a high quality restaurant and eight log cabins and a bunkhouse for guests, including non-riders.

Yehuda Avni conceived the idea of the ranch while he was working on a kibbutz in the Negev. Originally from the U.S., he wanted to combine his three great loves — for people, for horses and for the land. Vered Hagalil is the embodiment of his dreams.

Yehuda and his wife Yonah, built up the ranch, prepared the land for pasture and planted fruit trees and roses (from whence the name Vered). With a loan from the Tourist Board they constructed the restaurant and guest houses.

Vered Hagalil offers horseback riding, riding lessons and trail riding. There were three very good teachers who subsequently left the country — "good teachers, but not good Zionists," comments Avni. He is now urgently looking for teachers.

Trail riding, though, is the main activity, lasting from two to 10 days, around the Galilee to the Golan Heights and down the Jordan River delta. Avni is trying to provide his customers with a new view of the countryside and of the people. In this over mechanized, computerized age, when you put a person on horseback it changes their perspectives, he says. "Those people who journey on horseback through Israel are travelers not tourists. The word travel comes from travail, suffering, and it is for the traveler that I cater . . ."

Nobody actually suffers with Avni [though riding strains muscles usually little-used] but he does want to open peoples' eyes to the variety of life styles and ethnic groups in Israel. The trails pass through Druse and Arab villages, kibbutzim and old biblical towns.

Avni says that sleeping overnight or eating a meal around the fire with an Arab family can break down fears and misconceptions on both sides. "A stranger is a friend you haven't yet met," he says with a smile and adds, "be he Jew, Muslim or Christian."

The excellent horses at Vered Hagalil are also used for breeding and it is hoped within three generations to establish a pure Israeli Arab, as distinctive as Spanish or Polish Arab.

Abed Zubi is an exceptionally experienced breeder of Arabian horses. He has two purebred stallions and nine first and second mares, who within six generations will produce pure Arab foals. He told me that there were, in fact, many purebreds in Israel, but they were not accepted as such for lack of verifiable information. And if anyone should know, he should.

Zubi is recognized as a great expert by the World Arab Horse Organization and has frequently been a judge of Arabs, most recently at the Ascot racing course in England. He opened the Jerusalem Riding School — no longer in operation today — two years ago to try to bring his students up to his own high standard of horsemanship.

He is not interested in catering for people who just want to sit on a horse. All the clientele at Zubi's school were members who had to prove themselves after three or four lessons, to be people sufficiently interested in horses to warrant acceptance. In fact Zubi only accepted about 2% of potential applicants.

It was this stubborn idealism that led to the subsequent closure of his school. There were just not enough people wishing to aim for that level of equestrian expertise, and although membership was increasing, so were the overheads and Zubi was being forced to sell off some of his mares to pay for the food for the other horses.

Further difficulties were the location of the school at Atarot (where the Jerusalem airport is situated), which is far from the city, and lack of concrete aid from the municipality. Abed says that though more and more Israelis are taking up horseback riding as a leisure sport, equestrianship on a high level — dressage, showing, show jumping, still doesn't exist here. He sees a gap between the standard of horses and the level of riding, with the future depending on external support.

Yehuda Alafi runs a riding school on the outskirts of Jerusalem near the Jerusalem forest. He is passionately in love with horses, and remarks that to love animals is a way for people to learn to love each other, since animals are often easier to love than people!

Riders from the Vered Hagalil [Rose of Galilee] ranch on a trail by Lake Kinneret [WZPS photo]

He worries about the alienation of people from each other and from the land and things that horse riding gives people the chance to learn something about nature and about themselves. A farmer for years, he still keeps farmyard animals and his riding school has a rural atmosphere quite unlike the formality of a British counterpart. "Some people who come here are so far removed from nature," he said, "that they cannot distinguish between a chicken and a duck and between a donkey and a foal."

Yehuda wants everybody to be able to ride. He runs holiday camps, as well as courses for blind students and for cripples, who get enormous pleasure and benefits from this activity. You can see a yeshiva bocher, a UN official and Israelis of all ages on his horses. Yet the school still doesn't pay.

For many years the Alafis had no electricity, lacking the money to be joined to the grid. Yehuda has had little support from the authorities though horse riding in the beautiful Jerusalem forest could be a wonderful tourist attraction.

Nearly all the photographs and pictures in the house are of horses and in the lounge is a photo of he and his wife on their way to be married . . . on horseback of course!

Yehuda works from 5 in the morning until 11 or 12 at night, tending his horses, teaching and leading riders along forest trails. I asked him what he was going to do when he got too old for such hard work. "Build a rest house for horses," he said. "Something with horses . . . anything."

With human assets like Yehuda Avni, Abed Zubi and Yehuda Alafi, experts who are also devoted to horses; with the increasing numbers of horses on kibbutzim and moshavim; and with its beautiful landscape where riding is so natural and enjoyable, Israel can and should develop this hobby for local residents and tourists alike.

***If horse lovers are mad* enough to invest their resources and their energy into keeping and breeding horses and teaching all comers to ride, they deserve assistance by the authorities and the appreciation of the public which, in their own way, they serve so well.**

Max, Genia & Sherry Pruszowski
Best wishes to our children grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

R s . . .

Myrna & Haim, Dahlia & Natalie Riback
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

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Mr. & Mrs. Morris Rabinowitz and Family
143 Kennard Avenue
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Mrs. Rose Rubinstein
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May The New Year Hold Much Joy, Health and Happiness For Our Relatives and Friends
MARIA REISBERG & FAMILY

Carl & Bea Rosenbloom
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Max, Sabina & Lee Rosenbloom

Nathan & Sylvia Russak
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Jack & Helen Ritché & Vivian
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

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Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Max Rapuch and Sons
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Myer & Miriam Rosenberg
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Rachlin Adam Jeffrey & Karen Deborah
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. Nathan Rotenberg
133 Torresdale Avenue
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Harold & Miriam Rubinstein and Family
15 Crossen Drive

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
Jack & Mollie Rothman

Willie & Bertha Rosengarten and Family
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
Leo & Bunny Rosenbaum
3636 Bathurst St., Apt. 610

Ralph, Yona, Jesse and Danielle Rabinowicz
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The Rosenberg Family
56 Barksdale Avenue, Downsview

Louis & Bella Rabinowicz
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Dave, Betty & Michael Risen
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Moishe & Lily Rosen and Children
73 Clanton Park Road
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Rosenberg
319 Joicey Blvd.
Wish their children, grandchildren, machatonim, relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year and peace in Israel.

Martin & Judi & Darren Rumack
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Rapoport and Nathan
147 Almore Avenue
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our children, grandchildren, relatives and friends, Rabbi Doctor & Mrs. M. Burak & family, and all members of the Beth Jacob Congregation, and the people of Israel
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Rosen
31 Brockington Cres.

Sam & Ella Rozencwajg
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Henry, Bella and Murray Rosenbaum
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Izzie & Eleanor Rosen and Family
84 Ridgevale Drive
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Max & Mania Rubinstein
40 Nevada Avenue
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Eli Ruderman and Son
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Murray & Sylvia Rumack and Family
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Henry & Genia Rakowski
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. P. Rechtsman and Paula
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Morris Reiter Sydney, Rhonda & Edward
158 Fisherville Road
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. S. Rosenbaum
121 Viewmount Avenue
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Meyer Rotblott Deeci and Reesa
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Dr. & Mrs. Martin Rauchwerger David & Joshua
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Harvey, Annette & Jeffrey Ross
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

S s . . .

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The Steinman Family
6 Barclay Court

The Sandlers David, Rosie & Danielle
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Marty & Barbara Sversky Evan, Brian, Faiga & Lillian
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Paula & Morris Small

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Larry & Ruth Spodek
Jeffrey, Malkie, Joshie & Ryan

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Alex & Susan Schwarcz
Mary & Allan

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Simon & Belle Socha
80 Antibes Drive

Max & Cecelia Silverberg

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mania Seidel

Best wishes to my children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Etty & Mendel Strul
42 Artreeva Drive

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

The P. Skovronek Family
25 Purdon Drive

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

The Stern Family
54 Russfax Drive

GUSTAVE & MALKE SOSIEWICZ

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Schwartz and Family

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Sam & Liza Schein and Family
100 Canyon Avenue

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Paulette & Bernard Sliwin

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Morris Spagat
432 Connaught Ave.

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Laury & Evy Snow
Billi, Paula and Cindy and Jody & Michael Gotkin

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

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Bella & Charles Springer
120 Barse Street

Mr. & Mrs. Israel Silverstein and Family
31 Acton Avenue

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel

Allan & Hinda Silber
Joshua, Leah, Jay & David

Oscar & Florence Shainhouse

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Morris Silver
Sondra & Jerry Mendlowitz
Jeffrey & Risa Silver
Helen & Susan

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

SARA, LILLIAN & ARNOLD SHLASS

Rose & Harold Sandler
619 Avenue Road
Apt. 302

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Jack & Lil Stern
6040 Bathurst Street, Apt. 803

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Philip & Regina Silverstein

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Nachum Shore
Apara & Davida

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Cy Spiegelman
Ellen, Jeff, Warren & Grant
139 Waterloo Ave.

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Shiff
Martin, Jeffrey & Barbara
137 Charlton Blvd.

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Listeners also write in from South Pole area

Israel shortwave spans the world

By
DAVID JABLINOWITZ

JERUSALEM — "Mr. Rishut Hashidur," was the way one recent letter was addressed to the people at Israel Radio's external service. Rishut Hashidur, in Hebrew, actually means Broadcasting Authority.

Understandably, shortwave listening can be conducive to misunderstandings of the pronunciations and meanings of different words, but for the listeners who tune in from practically every corner of the earth, Israel Radio's programming abroad provides a unique vehicle for clearer understanding of what the Jewish state is all about.

And the more they hear about Israel from the newscasters and feature programmers in Jerusalem, the more these listeners want to know.

Every day secretary at the English department, Naomi Nachmias, reads through stacks of letters. While many of these letters wind up on the desks of one of the 10 hosts who present the various programs, most of them ask general information questions and are brought to the attention of Rosalyn Gelcer and Yishai Eldar That is because they are the co-hosts of "Calling All Listeners" (CAL), the weekly mailbox program which airs on Sundays.

CAL, at least according to one survey, is the most popular of the English shortwave programs. Ms. Gelcer, who is also a news announcer, is rated as the 11th most popular international radio person by the American-based International Broadcasting Services Ltd.

Most of the letters answered on CAL are from the United States, Great Britain and West Germany. But listeners also write in from Japan, Finland, the Netherlands and as far away as Tristan da Cunha, an island located on the way to the South Pole. And, according to Rosalyn, most of the letters she and Yishai get are from non-Jews.

And what do listeners want to know? Well, they have asked whether there is a value added tax in Israel, if there are golf courses in the state, why Israel celebrates the new year in September or October and not in January, and if Israel has its own space program. This is just a random sampling of questions and the subjects raised are endless.

The next two most popular programs both air on Friday. First, Ephraim Geffen hosts "Thank Goodness It's Friday," which features an interview or two on Jewish life, a study of the portion of the week from the Torah, and possibly the latest news from the Jewish world. Then Idele Ross presents "Shabbat Shalom," where she plays listeners' requests and sends their greetings. "Living Here," a Monday program which reports on immigrants living in Israel, is also hosted by Ms. Ross, and is perhaps the next in line in popularity.

Of course, prior to each program, listeners can hear the latest news from Israel which is always in demand. In 1979, the English news department of Israel Radio was judged by a panel of shortwave listeners in the U.S. as the "best source of news about the station's own region."

Large numbers of letters arrive at the English department following the breaking of Middle East news events which have made world headlines.

Comments on the type of coverage that was provided by the news department vary. However, for the most part, listeners have hailed the "objectivity" with which controversial issues are reported. As one letter writer put it, hearing "about the Middle East from the Middle East" makes him more confident that he is hearing the real story.

Some observers think that in the wide world, the very act of listening to Israel Radio tends to show sympathy to the Israeli point of view. If this is so, the broadcasts are providing important information ammunition to Israel's friends. At the same time, they are undoubtedly countering hostile propaganda of all kinds, both the crude and the more sophisticated.

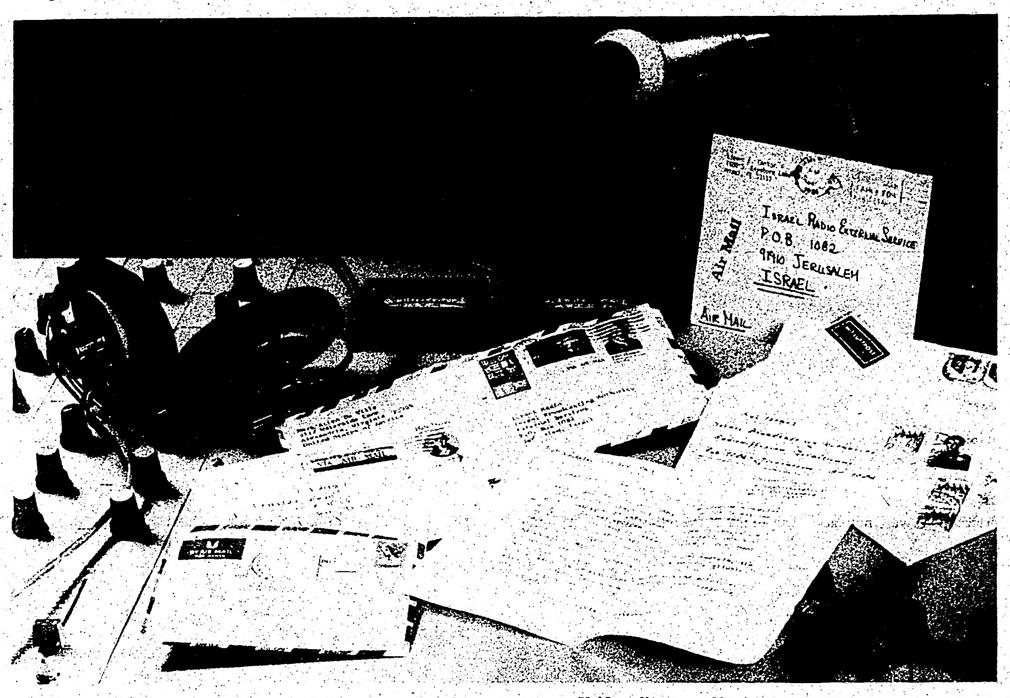
But even without a shortwave radio, there are still opportunities to hear news and feature programming from Israel. That would be through the transcription service of Israel Radio which offers programs in English that can be acquired by local stations throughout the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. These programs range from the weekly news and feature closeup, "Israel Magazine," to the "Israeli Press Review" and the program for Christians, "In The Holy Land." These broadcasts have been subscribed to by a large number of stations, including various national networks such as Mutual Broadcasting in the United States.

Incidentally, two categories of Kol Yisrael's Hebrew broadcasts can be heard on short wave abroad: "Ivrit Lechutz Learetz," with two half hour segments per day and "Home Service Relay" (Israel's light program) from 04.00-23.10 GMT.

The high quality of Israel Radio's English programming has certainly been acknowledged by the professionals. Aside from the prestigious recognition of Rosalyn Gelcer and the news department, marks of excellence have also been awarded by the International Broadcasting Services Ltd., to the weekly discussion program "Forum," the arts in Israel— presentation, "Studio Three" and "Calling All Listeners," as being among the best in their respective areas on shortwave radio.

Israel radio's broadcasts abroad work on modest budgets which certainly don't leave money for slick public relations success stories. Their success speaks for itself in the responses of the listening public all over the world — responses as numerous in their quantity as they are varied in their sources. This is the satisfaction of the people behind the broadcasts and this is their singular contribution to the task of presenting Israel to the world.

[World Zionist Press Service]



Stacks of mail from all over the world reach Jerusalem in response to Kol Israel's external broadcasts. (WZPS photo)

Mr. & Mrs. Max Stern

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Zanvel & Sylvia Stern
Derek & Corinne

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Philip & Rose Shore and Son
146 Charlton Blvd.

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Steinberg
Bella, Wendy & Evy
38 Bayhampton Court

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Leon Stern
Stephen & Elise
33 Purdon Drive

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Boris & Betty Sokoloff
605 Finch Avenue West

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Sam & Minka Smith
35 Purdon Drive

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Helen Spigelman and Son

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Skurka
Steven, Gayle & Jeffrey
70 Robingrove Road

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Max Shapinko
Steve and Estie

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

David & Katja Smith

Bev & Lee, Elliott & Samuel Spagat

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

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Andrea, David, Michael & Tara

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Pauline Sporn

Tashli

By
RABBI DAVID GEFFEN

JERUSALEM [WZPS] — "A foul, watery stream apparently not much more than ankle-deep ran along the drainage way. Reb Yehiel Mazur crouched all doubled over with a foot on each side of the pipe above the stream. The Jewish boy, Wladislaw, held the light down through the jagged, chiseled hole, as the voice of Reb Yehiel Mazur echoed and echoed in the arched conduit. 'And Thou will cast (tashlich) all their sins into the depths of the sea.' "

This poignant depiction of the tashlich ceremony in a subterranean sewer area in the Warsaw ghetto from the novel, The Wall, typifies the determination of the Jew, in spite of all obstacles, to perform this symbolic ritual on Rosh Hashanah.

Fortunately, today in most locales around the world the observance of tashlich is much easier. Nevertheless, the actual act itself, wherever it may be performed, is rooted in 500 years of tradition and may even have deeper roots than that.

The actual name tashlich derives from the verse in Micah 7:19 quoted above, which along with verses from Isaiah and Psalms are recited during the ceremony itself. The earliest specific reference is found in the 15th century Sefer Maharil authored by the German rabbi Jacob Moellin. "It is customary on Rosh Hashanah after eating," he wrote, "to go to the sea or to a river and to cast one's sins into the depths of the waters."

He continued by forbidding the throwing of bread crumbs into the water in order to feed the fish. His prohibition was not accepted since the use of bread crumbs has become a normal part of the ritual.

Rabbi Moshe Isserlles, the commentator on the Shulchan Aruch, suggested that we go to the water's edge for the ceremony because the "depths of the seas" were created on Rosh Hashanah.

Simon & Erika

Best wishes to our c grandchildren, friends a for a happy, healthy & peac

Sally & Sol Sn

Best wishes to our c grandchildren, friends a for a happy, healthy & peac

Wishing all our family a a happy and healthy N

Mrs. Sarah & Dor

Mr. & Mrs. Georg David, Harold &

wish their relatives a a happy and healthy N

Alter & Frieda Sz

Best wishes to our ch grandchildren, friends a for a happy, healthy & peac

Mr. & Mrs. Jack and Family

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Ellen & Solly S Mindy, Howard &

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לשנה טובה תכתבו

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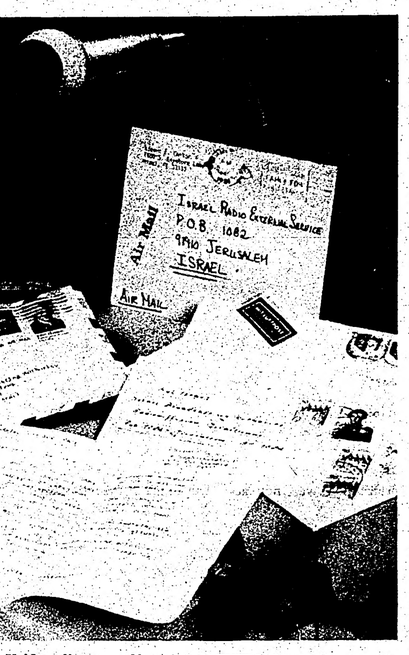

Kol Israel's external broadcasts. [WZPS photo]

From Warsaw gutter to Safed summit

Tashlich—in all circumstances

By RABBI DAVID GEFFEN

Tashlich is performed on a Tel Aviv beach. [WZPS photo]

JERUSALEM [WZPS] — "A foul, watery stream apparently not much more than ankle-deep ran along the drainage way. Reb Yehiel Mazur crouched all doubled over with a foot on each side of the pipe above the stream. The Jewish boy, Wladislaw, held the light down through the jagged, chiseled hole, as the voice of Reb Yehiel Mazur echoed and echoed in the arched conduit. 'And Thou will cast (tashlich) all their sins into the depths of the sea.' "

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Rabbi Moshe Isserlies, the commentator on the Shulchan Aruch, suggested that we go to the water's edge for the ceremony because the "depths of the seas" were created on Rosh Hashanah.

In communities today, tashlich is performed on the first afternoon of Rosh Hashanah. However, when Rosh Hashanah begins on Saturday, as it does this year, then the ceremony is put off until Sunday to avoid the desecration of the Sabbath.

Several years ago in my synagogue in Delaware, we utilized the unusual occurrence of Rosh Hashanah falling on Saturday and Sunday on two successive years (it only happens a few times each century) for two massive tashlich ceremonies. At the conclusion of the service on the second day of Rosh Hashanah, on both these occasions, we marched out of the synagogue, 500 strong, old and young, children and parents with babes in arms, crossed the street and walked through the park down to the Brandywine River for a service "down by the riverside." Aside from all the pleasure the participants had — the fish were special beneficiaries of our diligence that day.

Unusual tashlich rituals include a Kurdistan custom of physically jumping into the water to observe the ceremony.

Kabbalists, Jewish mystics, shake their garments as a way of freeing themselves from the "shells" of sin which have formed during the year. Their act is based on the Talmudic statement that the cleanliness of garments is a sign of moral purity.

Sephardi-Oriental Jews have celebrated tashlich since the 16th century.

While the Mediterranean and Sea of Galilee shores have been regular venues for tashlich through the years, the residents of such land locked cities as Jerusalem and Safed had to devise alternate approaches. From the 8th century on it was customary to climb the roofs of these cities and look toward either the Sea of Galilee or toward the Dead Sea and recite the appropriate verses.

Today the main location for tashlich in Jerusalem is the Shiloach or the Silwan tunnel through which the Gihon spring flows. The tunnel, cut through solid rock by King Hezekiah's workers in the 18th century before the common era, is an amazing engineering feat.

The Shiloach is mainly accessible via the Dung Gate since it is in the City of David area now being excavated. From all parts of the city Jerusalemites are drawn by the magnet of the only natural spring in the municipality. Moreover, they are also attracted by the opportunity of seeing friends for the first time in the New Year. A multitude of languages is heard on the way down to the Shiloach at the base of the Kidron Valley. All along the way greetings for a good and sweet year are heard — in Jersualem it is a wonderful way to begin the year.

This year 5743 as Jerusalemites come to the Shiloach and as Jews the world over go to their own rivers, streams, seas and oceans for tashlich they will, as Reb Yehiel did in the ghetto and as our ancestors have done for over 500 years, measure themselves and the year just past. From this introspection and soul searching they will pray for a year filled with shalom and fulfilment, not just for Israel and the Jewish people but for all mankind.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
David & Katja Smith

Bev & Lee, Elliott & Samuel Spagat
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mrs. Ella Szusz
wishes her relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year

Abe & Faye Silver
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Dr. & Mrs. Sandy Shulman Andrea, David, Michael & Tara
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Pauline Sporn

Simon & Erika Slivka
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Sally & Sol Smolarz
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
Mrs. Sarah & Dorit Shoham

Mr. & Mrs. George Seidel David, Harold & Debbie
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Alter & Frieda Szainwald
Best wishes to our children grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Stork and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Ellen & Solly Stern Mindy, Howard & Bonni
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Ben & Helen Sonshine
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
Fay & Izzie Simmons
115 Antibes Drive

Isaac, Mary & Brian Szames
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Manny & Debbi Simon Dayna & Shael
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Morris & Elli Slivka
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Jack & Frances Swan
Best wishes to our children grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
Mr. & Mrs. Sigmund Schmidt and Oskar Schmidt
240 Heath Street West

Annette & Michael Sacks Brooke and Jordan
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Andy Schwartz
wishes his relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Dr. & Mrs. Max Szweras Adam, Kevin and Joanna
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Earl & Rosie, Alyssa & Farrah Schwartz
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Sheffer
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Shirley & Henry Springer Rochelle, Hannah & Jeffrey
219 Honiton St., Downsview
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Diane Schwartz
Best wishes to my children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Leon Sniatowski Howard, Sarah and Molly
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Izy & Min Stern Randi & David
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Amri & Leah Susman Ed, Lenny & Grandmother
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Morris & Anne Stein
3 Westover Hill Road
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

T s . . .

Hannah & Zelig Togman Tali & Martin Togman
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Eugene & Helen Tannenbaum and Family
Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Michael & Sue Turk Helene, Alan, Marvyn, Stephen
63 Wenderly Drive
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Philip & Alina Turk Sally, Helen & Larry
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Teplitsky
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. Moniek Traurig
wishes all his relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Chaim & Rose Tenenbaum
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Tenenbaum Sidney, Gary & Tamara
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Dina & Willie Tenenbaum
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Reuben & Helen Tencer Betsy and Hersh
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

U s . . .

Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Ungerman Jordan, Lezli & Troy
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

V s . . .

Betty Verk
Best wishes to my children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Harry & Millie Vogelhut and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

W s . . .

Sam & Roz Wasser and Family
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Wolf & Lola Weinryb
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Abraham & Anna Weinstock
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Henry, Rose & Sara Wander
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Harry & Rose Wolfe
43 Kennard Avenue

Blanche & Sidney Wolbrom
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

George Waverman

Wishes his relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Leo Weinberger and Family

18 Sandale Gardens

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Aron & Frida Weller and Sons

Wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

The Weisbart Family

Norman, Arlene, Moishe

Herschel & Manya Wise

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

JACK, RACHEL AND FRED WINEGUST

16 Brookview Dr., Toronto

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Weinberg

Jodi & Lisa

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Hy Weinrib

Risa & Marla

103 Peckham Avenue

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Lou & Helen Wronzberg

Larry, Darlene, Ricky & Debbie, Randy & Debbie and Donna

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Cantor & Mrs. Shalom Weinstien

130 Neptune Drive

wish all their cantor colleagues, rabbi, relatives & friends, & all of Israel a peaceful, happy, prosperous & healthy New Year.

Thank you for being our friends & relatives. To all of you, health, happiness & peace.

Tamara & Mike Weinreich

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

Jack & Rose Wine

Jack & Linda Wachtel

Adam, Jason & Shawn

14 Saddletree Drive

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Lazarus & Eva Waldmann

100 Yorkgate Blvd., Unit 410

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. David Wasserman

53 Raeburn Avenue

VERA WALKER

Best wishes to my children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. R. Wohl and Allan

4 Fernwood Road

Sarah & Abe Wertman

Best wishes to our children, grandchild, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

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Sidney & Bronia Weinberg

3 Harlock Boulevard

Ben & Isabel Waisberg

33 Granite Street, Downsview

wish their children, relatives, friends & neighbors a happy & healthy New Year.

Bernard & Sonia Waisberg

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Percy & Mary Waxman

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Morris & Phyllis Weitzman

100 Antibes Drive

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Norman & Sonia Wagner and Family

344 Hillhurst Blvd.

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Sam & Anne Wise

Gerry, Marilyn, Yacov, Robyn & Howie

3 Arlstan Drive

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Leonard & Gloria Wiseberg

Eric & Barbara

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Dr. & Mrs. S. Joseph Weinstock

David, Moss, Mark & Daniel

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Generation gap and society in transition pose survival problem for Jews in Brazil

By HENRY I. SOBEL

SAO PAULO, Brazil —

The future of Judaism in Brazil is uncertain. It is even more uncertain than Judaism's future in the Communist countries. Not because of anti-semitism, which is not as real a problem in Brazil as it is in other Latin American countries. And not because of the revolutionary character of the economic and social processes which, if they succeed, may destroy the middle class to which the vast majority of Jews belong in South America.

Rather the danger stems from a wider, historical factor. As Nahum Goldmann reminds us, before emancipation in the 19th century, Jews lived outside the political and social systems. They were, at best, a tolerated minority. They had no political voice; they depended on the will of the majority which established these systems.

But they were not really affected by them; they were not integrated. They had a "portable fatherland," to use the words of Heine, in their own ghetto, in their own shtetl, in their own form of life. They happened to be in Poland, in Russia, in Germany, in France, and so on, but they were not really part of these societies.

Latin America is the first instance where Jews entered non-Jewish societies which had not yet stabilized their social and political structures, and still have not done so.

Most Latin American countries have not yet decided whether they should remain military regimes, fascist autocracies, or parliamentary democracies; whether all parts of society should participate or only certain groups.

Jews immigrating to Brazil in the early 20th century found a feudal society which soon became an industrial complex; a form of democracy which later became a military dictatorship. And today once again we speak in Brazil of abertura politica, a very vague and non-committal return to democratic liberties.

I do not think the Jewish community can maintain its cohesion and unity in such a state of affairs. And that is why I am so unsure about the future of Judaism in Brazil in particular, and Latin America in general.

In 20th century Brazil, Jews are part of society, and they must know where they stand in it. In Brazil, as in other Latin American countries, there is no clearly defined system for the totality of the people; a definite choice has not been made. Eventually, the Jewish community will have to make up its mind, although it is afraid to do so. And with good reason.

Jews live well in Brazil. They belong to the upper middle class, and their economic and educational achievements have won them an acceptance by the elite strata of Brazilian society. Most Jews are therefore happy with the status quo, and identify politically with the military regime. Such is the Jewish establishment which is conservative.

In contrast, there is a younger generation which is increasingly rejecting the status quo, a Jewish youth with progressive, democratic and liberal aspirations.

The Jews who today approve the military dictatorship will probably approve quite a different regime tomorrow. But they will not be supported by the totality of the community as was the case in Germany, in France, and in England by emancipated Jews, even by Jews in Communist countries, like Yugoslavia and Rumania, who lived a Jewish life integrated into the Communist system.

When the time comes for Brazilian Jews to make a choice, this choice will, I am afraid, further sunder the unity which is a primary condition for Jewish survival.

There is another problem: Jews live in Brazil as if nothing is happening in Brazil. They react superficially to what is going on, to the great social processes taking place. Jews are afraid to take a position. This is dangerous for Judaism. Judaism is development; Judaism means growth; Judaism is rooted in the past but must not lose its openness and worldliness which make its survival possible.

Judaism cannot survive if it is not applied in the social arena. Nearly 80% of Brazil's population (mostly in the north) are "illiterate," at least half of whom live on a bare subsistence level. And the Jewish community does not voice the slightest concern. There is a stalling, a non-committal attitude.

Brazilian Jews do not want to end up on the wrong side of the fence. This reluctance, this fear to take a position, shows the emancipated Jew acting as if he really was not yet emancipated!

I believe that this situation, this state of mind of taking no stands, of making no choice, cannot go on for very long. The more Brazil is forced by normal processes to define itself and become stable, the less Jews will be able to keep "outside" if they are to remain part of the country, and the more our unity and cohesion as a community will be affected and endangered.

There is another problem — the problem of a second-and third-generation non-affiliated Jewish youth. The economic boom in Brazil in the late 60s and early 70s has made Jewish life comfortable, to say the least.

As I mentioned before, Jews belong to the economic aristocracy of the country. There is no external threat to Jewish existence. Anti-semitism is still not a cause for Jew-ish national concern. Jews have prominent positions in government, in congress, in senate, and in state legislative bodies. Jews have held the rank of general in Brazilian Armed Forces.

In such a society, where Jews are fully identified and well-integrated in a dominant power structure, it is, certainly, more difficult to be existentially concerned with what it means to be a Jew.

What I believe is indispensable for the future of Jews living in Brazil and for the future of Judaism in Latin America is a strong Jewish leadership which, unfortunately, does not exist today. A leadership of rabbis and laity who are capable of formulating an accessible, relevant Judaism. Both a religious leadership capable of dealing with a non-oriented and non-religious Jewish youth, and a movement of Jewish life capable of creating a dialogue with the new generation living in a spiritual desert are essential.

Over 80% of Jewish youngsters between the ages of 18 and 24 are registered in Brazilian institutes of higher learning, preparing themselves for careers in business or in the liberal professions.

Of the Jewish population in Brazil, 22.4% are occupied in industry; 27% are entrepreneurs, managers, and highly qualified staff members; and 20% may be found in the liberal professions. Among Jews in Brazil, only an insignificant parcel, 0.3% are registered as workers.

All of this indicates that there is an enlightened intellectual youth open to liberal ideas with too few teachers available to lead them and communicate with them effectively. Our youth is receptive to liberal Jewish content, but not enough young, dynamic leaders are there to give it.

Jews living in Brazil are desperately in need of a leadership capable of formulating alternate options for Jewish action; of rabbinic leadership capable of offering a middle way between a conservative establishment and a revolutionary youth; of voices which can make the Jew living in the *Galut* understand that his Jewish life is still valid. So many of our youth today choose only between the extremes of *aliya* or revolution. Those who choose the latter are often lost to the Jewish group.

Revolutionaries in Brazil today are imprisoned; some even tortured. I believe that only an open-minded approach with open Jewish content values has a chance to reach this youth. This is precisely what is so desperately lacking today: a Jewish leadership offering a Jewish middle way.

Most important of all, I believe, is the need not only to accompany, but primarily and essentially to be in the forefront of new changes that are today taking place in Brazilian society. There is certainly a wind of change in Brazil, and we must be here to bring new life, to bring new blood, to conciliate Jewish youth with the Jewish community.

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Henry Sobel is a rabbi living in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Pierre Trudeau toasts Brazilian president Joao Figueiredo during latter's recent visit to Canada. [UPC photo]

Ted & Perlan Waxman

Mark, Aaron & Randy

83 Stonedene Blvd.

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Weisleder

Mark, Louis & Marsha

Best wishes to our children, grandson, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. A. Wittman

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Y...

Best wishes for a year of peace, health and happiness to our children, family and friends, and the People of Israel.

PERL & SAM YAKUBOWICZ

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

The Yermus Family

Jack & Estelle Young

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

The Yuffa Family

& Toby Gornstein

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Z...

Mr. & Mrs. Max Zeligman

8 Apollo Drive

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Shaya Zweigman

2900 Bathurst Street

Wishes his relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Mike Zurkowsky

Herb, Roz, Glenn & Aaron

Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Max & Sarah Zeller

35 Robingrove Road

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Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Zettel

& Harry

Mr. & Mrs. Hanoch Bernath

A happy, healthy & prosperous New Year to all our family, relatives, friends and the State of Israel.

Morris & Tamara Zeitman

extend New Year Greetings to their children

Henry, Paula Zeitman & Children

in Dallas, Texas

Jack, Lilly Bitton & Son

in Toronto

and to their family and friends in Toronto, Paris & Israel.

The lo Midra

By RABBI SELIG KOROLNEK

Life is a contstant journey into the unknown, and Rosh Hashanah is an important highway from which many roads radiate. We must make the choice now, "Which road shall we take?"

No better direction for us on this day of Rosh Hashanah can be found than that contained in a Midrash-Koheleth.

Rabbi Abo spoke of an old man who was sitting at the parting of roads. Before him stretched two ways — the first road, in the beginning was smooth, wide and inviting, and silently assuring comforts. But soon it changed its character and the road was

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By CARL ALPI

JERUSALEM —

Names make the news.

In accordance with our a present a list of the 10 new nam headlines in Israel during the p the names which have not appe previous years. Some achieved iety, but all helped make the new are presented in alphabetical ord

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Mr. & Mrs. Zoltan Z

Alice and Dan

Best wishes to our family for a happy, healthy & peac

The Jack Zeligman

Best wishes to our c grandchildren, friends a for a happy, healthy & pea

Wishing all our family a a happy and healthy N

ANCZEL & DW ZYLBERMA

Henry & Johanna Z and Famil

Wishing all our family a a happy and healthy N

Ben & Sophie Zul

Best wishes to our ch grandchildren, friends an for a happy, healthy & peace

Wishing all our family an a happy and healthy Ne

The Ben Zaidman

156 Cocksfield Av

לשנה טובה תכתבו

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* * *

Henry Sobel is a rabbi living in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

lgueiredo during latter's recent visit to Canada. [UPC photo]

The low road or the high road? Midrash-Koheleth gives guide

By RABBI SELIG KOROLNEK

Life is a contstant journey into the unknown, and Rosh Hashanah is an important highway from which many roads radiate. We must make the choice now, "Which road shall we take?"

No better direction for us on this day of Rosh Hashanah can be found than that contained in a Midrash-Koheleth.

Rabbi Abo spoke of an old man who was sitting at the parting of roads. Before him stretched two ways — the first road, in the beginning was smooth, wide and inviting, and silently assuring comforts. But soon it changed its character and the road was overgrown with needling thorns and congested by weeds.

The second road, on the contrary, began in a most uninviting and even foreboding appearance, with thistles and trees on all sides, but it soon changed to a smooth and shining highway of many lanes.

The old man counseled the wayfarers to take the road with the thorns in the beginning.

Basically, we are confronted by a choice of two different types of travel.

On one hand, there are those who whisper softly: "Take the road of least resistance. Think only of your own selfish needs and comforts. Let tomorrow take care of itself. In the meantime, enjoy today!"

They are those who forget their obligations to G-d and to their people. They say that it is not easy to be an observant Jew — it requires sacrifice and entails expense, it has thorns pricking our comfort and pleasures. "After all," they reason, "the laws of the Torah are like mighty cedars blocking our progress on the road to ease, and shutting out the sunshine of carefree living."

If history teaches us anything, it teaches us that those who take the Low Road of ease and comfort are destined soon to get stuck in the mud of failure, and will be unable to extricate themselves. The easy road can never cross the barriers of the mountains or span bridges over cascading rivers and rushing streams. It ends up invariably in thorns and weeds.

Thistles and trees or smooth highway

This summer I observed in bold type on my travel guide, "Beware — Highway Hypnosis can overcome you, especially on straight, uninteresting roads. If you feel drowsy, stop immediately and exercise, take refreshments, or take a nap. Some of the worst accidents are caused by sleepy drivers."

Let us take stock of ourselves as we journey through life: Are we allowing ourselves to be lulled to sleep or to inattention by the hypnotic effect of monotony and the repetitious routine of the passing scene?

Is not Road Hypnosis the great peril we face when we take the Low Road, which appears so smooth and inviting at the beginning?

We become so hypnotized by this goal of going places in a hurry that we forget all about the need for our inner development and the cultivation of spiritual values to meet the inevitable hard knocks.

What is this drifting away from Jewish life, education and culture? What is this unpardonable disinterestedness in things Jewish, but the Low Road of ease and comfort?

Our fathers of old, though poor in worldly goods, were extremely rich in the knowledge of life. They knew very well that life is deeper than the surface appearance, and more profound than our shallow philosophy of success. To them, religion was equated with life and the Torah synonymous with wisdom. They didn't have nor did they need books on how to achieve peace of mind, on how to develop a winning personality. They knew very well, however, the possibilities, as well as the dangers, of the road of life.

They saw that beyond the initial thorns and cedars lies the smooth route for the future. Their life had a meaning — it was permeated with purpose; their life was surcharged with an ideal which led to a goal. In short, it was beautiful because they traveled on the High Road instead of the detours.

We are so fascinated with the wrong thing that we do not give a hearing to the good things of life. We have lost the ability to judge things in their proper perspective. Our scale of values is false and misleading. If only we could hear the voice of the Zokain Echod, the old man of history, we would immediately select the High Way of life.

That is the meaning of Rosh Hashanah. Of course, there are difficulties, of course there are thorns — but do not be discouraged by them. They too, are part of life.

Once, however, you are willing to take this road, this shining Highway of Life, you can be sure that there are treasures of good living awaiting you.

10 top news makers in Israel will their memory live on?

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

Names make the news.

In accordance with our annual custom, we present a list of the 10 new names which made top headlines in Israel during the past year. These are the names which have not appeared in our lists of previous years. Some achieved fame, some notoriety, but all helped make the news of the year. They are presented in alphabetical order.

Moshe Arens, the Technion professor of areonautical engineering, who entered politics, earned praise even from the opposition for his chairmanship of the Knesset committee on foreign affairs and defence, and was named Israel ambassador to the United States, a post he has been filling with outstanding distinction.

Shlomo Argov, Israel ambassador to Great Britain, has been making a miraculous recovery after being shot by Arab terrorists in London. The attempted assassination triggered off the Israel invasion of Lebanon and all that followed.

Rabbi Haim Druckman, Knesset member from the National Religious Party, almost brought about the collapse of the Begin government last March when in a vote of confidence he sided with the Opposition. Begin narrowly survived by a 58-58 tie vote.

Nava Elimelech, 11-year-old Bat Yam girl, victim of an apparently maniac murderer. Thus far only her head and one limb have been found. The police have followed every lead and have questioned suspects, but have no evidence to warrant even a trial.

Arye Genger, an Israeli emigre in New York, was named by Defence Minister Arik Sharon to a top post in his ministry to promote Israel's military exports. Despite his commercial talents and contacts, Genger was opposed by most of the ministry staff and by public opinion. The appointment was dropped.

Col. Eli Geva, commander of a tank brigade in Lebanon, asked in mid-war that he be relieved of his post because he could not in clear conscience lead his men into battle in Beirut. Despite praise for his courage and integrity, Geva was condemned by both is own soldiers and by the great majority of Israelis.

Alan Goodman, an American immigrant, apparently demented, ran wild with a gun on the Temple Mount in Jerusalem, killing two Arabs and wounding many more. Widespread Arab riots followed, but further exploitation of the madman's act was averted.

Amnon Linn, elected to the Knesset on the Likud slate, was tempted by Shimon Peres, abandoned his party, and joined the Labor Party, taking his seat with him, in what turned out to be an abortive attempt to topple the government. The deed was denounced as political treachery, and was criticized as dishonorable even by many Labor Party members.

Linn's colleague, Yitzhak Peretz, crossed the line with him.

Yaacov Meridor, The national imagination was fired by announcement from Economic Minister Meridor that he was financing a revolutionary energy-saving invention that would forever free Israel and the world from reliance on Arab oil. The revelation, when it came, was termed by many a dud, and at best, a minor improvement on known technological processes.

Ytizhak Modai, Likud cabinet member, was publicly charged by a Laborite colleague, speaking under Knesset immunity, with accepting kickbacks in Israel oil-purchasing deals. Modai went on TV to give vent to an emotional denial. An investigating commission cleared him completely, lambasted his accuser, and criticized the Israel media of communications for lending credence to the charges by their sensational reporting.

* * *

Those were the 10 new names that made the big stories of the year. Some will undoubtedly remain in the news; others enjoyed perhaps only fleeting fame.

For example, look at last year's 10 top names of the year. Who remembers, now, why each one was listed; Aharon Abuhatzeira, Yoram Aridor, Mr. Chibotero, Gen. Rafael Eitan, Justice Moshe Etzioni, Shlomo Glickstein, Philip Habib, Yosef Mendelevich, Herzl Shafir, Avraham Shapiro.

A happy and healthy New Year to all friends and customers from Family Wittenberg
SIR WILLIAM'S
FASHIONS LIMITED
5255 Yonge St., Willowdale
2 doors south of Willow Theatre
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Richman's York Downs Kosher Bakery
MR. & MRS. HARRY RADZINSKY
wish their relatives, the Jewish Community and the State of Israel a happy and healthy holiday.
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THE COOPER & SCHWARZ FAMILIES OF
COOPERS IRON & METAL INC.
130 COMMISSIONERS ST., TORONTO
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EXTEND TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS & FRIENDS GOOD WISHES FOR A HAPPY & HEALTHY NEW YEAR.

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Manufacturers of Lighting Equipment
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New Year greetings from
MR. & MRS. B. JAVASKY
ACME & AIR LITE LUGGAGE
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Joseph & Esther Factor and Family of
Elegant Draperies
Wish all their relatives, friends & customers a happy & healthy New Year

LITTLE SHOE PALACE
3189 Bathurst Street
789-1516
We wish all our customers & friends a happy & healthy New Year.

A happy & healthy New Year to our patrons
CALAMITY JANE'S
FOR FINE DINING
Mon.-Fri. noon-midnight, Saturday 5-midnight
Now Open Sundays
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(West of Dufferin)

New Year greetings to our friends and clients
Olympic Leather Garment Ltd.
360 Adelaide Street West, Toronto

The management and staff at Sweetwater thank you for your patronage over this past year
and We wish you a very healthy and happy New Year
1108 SHEPPARD AVENUE EAST
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LADY MADONNA
maternity boutique
A happy, healthy & prosperous New Year to all our Customers & Friends
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Hamilton
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LE GARCON
wish all their Customers & Friends a Happy New Year
Bayview Village Shopping Centre
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Hrs: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:30, Sat. 9:30-6

A happy & healthy New Year to all our customers & friends
3989 Bathurst Street
Manager, Mr. Walter Currie
1016 Eglinton Avenue West
Manager, Nancy Hallam
245 Marlee Avenue
Manager, Fortunato Fabbraro
Royal Trust

Jim Peterson M.P. Willowdale & his wife Heather
Extend Sincere Wishes for a Happy & Healthy New Year

Mr. & Mrs. Mike Zurkowsky
Herb, Roz, Glenn & Aaron
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Max & Sarah Zeller
35 Robingrove Road
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Zettel & Harry
Mr. & Mrs. Hanoch Bernath
A happy, healthy & prosperous New Year to all our family, relatives, friends and the State of Israel.

Morris & Tamara Zeitman
extend New Year Greetings to their children
Henry, Paula Zeitman & Children
in Dallas, Texas
Jack, Lilly Bitton & Son
in Toronto
and to their family and friends in Toronto, Paris & Israel.

Mr. & Mrs. Zoltan Zimmerman
Alice and Danny
Best wishes to our family and friends for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

The Jack Zeligman Family
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
ANCZEL & DWOJRA ZYLBERMAN

Henry & Johanna Zagdanski and Family
Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Ben & Sophie Zukerman
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The Ben Zaidman Family
156 Cocksfield Avenue

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The Zevit Family
Calgary, Alberta

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Zajdner
1555 Finch Ave. E., Apt. 2407

Mr. & Mrs. K. Zaifman
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Roman & Miriam Ziegler
Stuart, Debbie & Adrienne
88 Apricot Street
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Abe Zukerman
122 Collinson Blvd.
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

A a Happy & Healthy New Year to our Clients & Friends
United Customs Brokers (Ont.) LIMITED
ROSE DUVINER
GIL DUVINER
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67 Front Street East TORONTO, ONT. M5E 1T6 364-7431
WINDSOR, ONT. (519) 256-7874 NIAGARA FALLS, ONT. 364-4727

Very Best Wishes for a Happy & Healthy New Year to our Clients & Friends
Beni Sung Co. Ltd.
(416) 968-0536

לשנה טובה תכתבו

MR. & MRS. H. KUSHNER of
York Fish Co. Ltd.
795 Alness Avenue 661-1895
Wish the Jewish community
a happy New Year.

CHENSTOCHOVER AID SOCIETY & HILFSFAREIN
Best wishes to our sisters and brothers and families for a happy, healthy and peaceful holiday. Peace in Israel
Abraham Weinstock - President
Jack Nightingale - Vice President
Morris Frank - Recording Secretary

Titan International Diversified Ltd.
Sincere Best Wishes to our customers, friends & family
Isaac & Paula Martenfeld
Harvey & Miriam Martenfeld

Best wishes for the New Year
to our customers
and friends
ARMOUR PHARMACY
3791 Bathurst Street, Downsview
635–5613
R. Goldsman I. Fine

Henry Green and Jerry Green
of
GREEN BROS. FUR MFG. LTD.
119 Spadina Avenue
593–8860
Toronto
wish all their friends and customers
best wishes for the New Year.

The Wierzbniker Friendly Mutual Benefit Society
and
Ladies' Auxiliary
wishes all their members and families and all their friends a happy New Year.
William Kirshenblatt – President
Harold Feldman – Vice-President
Murray S. Werger – Financial Secretary
Ben Zukerman – Treasurer
Morris Kerbel – Hospitaler
Jack Sacks – Hospitaler
Irving Kleinberg – Recording Secretary
Abe Zukerman, Chairman, Bd. of Directors
Mrs. Helen Naiman, Chairlady, Ladies Auxiliary

Enrico wishes all his customers in the Jewish community A Happy Holiday
Enrico
BEAUTY SALON
435 Eglinton Ave. W. 482–8055

The Executive of the
B. Borochov Branch 124
of
Labour Zionist Alliance
wishes all its members and the Jewish community in Toronto a Happy and Prosperous Year and Peace in Israel.
Congratulations to our Chaverim and Chaverot on the occasion of our 65th anniversary.
Charles Wise, Chairman
Boris Sperber, Secretary

The Pultusker Landsmanshaft of Toronto
wish all our members
Le Shona Tova Tikatevu.
May the New Year bring peace and health to the State of Israel and to Jews everywhere.
Sam Fenster, Chairman
Joshua Friedland, Secretary

BEST WISHES
FOR A
HEALTHY & HAPPY
NEW YEAR
SHOE CARAVAN
PARTY PLAN
592 Champagne Dr.
Downsview
638-6965

The Bergen Belsen Association of Toronto
extends to its members and to the entire Jewish community best wishes for a happy New Year.
May Israel be blessed with peace and prosperity in the coming year.
David Goldsilver, President
Sigmund Pipesberg, Secretary

Doane Raymond
Chartered Accountants
extend good wishes to clients, associates and friends for a healthy and happy New Year
1110 Finch Avenue W.
Suite 400
Downsview, Ontario
(416) 665-9000
401 Bay Street
Suite 2200
Toronto, Ontario
(416) 363-8221
VANCOUVER EDMONTON TORONTO MONTREAL HALIFAX
and other locations across Canada
International Grant Thornton

The Officers, Executive Committee
and Board of Directors
of the
Jewish Community Centre of Toronto
extend to our members and the community
best wishes for a
Peaceful and Happy New Year.
Bernard S. Dales, Chairman of the Board
Martin Mendelow, President
Sid L. Brail, Executive Director

THE OWNERS &
STAFF
OF STEELES BAKERY
&
MR. BAGEL BAKERY
AND RESTAURANT
WISH ALL THEIR FRIENDS
AND CUSTOMERS
A HAPPY & HEALTHY NEW YEAR

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Serving the Jewish Community Since 1927
350 Steeles Avenue West
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(416) 881-6003
Walter H. Darwin
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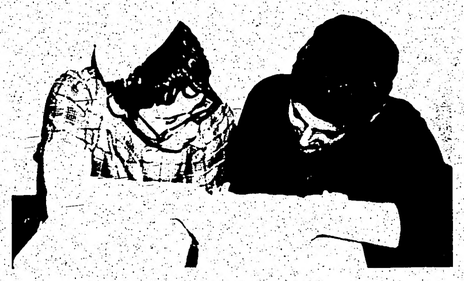
Best Wishes for a Healthy & Happy New Year to the Jewish Community
OUR MOTTO
"SERVICE WITH DISTINCTION"
To Provide Knowledgeable Advice
in all Matters pertaining to the burial of the Deceased

THE CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION
CENTRAL REGION
extends to the Canadian Jewish community and to our brethren in Israel blessings and good wishes for peace in the New Year
לשנה טובה תכתבו
THE C.Z.F. IS YOUR DIRECT LINK TO ISRAEL

בס"ד

In our unique Eitz Chaim way, our students show their commitment to the community by participating in an all-day Learnathon to raise money for the United Jewish Appeal. This all-day program consists of personal study, lectures by visiting Rabbis, quizzes, film presentations and discussion groups.
Eitz Chaim Schools extend New Year greetings to the Jewish Community.
Joseph Tanenbaum, President
Eitz Chaim Schools
1 Viewmount Avenue: 789–4366
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Kibbutz Yahel the highlight for 10 inner-city teenagers

By SHIFRA YAKIR-KHASSONE

HOUSTON, TEXAS — Ten Black and Mexican-American teen agers from Houston, Texas returned home from Israel recently with more than the traditional souvenirs. They also acquired a close understanding of Israeli society, a first hand look at how Israel has been functioning while fighting a war in Lebanon, and an active experience of life on a kibbutz.

The group visited Israel under the auspices of the Kibbutz Internship Program, the brainchild of Congressman Mickey Leland and J. Kent Friedman. The program, now in its third year, is designed to help make youngsters from inner-city minority groups more fully aware of a part of the world that has been foreign to them by exposing them to its culture, history and diverse religious aspects.

The students, all about to enter their senior year in high school, spent six weeks in Israel, touring the country, seeing its many ancient religious and historical sites.

For most of the youngsters, the highlight of their stay was living and working on Kibbutz Yahel, operated by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the synagogue movement of Reform Judaism in the United States and Canada.

Yahel is located in the southernmost (and hottest) part of the country. There, starting at 4 in the morning to beat the 120 degree heat which later envelops the region, the young people picked grapes, shoveled cow manure, folded clothes in the kibbutz laundry and hoed the communal vegetable garden.

Yvette Hunter, a student at the Houston's High School for Engineering, was particularly impressed by the communal type of living on the kibbutz. "What I liked most," she said, "was the mutual caring and sharing. There is equality among the members." When asked how the kibbutz ideal might be applied in Houston, Mishka Lin Marshall, a student at Jones Vanguard High School, replied, "I think the feeling of unity could be adopted."

Ursula Hall, also a student at Jones Vanguard, agreed with Mishka, adding, "When you go out to work in the fields of the kibbutz, you are working for a common goal. This is the way it should be in the Black community, working for a common goal."

Though the 10 young people came to Israel to learn something about Israel's lifestyle, Israelis had a chance to learn something about young Texans. The Israelis did not hide the fact that they were impressed by the type of young people Congressman Leland is preparing to become the state's future leaders.

All of the students — nine of them Black, one Mexican-American — are in accelerated college preparatory programs. Their fields of interest are wide-ranging and varied.

Javier R. Olquin, A Mexican-American, plans to specialize in electronics at Texas A&M University, Nicole Gibbs wants to study pediatric medicine at Baylor College of Medicine, and Junius B. Dotson III, a student at Jack Yates High School, is seeking a career in journalism.

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Stephen Boliver, a Westbury High School student, sees his future in international diplomatic relations. He plans to attend Hebrew University in his junior year and is working on a formula for a coalition between Black and Jewish groups which he hopes will strengthen relations between the two groups.

Deepsea diving is a popular sport in Eilat and along the Mediterranean. [WZPS photo]

Israel fans expect victory but not all the teams oblige

By SIMON GRIVER

JERUSALEM (WZPS) — The expectations that Israelis have of their professional sportsmen have risen markedly during the last decade. In fact, even though this last year saw a number of impressive performances by the country's teams and individuals, there was an overall feeling of disappointment.

Nowhere was this more evident than in basketball. The Maccabi Tel Aviv team waltzed into the final of the European Cup playoff with some stunning displays, only to produce a lacklustre performance which saw them easily beaten by the Italian champions Squibb Cantu. And for Israelis who have become accutomed to Maccabi Tel Aviv's victories, anything short of winning the European championship is considered failure.

Such an attitude is understandable when we consider that last year was the third consecutive year that Maccabi Tel Aviv reached the final and that the previous year had won the trophy. Maccabi is easily Europe's most consistent team, having made it to four finals in the past six years and winning two of them.

And the team's exciting blend of home-grown stars like Mickey Berkowitz and Motti Aroesti, American Jewish immigrants like Lou Silver, and Black American giants Earl Williams and Aulcie Perry, is likely to keep Maccabi at the top for many years to come.

In soccer there was also a feeling of missed opportunities. It had been assumed that the national squad had no hope of qualifying for the World Cup finals in Spain. Placed for the first time in a tough European group because of political isolation by Asian leagues, the team did so well that many pundits felt they could have done even better.

The most notable performance was last November's convincing 4-1 victory over Portugal in Tel Aviv. The hero of the afternoon was Bennie Tabak, whose first half hattrick put an end to the visitors dream of victory Although the Portuguese are not the team they once were, this was still viewed as Israel's greatest ever international soccier triumph.

But if Tabak was the hero of this game, he was disappointing in some others. In other home games, Israel lost to Scotland 0-1, and tied with Northern Ireland and with Seden 0-0. The Israeli forwards' failure to score, despite ample opportunities, didn't provide the wins which would have taken the team to Spain.

Jack Mansell, the national team coach imported from England, did not have his contract renewed despite his achievements in developing a well-organized, if unimaginative, team. He was replaced by Israeli Yosef Mirimowitch.

The Israeli defence was marshalled by Avi Cohen, playing once again for Maccabi Tel Aviv after a spell in England with Liverpool. He and Maccabi Netanya's striker Oded Machness are the country's best paid stars, earning a reported $500,000 per year. Many feel such salaries are ludicrous, for in order to cover these amounts entrance fees to Israeli matches are high (approximately $6) while facilities for spectators are far from good. Ironically, two of the country's less well known and wealthy clubs, Hapoel Kfar Saba and Hapoel Yehud, won the national league and state cup resepctively.

The state of the country's sporting facilities came under fire from Israel Olympic Committee chairman Yitzhak Ofek, who pointed out that Israel spends less per capita on sports than any other industrialized nation. But Yariv Oren, director of sports at the ministry of education, feels matters are improving. A survey showed in 1970 that only 10% of adult Israelis participated in sport, while in 1981 this figure had risen to 40%.

As elsewhere, many Israelis have taken to jogging. Some have been inspired by the achievements of Zehava Shmueli, a 28-year-old mother of two. She finished 25th out of 2,500 runners in last October's New York Marathon and holds Israeli records for 5, 10 and 25 kilometres.

Another sporting heroine is 18-year-old Lior Birkhan, who holds Israeli swimming records in freestyle, medley and backstroke and is currently being coached in the U.S.

Moshe Ganzi is one of the world's leading water skiers, while Eytan Friedlander and Shimshon Brockman are former European champions in the 470 sailing division.

With the return of Sinai to Egypt, deep sea diving centres, that had become internationally renowned, were unhappily restricted.

Tennis is also an Israeli forte. The opening of a new tennis centre in Haifa brings the Israel Tennis Centres total of courts to 65 (5% of the country's tennis courts), catering to 85,000 children and countless adults. Here, too, the country has its hero, with Shlomo Glickstein in 29th place in the ATP ratings. During the last year he reached the quarter-finals of the Australian Open, the semi-finals of the Canadian Open and won the Oklahoma Classic, beating Roscoe Tanner, Dick Stockton and John Sadri on the way.

Glickstein, however, as with Maccabi Tel Aviv, has also had to confront the rising expectations of success: when he was beaten in the first round at Wimbledon, albeit by American ace Brian Teacher, in a 5-set struggle, most Israelis were once more disappointed, having once again become accustomed only to victories. But it is the disappointment borne by a sporting public which encourages Israeli sportsmen to achieve better and better results.

Vo

Na'amat to help P

NEW YORK— When Mimi Masuri, a full-time volunteer for Na'amat living in Kiryat Shemona, heard on the radio that there was a cease-fire in the Lebanese war, she ran home and began baking. She baked bread, she baked cake, she baked cookies. She baked all night.

Early the next morning, Mimi and two other women who also do volunteer work for Na'amat — Israel's organization of working women and volunteers — packed the goods in a car and set out for Lebanon. It mattered not that military patrols kept stopping them every few miles as they drove north. Mimi merely smiled at the commander at each checkpoint and asked permission to go "just a little further up the road."

Ultimately Mimi and her friends reached a point more than 20 miles inside Lebanon. There they stopped and distributed their freshly-baked goods to a battle-weary group of Israeli soldiers. Mimi's own sons, also serving in Lebanon, were not among them, but that didn't matter. She had done what she set out to do — and she felt good about it.

The spirit that guided Mimi and her friends — and the satisfaction that comes with serving one's fellows — exemplifies the spirit of Na'amat, whose 750,000 members make it Israel's largest women's organization in Israel. When Israel launched Operation Peace for Galilee, Na'amat concentrated every resource to help meet the needs of a nation at war.

An eyewitness account of Na'amat's role in the war effort was contained in a recent report by Phyllis Frank of Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Frank is national vice-president on program and education of Pioneer Women/Na'amat, the Women's Labor Zionist Organization of America and sister organization of Na'amat in Israel.

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By GARY LLOYD GOTT

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Volunteers show concern

Na'amat members bake, sew to help Peace for Galilee

NEW YORK—

When Mimi Masuri, a full-time volunteer for Na'amat living in Kiryat Shemona, heard on the radio that there was a cease-fire in the Lebanese war, she ran home and began baking. She baked bread, she baked cake, she baked cookies. She baked all night.

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Arriving in Israel on the third day of the Lebanese war, Mrs. Frank recalls, "the mood was rather grim." She added: "Many young men had been called up suddenly, and in most cases no word of how they were had yet reached their families."

At the invitation of Masha Lubelsky, secretary-general of Na'amat, Mrs. Frank joined Na'amat leaders on a visit to Kiryat Shemona, the Israeli development town near the Lebanese border that had suffered repeated shelling by the PLO. There she met Mimi Masuri and other residents who described the difficulty of living under the constant fear of exploding katyusha rockets and spoke of how much easier it was to lead a normal life since Operation Peace for Galilee had driven the terrorists from the border.

Also on the group's itinerary were visits to Na'amat day care centres, to an underground military hospital and to Kibbutz Manara, high in the mountains of the Western Galilee.

The kibbutzniks told how their children had spent nights in the shelters, months at a time, yet the children remained calm — due largely to the efforts of the teachers to help the children talk out their fears, it was explained.

Mrs. Frank also learned how Na'amat volunteers had sent parcels to soldiers at the front containing basic items such as underwear, socks and toiletries, with an extra bonus of candy or cookies.

As part of Na'amat's support of the war effort, Israeli soldiers and their families were given free access to Na'amat community centres, and special programs were undertaken for the families of fallen soldiers or those who had been wounded.

Further north, Na'amat volunteers distributed delicacies and cosmetics to young women stationed at Nahal frontier outposts. The young men serving with them had already been sent to Lebanon. The young women were kept busy by an expert on flower arrangements and a cosmetician, who led workshops in their respective skills.

Na'amat hospitality and concern extended beyond the border dividing Israel and Lebanon. With the aid of Magen David Adom — Israel's equivalent of the Red Cross — Na'amat organized a large-scale volunteer relief project that provided tons of food, clothing and blankets for Lebanese refugees.

And Mimi Masuri is still baking.

Leaflet in Arabic distributed in Tyre and Sidon by Israel's Na'amat organization invites Lebanese mothers and children to be guests with Israeli families.

Gary sings song of praise for all the modest parents

By GARY LLOYD GOTTLIEB

What God is to the world,
parents are to their children.
—Philo

Recently I attended a graduation ceremony for a flock of new lawyers. The young legal eagles were fairly bursting with pride at their achievement, but I wondered how many of them took the time to reflect on those who had enabled them to reach this goal.

It seems like only yesterday that I, too, was called to the bar. In the excitement of that happy day, which I shared with my parents and sister, I am not quite sure that I really appreciated the fact that it was due in large part to their help and encouragement that I was able to be there.

It is perhaps in the nature of things that we seldom take the time when we are young to give thanks where thanks are due. The whole world is still before us, waiting to be conquered, and like good health, our parents, too, we take for granted.

Although I am not overly prone to admit it, I would not be what I am today if it were not for my parents. It is no doubt more romantic to relate how a young man from a working class background worked his way through law school and built a successful law practice, but in truth, if my parents had not provided food and shelter, to say nothing of encouragement, I would have been hard pressed to do it.

When the initial elation of being called to the bar had worn off, I remember moping around the house. All I knew was that I wanted to be a sole legal practitioner, but I had, of course, no clients, no idea from where they would come, and as far as my economic situation was concerned, I was in the proverbial "dire straits."

My father, when apprised of the state of my affairs, looked me straight in the eye and said, "Right now you're sitting on top of the world. Your only problem is you don't realize it."

Well, over the years the clients came, and now "dire straits" is a more apt description of the country's economy as opposed to my own fiscal affairs.

During the 11 years I have been a lawyer, more times than I care to remember, when my secretary's been absent after a heavy date, or for some other such substantial reason, I have pressed my mother into emergency service. The only difficulty when I have done so is that I hope it's not a cold snowy winter's day, for then I live in mortal fear of setting out for court with my attache case in one hand, a sophisticated client in the other, and hearing a still, small voice say, "Mr. Gottlieb, sir, don't forget to wear your galoshes."

I will not ramble on here about how parents' advice, though not always welcome, at least is usually well meant, nor will I talk of how we usually make an accommodation to them as we mature — that is, we listen to them, do what we want to do, but say nothing, for it avoids a lot of needless arguments. It is easier to try to change the world, then to try to change the ideas of one's parents.

Suffice it to say that the personal sacrifices made by parents usually go unrewarded, except insofar as the success of their children is a reward in itself. There are no medals of good citizenship given for raising children and instilling in them the traditional work ethic and morality.

Good parents are the unsung heroes who are the backbone of our society. Neither they nor their children provide work for the police, the welfare department or any other government authorities. They are simply part of that vast group of generous, kind and self-sacrificing citizens without whose quiet support our society could not function.

Now I do not wish to detract in any way from the accomplishments of those citizens whose contributions to their community are of a more easily recognizable nature, but often I am reminded of the memorable Mrs. Jellyby in Charles Dickens' Bleak House.

Mrs. Jellyby was "a lady of very remarkable strength of character who devoted herself entirely to the public." Her life was wholly devoted to "telescopic philanthropy," while her own family went to ruins.

Take a moment, then, to think of your parents and what you owe them. Forget the times when you have found them to be exasperating, and remember instead the help and affection they have given you. They will not always be here to receive your thanks.

If you are like me, however, and would be rather embarrassed to display your emotions, leave this article "inadvertently" where you know your parents will see it. If they are like mine, knowing smiles will brighten their faces...but they will probably be too modest to say anything after they have read it. Sometimes, however, the strongest feelings are exchanged by the things we have left unsaid.

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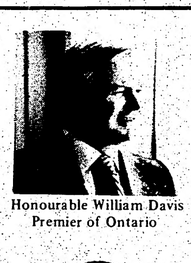

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Premier of Ontario

Honourable Larry Grossman
Minister of Health
M.P.P. St. Andrew-St. Patrick

Honourable Bette Stephenson
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Honourable Roy McMurtry
Attorney General
M.P.P. Eglinton

Honourable Bruce McCaffrey
Minister of Citizenship and Culture
M.P.P. Armourdale

David Rotenberg
Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing
M.P.P. Wilson Heights

John Williams
Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Revenue
M.P.P. Oriole

Susan Fish
Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Citizenship and Culture
M.P.P. St. George

We extend best wishes to all members of the Jewish community for a happy and healthy New Year.

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Joshua is motif of 3 new stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

Three new Israeli stamp issues were released last month: Festivals 5743; 70th anniversary of Hadassah; and the Centennial of Rosh Pinna and Rishon Leziyyon.

The motif of the Festival stamps is Joshua, who was singled out by the Lord to be Moses' successor as leader. The set of four stamps, designed by M. Pereg, depicts: the inheritance of the land of Israel promised to our Fathers; Joshua leading the people over the Jordan River on dry ground; the walls of Jericho falling down; and the miracle of the cessation of time during the battle against the five kings of the Amorites.

A single stamp, designed by G. Sagi, commemorates the 70th anniversary of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization founded by Henrietta Szold.

Hadassah is involved in promoting a just and lasting peace in the Middle East as well as being an important service organization, with its members playing leading roles in the communities in which they live. Hadassah's two medical centres — the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre at Ein Karem and the Hadassah University Hospital on Mt. Scopus — have gained worldwide recognition as being among the best.

A set of two stamps, designed by Zvi Rosenberg, marks the centennial of the founding of Rosh Pinna and Rishon Leziyyon.

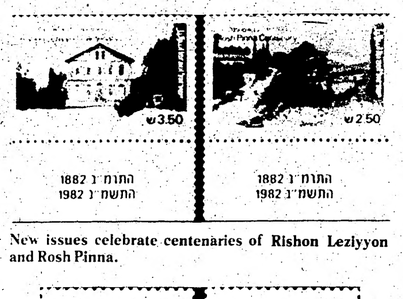
The original settlement at Rosh Pinna can be described as a daring act of pioneering, which restored life to barren fields filled with boulders. The colony spread out up the mountainside from where it overlooks the glorious Galilee countryside, facing the majestic Mt. Hermon.

Following the establishment of the state, new settlements — kibbutzim, co-operative smallholder settlements and even a new township — were founded, and the whole of the surrounding area became a densely populated flourishing region.

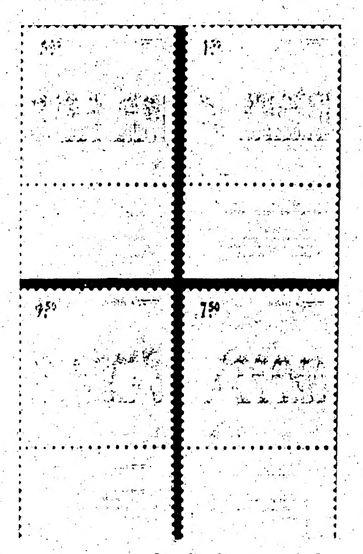
Rishon Leziyyon, now one of Israel's bustling, noisy cities, grew from a pioneering agricultural settlement founded by a group of "Hovevei Zion" from Russia, who knew little of farming and country life.

The settlers received help from Baron Benjamin de Rothschild whose first project was to dig a well for this village. Soon wine cellars were built where the grapes were pressed to produce Carmel wine, now found in Jewish homes all over the world.

All around Rishon, new settlements and new factories have arisen and today some of Israel's busiest highways serve this area. Yesterday's dream of the pioneers has become a reality, as the tiny settlement has been converted into one of Israel's important centres.



New issues celebrate centenaries of Rishon Leziyyon and Rosh Pinna.



Stamps commemorate Israelites' entry into Canaan.

New stamp marks Hadassah's 70th anniversary.

South African Jews form moshav in Lower Galilee

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

If 25 years ago anyone had suggested establishing a settlement composed exclusively of U.S. immigrants he would have been howled down for seeking to create an American ghetto in Israel. The ideal was to mix up the immigrants as much as possible so that the integrated Israeli would be formed in the intense heat of the pressure cooker.

It did not work. Scores of settlements disintegrated or were torn to bits as a result of the tensions between peoples with different backgrounds and different outlooks on life.

The newest tendency is not only to permit, but also to encourage new immigrants from the same country to settle together and even to speak their own language to help them over the first difficult years of adjustment. Recently we visited one of the new settlements, an all-South African moshav.

Manof is located in the heart of the Lower Galilee, in hilly country from which the lights of distant Haifa can be clearly seen at night. The cluster of red-tiled roofs comes into view as one rounds a bend in the road, and gives the impression of a comfortable, well-established middle-class village.

Families living in close proximity to each other obviously can share and co-operate in many ways, but the principle of Manof is old-fashioned private enterprise. Within certain limitations determined by the town committee, everyone is in business for himself, but in the early stages under the economic umbrella of the group.

Many of the families have brought skills or talents with them from South Africa. Others have applied ingenuity and initiative to creating a livelihood. The very variety of businesses in this small settlement, which today has only 36 families, is itself remarkable.

One family is setting up a contact lens manufacturing workshop, and sees a ready market for its product in Israel, and possibly abroad.

Another has gone into the catering business, and provides meals and refreshments for the Israelis and tourists who come here out of curiosity to see this new kind of village.

An architect has hung out his shingle.

A butcher with unusual skill at carving, markets his choice cuts to Haifa housewives who confidently order by phone.

One of the most unusual enterprises is a joint venture of a textile engineer, a production engineer and a sales representative. They have set up Manchen, a company that cuts and polishes magnificent diamonds — well, they look like diamonds and frequently cannot be distinguished from real diamonds, but sell for about one hundredth of the price. They are cubic zirconia, product of a 20th century ability to make, in a short period of time, and out of the same raw materials, what nature took a million years to form.

Zircons are not new on the world markets, but if these three eager boys keep it up, they may do for zircons what Israel has done for the world diamond industry.

There are other industries and other ideas: a color film processing plant; a factory to make steel playground equipment; a tourist guest house; a hothouse to grow and sell exotic house plants; a modern, sophisticated printing press . . . and more.

The master plan calls for a maximum of 200 families. There are opportunities for newcomers, but they must fit into the same life style, the same cultural interest, and even speak the same language of the settlement, in this case English. Have no fear, their youngsters are learning Hebrew at school, and the parents will learn from them. They will all be Israelis.

Manof is a fascinating experiment in settlement and integration. In its early days it is riding the crest of a wave of enthusiasm. The settlers come as equals, drawn by the quality of life, sharing the risks together. All are pioneers, all are making equal investment of resources and energy and talents. All find satisfaction in building a new way of life. Hopefully, most will succeed, but obviously some will succeed more than others. A few may struggle along with difficulty.

After a few years the economic inequalities will become more marked, either as a result of luck, or hard work, or a combination of both. What will happen then in this idyllic settlement in the Galilee hills?

I wish Manof well. I should like to visit it again in five years.

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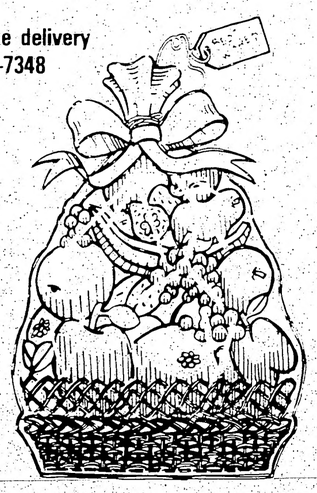

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By JUDY NOYEK

HONOLULU —

"Shaloha," the popular Jewish greeting of this Polynesian-like island state, combines the warm welcome of shalom, with the outgoing friendliness of aloha, and characterizes the personality and spirit of the Hawaii Jewish community.

Being geographically isolated from the U.S. mainland and mainstream Judaism by 2,500 miles, yet included in the American Jewish community, creates special challenges for Jewish survival. One cannot take Judaism for granted here.

According to former Torontonian, Enid Lichter, "Judaism survives because we work at it." An active participant in all areas of the Hawaii Jewish community since her arrival 15 years ago, Lichter said: "Involvement is part of the heritage I brought from Toronto." Her parents, Arthur and Essie Cohen, were well known in Toronto. They donated the Mount Sinai Hospital lobby in memory of her grandfather, Magistrate Jacob Cohen, who, Lichter explained, was believed to be Canada's first Jewish judge.

During her years in Honolulu, Lichter has seen dramatic changes and a whole new group of Jews evolve. "There's activity in this community that never existed before...and it's exciting. Fifteen years ago people were almost afraid to say 'I'm Jewish,' but now the community is expressing its Jewishness through the State of Israel, and is ardently Zionistic," she said.

Barry Shain, executive director of the Hawaii Welfare Fund, and a recent arrival from New York, explained: "Jews here are committed to raising a community." Goals and directions being established now will likely influence and set the future direction of this community.

The majority of Jewish residents arrived here after Hawaii became the 50th state, in 1959. The present Jewish population is estimated between 5,000 and 6,000, with approximately 80% residing in Honolulu, on the island of Oahu.

Growing identifiable communities varying in size from five to 50 families are developing on the islands of Hawaii, Maui and Kauai. They maintain direct communication with Honolulu, and receive the monthly publication, the Hawaii Jewish News, which
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Enid Lichten, from Toronto, active leader of Hawaii's Jewish community of 6,000

By JUDY NOYEK

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Some of the Honolulu community groups and organizations are: B'nai B'rith, Hadassah, UJA, JNF, adult study programs, singles and seniors clubs, Hillel at the University of Hawaii, Hebrew schools, and a kosher co-op that regularly orders meat in bulk from Los Angeles.

Additonally, there is an annual Jewish Book Fair, Yom Ha'atzmaut and other holiday celebrations, and an ongoing shaliach program. This assures Israeli representation in the state and serves to coordinate several Zionist organizations and activities including Young Judaea and a Chug Aliyah.

Israeli diplomats and personalities visit Hawaii with regularity.

Perhaps the most candid commentary on being Jewish here is expressed by Dr. Julius Nodel, rabbi emeritus of Honolulu's Temple Emanu-El, who admits "Hawaii is the easiest place to be a Jew...and also the hardest."

All Jews choosing to affiliate are readily accepted and welcomed by the community. With equal ease one can be lured by the tropical climate and natural beauty into religious anonymity and total release from Jewish life.

After 10 years as spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El, Rabbi Nodel confirmed high rates of unaffiliated Jews, and inter-religious and inter-racial marriages. He noted that many non-Jewish spouses, including Chinese and Japanese, had converted to Judaism.

It is not uncommon for local unmarried Orientals to convert to Judaism and become actively involved in synagogue and Jewish communal life. At the University of Hawaii, Rabbi Nodel teaches a course in Judaism which attracts non-Jewish as well as Jewish students.

Enid Lichter observed: "As Honolulu became more sophisticated, Jewish discrimination crept in." She explained that it's something one senses...and very different from anti-semitism encountered on the mainland. "When youngsters paint swastikas on public property here they do it out of ignorance. It represents an evil symbol they've seen on TV, not something necessarily related to Jews."

Historically, Jews first arrived in the Hawaiian islands in the 1840s and 1850s, while in transit to the Far East, South Pacific and Australia. Some early European Jewish settlers in California continued west after the gold rush ended, and established businesses in Honolulu.

By the turn of the century there were about 200 Jews here who organized the first Hebrew Congregation of Honolulu and the Hebrew Cemetery Association. Both fell into disuse. During 1913, the growing number of American Jewish military personnel at Pearl Harbor supported a Hebrew Military Association.

Today, the Aloha Jewish Chapel, built by the U.S. government at Pearl Harbor, is served by Rabbi Mitchell Schranz, a U.S. navy chaplain. He ministers to all Jewish military personnel in the Pacific corridor. Civilian members of the local Jewish community also attend religious services at the chapel and offer home hospitality on Shabbat and holidays to Jewish servicemen.

In 1938, 35 families made up the Honolulu Jewish community and established the first permanent synagogue in rented facilities. Its successor, Temple Emanu-El, is the first synagogue built in the Pacific basin, and the only building built by the Hawaii Jewish community. The building was dedicated in 1960, eight years after affiliating with the Reform movement. Presently, the 400-family membership is served by Rabbi Arnold Magid.

Congregation Sof Ma'arav (the end of the West) was founded in 1971, and is an affiliate of the Conservative movement. Professionals are engaged for the High Holidays, with year-round services conducted by lay leaders from the 50-family membership.

A third, small, independent traditional group also conducts services, sharing facilities at Temple Emanu-El.

It is interesting to note that of the 13 Torahs known to be in Hawaii, several have unusual historic significance related to age, country of origin, and how they came to the islands.

On the island of Hawaii, Kona Beth Shalom Congregation, with 38 families, functions on the Kona coast. Monthly Shabbat services are conducted with rabbinic leadership flown in from Honolulu. President Morry Baker explained that the membership includes "recent transplants from the mainland, as well as some 10- and 12-year residents. Most members have been here two to 4 years," he said.

Commenting that the Kona Jewish population is no more transient than the rest of the state, and that "you can't get rich quick here anymore," Baker acknowledged that some Jewish residents returned to the mainland, but a few young people have established new roots in Kona.

Bar Mitzvah training and Hebrew education for youngsters and adults is ongoing with materials and staff from Honolulu coming regularly to monitor the progress of the lay leadership programs. At Hilo, a 2-hour drive from Kona, a few Jewish families conduct services with some regularity. Geographic isolation prevents uniting these two groups.

An ever present challenge facing the Hawaii Jewish community is the transient nature of the population. Included would be the proverbial "snowbirds," and Jewish academica, who come for short periods to teach at the University of Hawaii.

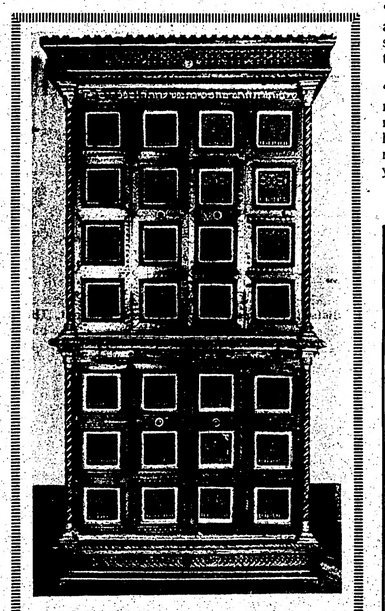
According to Lichter, "the transient, mobile nature of our Jewish community will continue; however, our numbers will not decrease because young people continue to come here, professionals and employees of mainland companies will continue to be sent here, and Jewish military personnel will be stationed at Pearl Harbor."

She feels that as long as Jewish migration to the sunbelt areas continues, some Jews will come westward to Hawaii. As a retirement home, Lichter said, "Hawaii is only for the wealthy because of the high cost of living on an island."

"Admittedly," Lichter said, "we are losing our college age kids because Jewish parents value higher education and send their children to mainland universities where new friendships and new communal commitments are made." This eventually creates an interesting phenomenon among older Jewish residents. As their children settle on mainland USA, seniors begin to seriously consider moving back to their children. Lichter has seen long-established residents uproot and follow their children.

The dramatic proof of this trend is the inability of the Jewish community here to sell its cemetery grounds. Even long-time residents want to be buried where graves can be visited by family.

Despite the unique challenge confronting the Hawaii Jewish Community, it will undoubtedly continue with dedication and determination to provide a meaningful contribution to the mainstream of American Jewry.



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The settlers received help from Baron Benjamin de Rothschild whose first project was to dig a well for this village. Soon wine cellars were built where the grapes were pressed to produce Carmel wine, now found in Jewish homes all over the world.

All around Rishon, new settlements and new factories have arisen and today some of Israel's busiest highways serve this area. Yesterday's dream of the pioneers has become a reality, as the tiny settlement has been converted into one of Israel's important centres.

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I wish Manof well. I should like to visit it again in five years.

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Poet Eli Wolf Mandel compares his craft to the great Houdini

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

I suspect he knew that trunks are metaphors,
could distinguish between
the finest rhythms
unrolled on rope or singing
in a chain
and knew the metrics of
the deepest pools

Excerpt from Houdini, a poem by Eli Mandel.

* * *

TORONTO —
Poet Eli Wolf Mandel, clad in a navy blue blazer, gray slacks, blue shirt, polkadot tie and scuffed white running shoes, reflects on his career as a leading literary light and concludes that he and sleight-of-hand legend Harry Houdini have much in common.

A visitor encamped in his crowded living room awaits for elucidation, wondering how he'll pluck this metaphor out of his hat.

Mandel, the son of Russian immigrants who settled in Saskatchewan in the first decade of the century, has coaxed some 300 published poems from his brain. But one, entitled Houdini, remains an endearing favorite.

"I like the image of an escape artist," says Mandel, the 1967 winner of the Governor-General's award in poetry. "Houdini is a fascinating figure, a Jewish figure. He's the epitome of a poet. He puts himself into impossible situations and thereby tests his ingenuity at extreme limits."

Pausing fleetingly, Mandel adds: "There are traps everywhere in language and experience and a poet must know how to conduct himself."

Mandel, a vigorous 59, rises from the sofa and returns with a copy of one of his books, Dreaming Backwards. His friend and fellow poet, Robert Kroetsch, has written the introduction. Kroetsch, too, is enamored of Houdini, who enthralled millions with his technical virtuosity:

"He will search the depths and the heights, he, the poet as Houdini, finding his way out of chains, and then back in again."

Poet Eli Mandel [Ben Lechtman photo]

Like this fabulous magician, Mandel confronts the permanent challenge of unsheathing his repertoire and performing to high standards, to which his readers have become quite accustomed.

A post-modern poet at war with structure and in love with language, Mandel is on of Canada's lesser-known poets. From a public relations point of view, Irving Layton rings more bells. But to the cognoscenti, Mandel is a muse of considreable talents.

A professor of English and humanities at York University, he has written, and contributed to, 22 books, and his publisher will bring out two more works — these on criticism — shortly. Since 1958, Mandel's essays on literature have appeared in a wide variety of scholarly publications — Canadian Forum, Tamarack Review and Queen's Quarterly, to name but a few.

And, of course, Mandel's poems have been included in many anthologies.

Yet Mandel has not been the recipient of popular acclaim. He is not surprised or bitter. "My poetry is intellectually demanding, and even critics are unwilling to undertake a reading of poems that my poetry asks for," he explains.

He claims his books sell as well as that of Irving Layton's — 3,000 or so copies. But Layton, unlike Mandel, knows how to deport himself in the market place, and this probably accounts for the difference in their national popularity ...or lack thereof.

A reporter who has interviewed both of them immediately understands. Layton, Mandel's good friend and literary subject, is brash, irreverent and outgoing. Mandel is quiet and unassuming — a mouse rather than a wolf.

But these apparent personality traits are not necessarily mirrored in all of Mandel's poetry, which has a hard and unromantic quality about it.

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As a medical corpsman during World War II, Mandel witnessed his share of death, destruction and suffering. "It made my style infinitely more serious," he notes.

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Influenced by the likes of Pound, Eliot, Yeats and Layton, Mandel finishes a collection of poetry in about three years. "I'm not prolific," he says. "I haven't written as extensively and as seriously as I would have liked. This is due to laziness."

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But he writes on.

"I can feel the stirrings of another book in me," he says. Eli Mandel's creative juices are flowing.

YESHIVA SOLDIER

Prominent in the Israel Defence Forces are the more than 3,000 yeshivot hesder [service yeshivas] soldiers, who combine military service with post-high school religious training in 4- and 6-year programs. They have earned unstinted praise from fellow soldiers, army commanders and religious leaders. [Zoom photo]

OPERATION PEACE FOR GALILEE

Israeli area

Children peace co

By HADASSAH BAT HAIM

NAHARIYA, Israel —
The transition from war to peace in the northern border town of Nahariya has been too sudden for the residents to assimilate it at once.

For eight years their daily lives have been influenced by the awareness of the big guns of the PLO trained on them from no more than 8 kilometres away. Building permits in Nahariya are issued only when the plans include a shelter, and rooms with ventilation but no glass, with emergency water supplies and a blastproof door.

Houses built before this condition became law all have public shelters within reach. All the population have spent time inside one or the other during the past eight years.

At the door of every school and kindergarten one of the parents takes a turn at standing guard over a locked gate during lesson times. In 1974 an attack on a school was averted, but four people were killed, two of them children.

Since then there have been three known infiltrations by land, sea and air. Six people have been killed, a fraction of those whose lives would have been forfeit if the terrorist plans had succeeded.

Homes, businesses, factories, a school and the hospital have been damaged by rockets which came without warning. Everyone

Synag seats o

By JAMES MONTA

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לשנה טובה תכתבו

Wolf Mandel s his craft at Houdini

ndel [Ben Lechtman photo]

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and Queen's Quarterly, to name but a few.

And, of course, Mandel's poems have been included in many anthologies.

Yet Mandel has not been the recipient of popular acclaim. He is not surprised or bitter. "My poetry is intellectually demanding, and even critics are unwilling to undertake a reading of poems that my poetry asks for," he explains.

He claims his books sell as well as that of Irving Layton's — 3,000 or so copies. But Layton, unlike Mandel, knows how to deport himself in the market place, and this probably accounts for the difference in their national popularity ...or lack thereof.

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OLDIER

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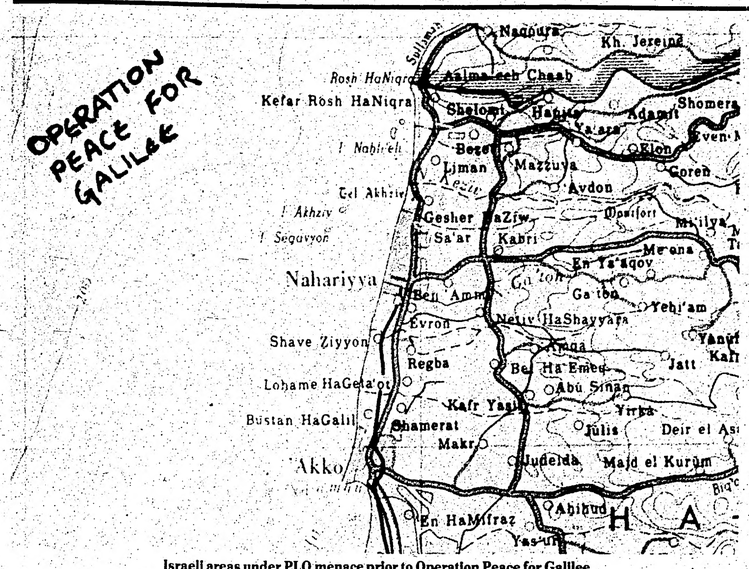

Israeli areas under PLO menace prior to Operation Peace for Galilee

Children sleep once more— peace comes to Nahariya

By HADASSAH BAT HAIM

NAHARIYA, Israel —

The transition from war to peace in the northern border town of Nahariya has been too sudden for the residents to assimilate it at once.

For eight years their daily lives have been influenced by the awareness of the big guns of the PLO trained on them from no more than 8 kilometres away. Building permits in Nahariya are issued only when the plans include a shelter, and rooms with ventilation but no glass, with emergency water supplies and a blastproof door.

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Since then there have been three known infiltrations by land, sea and air. Six people have been killed, a fraction of those whose lives would have been forfeit if the terrorist plans had succeeded.

Homes, businesses, factories, a school and the hospital have been damaged by rockets which came without warning. Everyone was aware that at any moment the sky could be ripped open and death fall from it at random.

Operation Peace for Galilee has stopped all that. It is still hard to accept that the occasional explosion is without doubt an airplane breaking the sound barrier and not a katyusha hurling half a ton of high explosive at the town.

Soldiers coming home on leave to Nahariya from Lebanon are emphatic in their assurances that the danger is indeed over. No longer will they have to worry that their families are being bombarded when they are in the front line. The missile sites have been destroyed, the gun emplacements have been eliminated. Armaments and enough war equipment to outfit a major army have been discovered and confiscated.

The north of Israel is free from the threat of destruction which has been hovering over it for eight years.

It was a threat which meant that no parents ever left their homes without making sure that their children had a refuge in case of need. Where the evacuation of old people and infants could be accomplished within hours. Where the hospital could be converted to a military medical unit overnight. Where everyone had to be prepared, at all times, to meet disaster.

After intensive raids when people had to sleep in shelters, children suffered from nightmares, a fear of the dark, or regressed to thumbsucking and bed wetting. Teams from the municipality, headed by the mayor went round, regardless of personal risk, taking care of the sick, entertaining the children, providing essential foodstuffs and comforts. But there is no substitute for one's bed in a peaceful home.

In the pre-war years Nahariya built up a reputation as a holiday resort, particularly for families. The sea, the beaches and swimming pools, horses and bikes for hire, the cheerful sidewalk cafes and the quiet orderly atmosphere made it an attractive place for local people with children.

Apart from the hotels, hundreds of private homes have one or two rooms to let. Rooms which are subject to strict scrutiny by the municipality with controlled rents which put a holiday within the reach of modest means. The landlords and landladies had their regulars, some of whom first came as infants, who now bring their own offspring.

The tourist industry slowly corroded as the situation deteriorated. Loyal though the clientele was and accustomed to coming year after year, the prospect of spending their holidays in air raid shelters was not pleasing. Many of the hotels had contact with special interest groups from abroad who filled the between-season gaps but these, too, regretfully canceled their bookings one after the other.

It is hard to believe that the danger is gone and that Nahariya can resume its normal occupations. In a burst of sympathy everyone who could spare a couple of days responded to government urging to get to know Galilee and filled the town to overflowing...at least in the first euphoria of knowing that the shelling had stopped. Visitors and locals rejoiced together, bathed and ate ice cream together in a truly holiday spirit. No need to keep an ear cocked for the siren or to remember the way to the underground shelter.

It will be some time before the new situation can be taken for granted.

The children have stopped making pictures of crashed planes and dead soldiers in their drawing lessons but they are still startled by loud bangs.

Parents and wives are still waiting for their boys to come back from the war. Some will never come back. Nahariya has given its quota in the defence of the country.

The townspeople are thinking again of getting spare rooms ready for the Rosh Hashanah rush and making plans — with a confidence not felt for some years — for the winter.

Here, peace for Galilee means peace for Nahariya.

Synagogue in Budapest seats over 3,000 people

By JAMES MONTAGNES

TORONTO —

Hungary still has an active Jewish community, with a number of operating synagogues in the capital city of Budapest, a rabbinical seminary, at least one kosher restaurant, some kosher butcher shops. There are smaller Jewish communities active in other cities such as Szeged, Debrecen, Pecs and Gyor.

In smaller towns after Jews were deported in 1944, synagogues and cemeteries have been allowed to fall into disrepair or to become overgrown with bushes and weeds until the past few years. Now, restoration is being started by the Hungarian Office of Artistic Monuments Protection, according to a visiting Hungarian journalist.

"Not long ago I accompanied a young Canadian couple of Hungarian extraction to the town of Oroshaza in the southeastern section of Hungary," the journalist told me. "The young Canadians were interested in seeing where their grandparents had lived, to see their graves."

I was rather frightened of this trip because I had seen other Jewish cemeteries in small towns, very much neglected. But we found this cemetery well cared for by a young couple of gardeners, assigned to this work by the Monument Protection Office.

"So the young Canadians had a vision of peaceful old trees with much ivy and many fresh flowers on the graves. They found the family markers and even the gravestone of a great-uncle who had died on the Italian front in World War I and had been brought for interment to his home town."

The gardening couple reported to my journalist source that an old Jewish lady still living in the area is gradually telling him about the various people buried in the cemetery. He has also had requests from people in the United States as well as in Budapest about wanting to be buried here where their ancestors have been laid to rest.

Another Canadian seeking his roots in small town Hungary asked my journalist source for help. They went to the town of Albertirsa, where no one seemed to know the location of the Jewish cemetery. But there were still three very old Jewish men in the town, and they took the Canadian to the place where his grandfather was buried. This cemetery is also on the list of places to be restored.

One of the first synagogues to be restored, not as a house of worship, but as a museum, was in the town of Mezotur, noted for its ceramics production. The old synagogue was cleaned up, the two tablets of the 10 commandments were found intact on its gable.

The gallery where women used to pray was found in good shape, and is now being used for a display of old and beautiful pottery pitchers, photographs and paintings of the area's past and present potters. Included is the photo of a Mr. Kohn who was a good friend of the potters who lived in the town from 1918 to 1940, and was also somewhat of an expert of glazes and clays used in ceramics of the region.

Following the example of the restorataion in Mezotur, other synagogues are being converted into cultural houses or museums by the Museum Protection Office. As much data as can be found tells of the Jewish artists and artisans who once used the synagogue for prayers.

Since the end of World War II a 13th century synagogue and mikveh have been excavated at Sopron in northwestern Hungary. This synagogue has been open to visitors since 1976.

In 1966 during excavation in the castle district of Budapest, a Gothic 14th century synagogue was uncovered, with Hebrew inscriptions showing it was in use from 1366 to 1686 when it was destroyed during a war with the Turks. Some gravestones were found in this area also with Hebrew dates ranging from 1241 to 1326.

Budapest, incidentally, is believed to have one of the largest synagogues in the world, the Dohany Street Synagogue built in 1860, with seating capacity of more than 3,000 and a giant pipe organ with over 5,000 pipes on which Franz Liszt and Saint-Saens played some of their compositions. Theodore Herzl was born in this area, and there is a plaque to this fact in the synagogue.

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לשנה טובה תכתבו

She sat in PLO bunkers

Orchards and famous ruins spared by pinpoint bombing

BY DVORA WAYSMAN

"The soldiers of the Israel Defence Forces set out to assure the peace of Galilee...It was their task to break the ring of strangulation which was being tightened all around us. The soldiers fought with utter devotion and supreme heroism.

"Moreover they did everything within their power not to injure civilians. This was a particularly difficult endeavour in view of the cruel custom of the terrorists to place their weapons in hospitals and schools, and to dig in among civilian houses and fight from within them. This reality caused harm to civilians and we regret this with all our hearts."

— From a speech by Israel's President Yitzhak Navon.

JERUSALEM —

From Rosh Hashanah to Yom Kippur there are just 10 days. That time was given to Jews as a concentrated period of introspection and reconciliation.

We are judged on Rosh Hashanah, but the decree is not final on this day. We have 10 days to alter the balance and pray for mercy, but at sunset on the Day of Atonement the scrolls are rolled shut and our fate is sealed.

We spend Yom Kippur fasting and confessing in unison — the whole house of Israel — and we summarize all possible religious and moral failures, using the pronouns "we . . . us . . . our."

Because of this, we Jews have to put in perspective Israel's sixth war, the Peace for Galilee operation. It has been the most controversial war of all and opinion has never been more divided, both within Israel and with Diaspora Jewry; and with friends and enemies alike.

Israel was not physically attacked this time; it was a pre-emptive strike for well-defined objectives; to keep Israel's citizens in the north out of the range of terrorist attacks from Lebanese bases; to disrupt the PLO's massive and dangerous military build-up and thereby to protect Jewish lives everywhere by helping eradicate international terror bases.

The cost has been enormously high both in loss of life and economically — billions of dollars in cash; casualties and human suffering that can't be estimated in statistics.

Were we right? Does the end justify the means? Most Western media have said a resounding "no!" and Jews all over the world have been put on the defensive.

Having thought about this deeply, and having been to Lebanon on the day of the war's heaviest fighting, I believe the world's criticism unjustified. International law sanctions a resort to force in only one circumstance: the right of nations to defend their citizens and country from attack.

The PLO never concealed its aim to destroy the State of Israel. For 10 years there have been unending murderous attacks on the northern settlements from its Lebanese sanctuary and no nation could go on subjecting its citizens to that threat. Not once did the Lebanese government appeal to the United Nations for help in preventing the terrorist attacks even when it was clear that Lebanon itself was incapable of doing it.

Many European governments afforded the PLO a diplomatic status by "recognizing" it. By thus legitimizing the terrorists who wanted to destroy Israel; by financing their operations and even supplying them with arms in quantities that made Israel's highly-informed Intelligence Service reel with shock, they forced us to fight this war. Surely that is the height of immorality.

Traveling through Lebanon, there were many things to see that caused pain. War is ugly and you cannot wage it for no matter how moral a reason without people being killed; without bombing and destroying; without leaving a trail of human misery. I talked to many people in the streets of Tyre and Sidon and Damour — men, women and children; and from all the notes I took, the words I heard, the sights I saw, some definite impressions — which finally became convictions — emerged.

Israel was forced to fight this war. Despite the heavy toll, many Lebanese are glad we fought it because we were also doing their job for them — clearing out the PLO who were literally holding them hostage, subjugating them in their own country. They could not get them out of their country alone, and they had been suffering in a war situation for almost eight years before the Peace for Galilee operation began.

It was fought as humanely as possible, sometimes at the expense of Israeli lives. Churches and mosques were completely undamaged in every city and village we visited. Only those targets known to be PLO strongholds were destroyed and with such accuracy that often buildings on either side were left intact.

Because the PLO placed their guns in houses, schools and hospitals — a ruthless system — the IDF faced special problems in rooting them out.

The whole agricultural ecology was preserved even though terrorists deliberately used orchards to hide out in — Israel did not bomb them for fear of damaging the trees, as was reportedly done in Vietnam.

Neither was the famous archeological site near Tyre bombed because the ruins of the ancient Roman hippodrome from 13 BCE were so beautifully preserved — even though Israel knew that it was from here that rockets were launched on Kiryat Shemona, Nahariya and Metulla.

I was in the PLO bunkers hidden behind the rows of ancient seats...small rooms now filled with the ugly remnants of the war — spent shells, tin helmets, terrorist literature. The IDF had every reason to attack here, but refrained from doing so for reasons quite unconnected with military dictates — in this case, a respect for the protection of the past.

Shalom — peace — is still the word you hear most often on Israelis' lips. God knows no one wanted this sixth war — certainly not Jews who have seen enough suffering; and certainly not Israelis whose husbands and sons have had to pay the terrible price.

Nevertheless, when I make my annual spiritual balance sheet, along with all Am Israel, with regard to the Peace for Galilee operation, I am saddened but not ashamed. For whatever else the House of Israel must ask forgiveness, in this case we did what had to be done, and we did it with honor!

(World Zionist Press Service)

Israeli soldiers in Lebanon display Palestinian flag and photo of terrorist chief Yasser Arafat taken early in the war. [WZPS photo]

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